



Spectacular formations typical in Casteret Cave

—Tom Paterson

Location Secret to Force B.C. Action

Magnificent Cave Found

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

A 4,000-foot-long cave near Port Alberni has been discovered by a group of Victoria spelunkers who will not disclose its exact whereabouts.

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until a guarantee of protection comes from the B.C. government.

Crystal encrustings, say the discoverers, and every known form of cave formation — built up over thousands of years — are features of the twisting tunnel which takes the rough form of a U, having two entrances.

One entrance has been generally known to a number of people, but it was not until April that four members of the Canadian Speleological Society probed an opening filled with gravel and discovered the cave's full extent.

Fearing destruction of the irreplaceable crystal and rock formations, the spelunkers have sworn to secrecy; the dozen or so insiders that have travelled through the cave.

To this end, the spelunkers have asked the provincial government to protect the cave — which lies on crown land — from the type of vandalism that has already blighted caves in the Horne Lake area.

Applications to have the cave considered as park land

have gone unanswered for some time, they say, so its discovery has been made known to the public through news media.

One of the cave's discoverers, Tom Paterson, 75, of Victoria, told The Colonist a memorandum has been before Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan for a month.

"We want the public to know about it . . . and the public are welcome to it, but it must be on a restricted basis . . . we must protect it from vandals," Mr. Paterson said.

"Every type of cave formation that I've ever read about is to be found in this cave — in spades — and this is truly unique," he said. These formations, in caveans language, are stalagmites, stalactites, bacon strips, soda straws and helictites.

The others in on the discovery are the club's president, Jean Andre, a commercial designer and museum employee, and catkinners Paul Statham and Dave

Frankham, all of the Victoria area.

Mr. Paterson said he believes the cost to the government of protecting the cave would be relatively small — a matter of widening three

"tight passages," putting in a few steel ladders, concrete openings and steel, lockable gates, and building a trail in from "the road," which is about one-eighth of a mile away.

The main entrance is currently camouflaged, Mr.

Paterson said, just in case anyone should happen upon it, but he guessed that someone let loose within a hundred yards would take a day to find the opening.

Refusing to disclose the cave's position, Mr. Paterson said it is in the Port Alberni area on an old, unused logging road surrounded by second-growth timber.

The club first decided it

Continued on Page 2

Golf Ball Explodes
In Face of Child

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — The liquid centre of a golf ball exploded Thursday in the face of 9-year-old Juanita Lawton and a doctor said she was lucky her sight was spared.

Investigators said the ball was brought into the yard of the Lawton home by another child who had been chewing on it.

Three Dimensional TV
Possible Within Year

WEST GREENWICH, R. I. (UPI) — A New Jersey inventor said Saturday he has solved the problem of three dimensions in optics, paving the way for 3-D television possibly within a year.

Dr. Elman Myers, 78, of Oakland, told the annual meeting of the Antique Wireless Association he and two assistants — after 18 years of work — had been able to see a panorama of 184 degrees with full stereos-

copy, which means an image with height, width and depth.

"By next year," he said, "The viewer may be able to see stereoscopic images on the television screen."

Myers pioneered in the field of wireless transmission and worked for nine years with Dr. Lee DeForest, who invented an early radio tube and oscillator. He lives in Oakland and has a laboratory in Cleveland.

Pullout Deadline Debated

War Hearings Called

● Hanoi elevating Ho to reverent level.
Page 3

From UPI, AP

A week of public hearings — possibly televised — on a resolution that would require withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam by the end of 1970 has been announced by Sen. William Fulbright.

The chairman of the U.S. Senate's foreign relations committee says he has called the hearings, to start Oct. 27, as a matter of duty and to help President Nixon "out of the Vietnam morass."

The Florida White House in Key Biscayne, meanwhile, pointedly declined to deny Saturday a report of secret

contacts between Washington and the new leadership in Hanoi.

The president was described as engaged in very thorough discussions of the Vietnam situation over the weekend in Florida with Dr. Henry Kissinger, his special adviser on national security affairs.

These reactions left open the possibility that the U.S. might be making some new approach to the North Vietnamese since the death of Ho Chi Minh.

President Nixon has already labelled "defeatist" the measure sponsored by Sen. Charles E. Goodell (R-N.Y.)



Fulbright

that will be subject of the public hearings.

Fulbright, whose televised committee hearings on Vietnam policies brought discomfort to the Johnson administration, said Secretary of State William Rogers and Secretary of Defence Melvin Laird were invited to testify Oct. 30 and 31.

Both were expected to agree to speak against the Goodell proposal.

Both were certain to argue that Goodell's bill would pull the rug from under the U.S. negotiating position in Paris by assuring the communists the United States would withdraw no matter what they did.

Fulbright said all other

Continued on Page 2

22 Days in Wilds,
Priest Walks OutSpotted by Hunters
After Crash Ordeal

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — A Roman Catholic priest missing for 22 days in British Columbia's rugged Cariboo district after his light aircraft disappeared was found alive Saturday—hours before a massive air search was to be called off.

Rev. Emil Sages, who went missing on a 100-mile flight from Wells to his home at Valemount on the Alberta border Sept. 12, was found by a group of hunters at Keithley Creek, 85 miles north-east of here.

"I was the one who first spotted him," said Robert Conn, operator of the Cariboo Lake Lodge at Keithley Creek, who was steering a boat bringing four American hunters back to the lodge.

"He was about 300 yards away looking weary and tired on the banks of the Cariboo River," said Mr. Conn. "I pulled the boat in, we picked him up and brought him home."

BY ALBATROSS
Father Sages was picked up by a Canadian Forces Albatross and flown to hospital at Prince George for observation. He was reported in good condition, but suffering from exhaustion, exposure and undernourishment.

Mr. Conn said the first thing the priest did on his return to the lodge was "eat his first solid meal" in three weeks. He said Father Sages told him he was forced to land his single-engine aircraft at high altitude in the Cariboo Mountains.

THREE TIMES
"He saw the search planes below him three times, about 300 feet below where he had landed his plane, but he couldn't signal them," said the lodge operator.

"He had a remarkable sense of timing. He stayed with the plane for two weeks, then decided to set out on foot and try to reach lower altitudes. He walked for nine days."

DOWN JACKET
Mr. Conn said the priest credited a thick down jacket with saving his life in the cold temperatures, which crept down to around the freezing mark almost every night during the last three weeks.

Details of what Father Sages ate and how he survived were not immediately available. Radiotelephone communications between this community, about 220 miles northwest of Vancouver, and the lodge were spotty.

SEARCH QUARTERS
News of his discovery by the hunters came 24 hours after search and rescue headquarters at Prince George had received official permission to end the hunt. However, search officials had decided to stay on the job one more day.

"We were ecstatic," said one search official after learning the priest had been found. Last Tuesday, three friends of Father Sages returned to Valemount after a futile 10-day ground search.

'No Place to Go'

Capsized Men
Saved
By Air Pocket

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — Two men feared drowned when a 98-foot boat capsized in the Gulf of Mexico at midnight Thursday were found alive Saturday, saved by a pocket of air in the galley.

W. C. Wells, 55, the crewman on the motor vessel Lady Verna, said there was nothing to do but think in the 15-by-20-foot galley, with the air pocket getting smaller, so he finally decided not to worry, lest he drive himself crazy.

Wells suffered a broken rib. Andrew Rouse, master of the Lady Verna, hurt his back. He said a six-foot refrigerator fell on him.

Physicians at the hospital here said both men were "fairly well" dehydrated.

Wells and Rouse were rescued Saturday, 35 hours after their boat capsized, when the U.S. Coast Guard pumped air into flooded compartments of the Lady Verna and made her turn upright.

The Lady Verna turned turtle and sank deck down when a cargo of oilwell pipe shifted 20 miles south of Sabine Pass, Tex. A patch of the capsized vessel's bottom was visible in the water.

"We stayed just ahead of the water," Wells said. "We just kept going up to the ceiling (actually the deck). We had about three feet left when they found us."

"When that space goes to playing out, you go to thinking that there ain't no way out."

Belfast Gripped
By New Battles

● Bands, bunting launch new Paisley church. Page 42

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestants and Roman Catholics fought each other, and

both sides battled police and British troops before dawn Sunday, the first anniversary of the day that plunged northern Ireland into religious and political turmoil.

Gunfire was heard in one street, and one soldier was shot. The trouble began before midnight Saturday in East Belfast and flared later in other sections of the city. Police and soldiers hurled more than a dozen tear gas grenades into the mobs.

The warring factions, Protestants and Catholics alike, hurled back stones.

The violence marked a full year of upheaval in the province. It was a Roman Catholic civil rights march in Londonderry last Oct. 5 — for more jobs, votes and housing — that began the 12 months of crisis.

The new battles erupted late Saturday night when a crowd of about 200 stoned a police vehicle in a mainly Catholic area.

A British army mobile patrol used a canister of tear gas to disperse the shouting mob.



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Testament and Thought

Hanoi Elevating Ho To Reverent Level

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnamese called on its citizens Saturday "to study and act upon" the late North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh's testament and his thought.

This was the first time North Vietnamese Communists have mentioned Ho's thought.

Observers of the North Vietnamese scene in Tokyo saw this as Hanoi's attempt at elevating Ho to the same ideological level as Communist China's Mao Tse-tung and North Korea's Kim Il Sung.

Peking and Pyongyang have revered their respective leaders' thought on Communist ideology.

The observers said the North Vietnamese might eventually deify Ho as Peking has been doing with Mao since 1966 and Pyongyang with Kim a short while later.

The politburo of North Vietnam's Workers (Communist)

party central committee spoke of Ho's thought in an instruction it issued calling on "the entire party and people" to learn from Ho.

North Vietnam's party newspaper Nhan Dan—People—published the instruction. Hanoi's Vietnam news agency distributed excerpts.

The instruction began: "President Ho Chi Minh has passed away, but he has left to us a very precious heritage. That is his great accomplishments—his thought, his virtues and his style of work."



Wheeler

Key to U.S. Withdrawal

Viet War Takeover Examined

Letters Will Do

Pleas to Paris Not Necessary

CHOISY-LE-ROI, France (AP) — A North Vietnamese spokesman told a group of Americans Saturday that the families of U.S. servicemen missing in Vietnam need no longer come to Paris to inquire about them and that Hanoi would answer questions by letter.

This was reported by a spokesman for a group of six Americans seeking information about missing servicemen, who met with North Vietnamese representatives at their headquarters in this Paris suburb.

Thomas Swain, of Saint Paul, Minn., the spokesman for the group, said the North Vietnamese promised to "investigate and notify families about the status of their missing relatives."

The North Vietnamese action in stating that it was no longer necessary for Americans to see them directly about men who are possibly prisoners of war followed visits to Paris by two other groups of servicemen's relatives.

The North Vietnamese spokesman told the six that American prisoners "have better conditions than most North Vietnamese."

But the spokesman gave the group nothing to indicate whether the men—five alive and a soldier—were dead or alive.

The North Vietnamese spokesman said its representative, Xuan Oanh, had "taken note" of the group's request and would forward it to Hanoi.

INITIAL STEP

It said the political drive is but "an initial step" to organize the entire nation "from now to the end of 1969 . . . for carrying out well the slogan 'Translate grief into revolutionary deeds'."

Party First Secretary Le Duan coined the slogan Sept. 10 when he eulogized Ho.

The instruction laid down two "concrete tasks": To organize the entire nation for discussions of Ho's testament and to launch a "patriotic emulation movement to promote the revolutionary deeds of the party members and the masses."

DRIVE'S AIM

The instruction added: "The aim of this drive is: To make everybody realize better President Ho Chi Minh's great services and accomplishments toward our party, nation and the world revolution, and understand better his noble, pure revolutionary virtues, hence to increase our pride, enthusiasm, confidence and determination to march forward to continue his revolutionary cause and materialize his testament at all costs."

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived in Saigon Saturday to assess what progress South Vietnamese forces have made in assuming a bigger share of fighting chores.

Wheeler, making his second visit to the war zone in 2½ months, said he was especially interested in the course of the so-called Vietnamization program and planned to "talk to people to find out how things were going."

He is to confer with American military and civilian officials and visit the fronts as he did on his July 16-20 tour.

With further U.S. troop withdrawals doubtlessly pegged in part to effectiveness of the South Vietnamese armed forces, Wheeler's current visit heightened speculation.

Asked about new American troop withdrawals, Wheeler said: "This is something the President will have to deal with at a later time."

MORE TO GO

At the Midway conference last June, President Nixon said that forces were prepared to handle a greater share of the fighting and announced the withdrawal of 25,000 GIs. Those troops have all left, and Nixon has ordered a further reduction of 35,000 U.S. troops to be completed by mid-December.

Casualty figures compiled by South Vietnamese military headquarters show that in the first nine months of this year government troops suffered 50 per cent more combat deaths than did American forces—12,728 to 8,280.

VICT TOLL HIGHER

According to the South Vietnamese command, battlefield deaths among government troops were twice as high as American combat fatalities—6,443 to 3,032—from June through September.

While virtually all observers agree the over-all initiative has not passed from the Americans to the South Vietnamese, the change in emphasis has been visible.

Many American division commanders are stressing joint operations or are offering support and reaction troops for South Vietnamese army operations.

There have been rumors of di-

rectives from Washington to the U.S. Command in South Vietnam ordering less aggressiveness by American troops.

Though these reports have not been confirmed, a number of brigade and battalion commanders say they no longer are taking their units far afield from base camps and are not staying out as long as they had previously.

Devastation In Algeria

ALGIERS (Reuters) — More than 100,000 people were made homeless by floods which devastated the eastern and southern parts of Algeria during the last six days, authorities said. There have been several deaths and many are missing.

In a communique Saturday, South Vietnamese headquarters listed four flights Friday in which 60 enemy soldiers were reported killed and a clash Thursday in which 51 North Vietnamese regulars were said to have been slain. Government losses over-all were put at 10 killed and 25 wounded. An American adviser was among the wounded.

THREE ACTIONS

At the same time, the U.S. Command reported three ground actions Friday and early Saturday involving American troops. Seven enemy soldiers were killed and 12 were captured at a cost of three American slain and 12 wounded, headquarters said.

Wheeler flew to Saigon with Gen. Creighton Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, from Korea where

they had attended ceremonies marking the 21st anniversary of South Korean armed forces.

At a news conference at Tan Son Nhut airport, Wheeler asked about the current war toll, described by the U.S. Command as the lowest level of action this year.

HIGHS, LOWS

"The only thing I make out of it is the same thing I've made in the past," he said. "The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong activity has always been cyclic, the high points and the low points."

Asked if he expected enemy combat activity to pick up, Wheeler replied: "I certainly do."

The U.S. Command expects the enemy to begin its winter-spring offensive campaign about the beginning of November.

fully conducted her first underground nuclear test.

This was taken to mean here that the hydrogen test was not of a new type bomb but rather that the Chinese had tested another H-bomb.

NOT ACKNOWLEDGED

China's first hydrogen bomb was tested June 17, 1969. It was dropped from an airplane. Other Chinese nuclear tests were detected in the West on Dec. 24, 1967, and on Dec. 28, 1968, but Peking has never acknowledged them.

The hydrogen and underground tests were China's ninth and 10th nuclear explosions. The first took place Oct. 16, 1964.

The new tests were carried out in China's west, presumably around the Lop Nor test area in Sinkiang province which borders on the Soviet Union.

FORCE UNDISCLOSED

The news agency did not mention the force of weapons tested nor did it give any indication how the hydrogen bomb was detonated in the atmosphere.

Japanese scientists who tried to detect fallout from the test explosions said China tested the hydrogen bomb either at a high altitude or used a "clean bomb." The Japanese government's radiactivity countermeasure headquarters said they failed to detect any fallout over Japan.

DEFENCE ONLY

The Chinese news agency said: "The conducting of necessary and limited nuclear tests and the development of nuclear weapons by China are entirely for the purpose of defence and for breaking the nuclear monopoly, with the ultimate aim of abolishing nuclear weapons."

Swedish Opposition Grows

Philippines Pulling Out

FROM UPI

Continued criticism of U.S. action in Vietnam by Sweden was premised Saturday by premier-designate Olof Palme, while Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos, announced plans for withdrawal of his troops.

Marcos gave no firm date but said the men would probably come home after next month's elections.

The Philippine force, known as Philcag, was sent to Vietnam in September, 1966, to help build roads, grow rice and otherwise improve the standard of living in the countryside through civic action programs.

Philcag is an acronym for Philippine Civic Action Group.

Marcos, holding his first general news conference of the year, was asked about the status of the force in the light



Marcos

of recent American troop withdrawals from the war zone.

The Philcag will be withdrawn as soon as funds are exhausted," he said. A sked how soon this would be, Marcos replied: "Probably after the elections." The elections, in which Marcos is running for a new term, will be held Nov. 11.

In Stockholm Palme said his government will continue to criticize U.S. involvement in Vietnam, which has led to strained relations between Stockholm and Washington.

In his first major policy speech the newly elected chairman of the ruling Social Democratic Party said Sweden desires "good relations on all levels with great powers."

Palme, will take over the premiership from retiring veteran Tage Erlander, 68.

Brandt, Colleagues Map Government Structure

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany's chancellor-designate, Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, talked with his Social Democratic party leaders here Saturday on the structure of his coalition government with the Free Democratic party.

Brandt, 55, clinched the coalition deal with Free Democrat leader Walter Scheel Friday and is expected to be elected chancellor by the Bundestag-parliament—on Oct. 21.

FIRST TIME

The left-centre coalition, which takes office Oct. 20, will force Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger and his Christian Democrats into opposition for the first time since they launched the federal republic in 1949.

The new social-liberal alliance emerged from last Sunday's federal election, which gave no clear mandate to either Christian or Social Democrats. The two parties have ruled together

since their "grand coalition" was formed in 1966.

Kiesinger's party won 242 of the 496 Bundestag seats, the Social Democrats 224 and the Free Democrats 30, giving the new coalition a majority of 12.

As Brandt relaxed with colleagues after a hectic week of negotiations, the strong North Rhine-Westphalia branch of Scheel's party voted unanimously in favor of the pact.

In Hanover, Herbert Wehner, Social Democrat deputy chairman's current all-German affairs minister, told a regional party meeting the new govern-

ment's policies would be determined by "realities," but did not elaborate.

Both partners in the alliance favor closer contact with Communist East Germany and the rest of Eastern Europe.



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Gibraltar Undismayed

GREAT BRITAIN HAS IGNORED the United Nations General Assembly's recommendation that it surrender Gibraltar to Spain. The date suggested was Oct. 1.

Two days before that, four Spanish warships anchored close by the fortress-colony, possibly in hopeful anticipation of a triumphant entry of the harbor, but more likely with the intention of nudging the British to a decision in Spain's favor.

Instead, HMS Eagle, one of Britain's biggest aircraft carriers, swept majestically through the straits and docked for fueling and refit, as the authorities announced. And it was only coincidence, the Admiralty added, that there was an unusual number of fleet units in the general area. The population flew hundreds of Union Jacks.

When it became apparent that the UN's proposal was not to be accepted — which should have been obvious from the beginning — the Spanish authorities set about "tightening the screws," as they call it, to encourage the Gibraltarians to second thoughts about taking the Spanish option.

They cut off telephone and telegraphic communications, depriving Gibraltar residents of contact with friends and families in Spain, except by mail.

Trunk service through Spain to London and other European points still functions, so the local interruption is no more than an irritant.

"We can all do without speaking to Spain," said a government spokesman. "And in relation to

what has already been done, closing the frontier and halting the ferry which brought Spanish workers to The Rock, it is a very small nuisance indeed."

Moreover, the government expected the Spanish to cut its telephone communications with Europe and prepared for the contingency. Arrangements have been made for alternative service through Malta and Morocco.

Next move by General Francisco Franco's government is expected to be the halting of the British European Airways flights to Gibraltar via Madrid. This, too, would be no more than a nuisance.

However, there are intimations of much more serious interference with the business and commerce of The Rock. It has been suggested that stricter vigilance to ensure that British aircraft do not enter Spanish air space be enforced; and this could lead to "incidents." But the boarding of ships bound for the busy port and claiming of Spanish port levies would be likely to precipitate a crisis.

There is speculation in London that Spain may seek United Nations approval for just such a measure.

The Madrid newspaper Nuevo Diario writes: "Backed by the vote of the UN General Assembly, the Spanish government is morally and juridically justified to take any action over Gibraltar."

Britain is likely to contest this position, and in particular until such time as the Gibraltarians themselves reverse their overwhelming plebiscite decision to remain within the British jurisdiction.

Sir John Was the Hero

AT LEAST TWICE during its historic progress through the Northwest Passage, the U.S. tanker Se Manhattan would not have been able to break clear of the ice if it had not been for the Canadian icebreaker, Sir John A. MacDonald.

The admission comes from the Humble Oil Company which has just made a distribution of the complete news releases compiled on the giant tanker-icebreaker during its September passage to Prudhoe Bay.

The first time the Canadian ship came to the rescue was on Sept. 9 when Manhattan became stuck in the ice after stopping to allow ice research parties over the side to make sample ice borings.

Again when in Viscount Melville Sound the Manhattan had to slow down so that the U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker Northwind could catch up, the massive tanker became trapped.

Captain Roger Steward, master of the Manhattan, the following day said he doubted if his ship could have freed herself from the solid grip of the ice without MacDonald's help on this latter occasion.

He said the Coast Guard Northwind was the weak sister of the three ship convoy.

Still later when the Manhattan tried out the McClure Strait—toughest part of the voyage—it

again became embedded in the ice, and once again the MacDonald came to the rescue, and was suitably commended for its services by the skipper of the tanker.

He said the McClure Strait provided "very rough going" and Manhattan became stuck three times while conducting tests, and was freed each time by the MacDonald.

Although Humble's project manager in the ship, Stanley B. Haas, said Manhattan had behaved splendidly and had proved itself the "world's best icebreaker," the Manhattan's skipper's more gallant admission that, without the MacDonald, the tanker would possibly have been lost, rings much more truly, and suggests that the honor of being the world's best should perhaps more correctly decorate the hull of the Canadian ship.

While the Manhattan is still conducting tests in the Passage, and the final results of its experiments are not known, it should greatly strengthen Canada's claim to territorial waters that this country's ship was, in the end, the one that made the voyage possible.

Up until now, the Sir John A. MacDonald appears very definitely not to have been accorded its proper place in the story of the great adventure.



Choo-choo, B.C.

Tide-worn Sandstone

—Photo by W. H. Gold.

"How Long Can We Restrain Retaliation?"

By FRED KELLY

Canadian Indians Mobilize for Action To Win Correction of Their Grievances

THERE is an Indian uprising in Canada.

It manifests itself in the Native Movement. It is ideological, social, legal and political.

Within the movement is a spectrum of views. One constituent is a militancy spreading like a prairie grass fire. It is a re-enthralment of a vision in which the destiny of the native people is in their hands. This revitalized quest for self-determination is to be pursued unwaveringly and with whatever means necessary.

This is Red Power. There are other terms considered more appropriate, such as Indian Power, Native Power, Indian Assertiveness and the like. This is mere semantic quibbling — a self-imposed division. We have already been legislatively conditioned to consider ourselves in terms of treaty or non-treaty, registered or non-registered, status or non-status, Metis or Indian.

The term is sensational because it is always associated with Black Power. The connotations of racial strife as in the United States immediately arouse a defensiveness in Canadians. The fear instilled by thoughts of bloody riots, burning, and ghetto warfare affects even some of the outspoken native leaders.

Red Power neither advocates violence nor fears it. It must not be overlooked, however, that violence already exists. It is levelled against the native people. One must consider the growing frustration under governmental subjugation, second-class citizenship, poverty and daily provocations of discrimination to realize the seriousness of the question: "How long can we restrain retaliation?"

Red Power as a term is new, but the concept is old. It is the concept of self-determination. In Indian non-Indian relations, it is traceable to approximately 1100 A.D. when Lief the Lucky was repelled by the Beothuks of Newfoundland.

The vivid accounts of courageous native leaders, such as Pontiac, Red Cloud, Sitting Bull, Geronimo, and Louis Riel reflect their dedication to the belief that native people must be in full control of their destiny.

They are martyrs. Red Power advocacy is characterized by youth committed to the cause of native advancement. It seeks a vision through involvement in civil rights and social activism. It is also characterized by an indignant regard for the Establishment, "the system, and to the colonialism which keeps native people in subjugation."

It has a heated impatience for negotiation. Its ideology and terminology is derived from the third world movement.

It wants action.

Native youth militancy is also part of a universal surge of a revolutionary spirit against what has been the accepted status quo. A repudiation of traditional liberalism. A total rejection of second-class citizenship. A commitment asserting itself in a new nationalism.

(The author is assistant to the president of the National Indian Brotherhood and vice-president of the Union of Ontario Indians).

The impetus of the Canadian Native Movement brings to the fore various views. The political, social, and economic aspirations vary not in kind but in degree. The movement is so quick and dynamic with new developments daily that it appears aimless.

While for the most part the clamor is being created by a few articulate spokesmen, it is not to be construed to mean that the rest of the Indians are passive. This means that the native people are organizing and are speaking through elected spokesmen, locally, regionally, provincially and nationally.

What do the native people want?

Any desire for change affecting the native people and its subsequent action must originate from them. The degree and direction must be decided by them. The criteria for judging their successes must be determined by them.

Equality of opportunity no longer means enough. Racism and bigotry can magically cease to exist suddenly but the native people will still be ill-housed, ill-fed. They will still be living in substandard conditions.

They will still have to contend with inadequate health services and improper education and

unemployment. Until the pre-conditions are settled, "equality of opportunity" will remain in the lexicon of empty clichés.

While the Indians desire integration, they do not construe this to mean assimilation. They want to become equal partners in society while retaining a specific identity in the Canadian mosaic. This is not possible without mutual trust. They are not asking for love; they are demanding their rights.

Many of these rights are contained in the treaties signed many years ago but now broken. Is this conducive to trust? Before they are legislated into the mainstream of society by the proposed New Indian Policy, these treaties are to be honored. Integrity before integration.

Most of all, what the native people want and need is the opportunity to find their own solutions, to implement their own programs, with their own leaders and administrators.

There are certain facts that the native people must face in their considered action.

They have been so conditioned by governmental paternalism that not only do they accept, but they expect. They expect that rights will be given and equality will be legislated. The proposed New Indian Policy implies that they will be equal with their fellow citizens of the provinces. They will be equal only in the plight of their Metis brothers and sisters who have suffered even more. They must be prepared to act collectively in their own interests.

Indian unity must be redefined from cultural unity to mean a uniformity of cause.

Indian unity until now has been used to convey a wide range of meanings including cultural unity. Not only is this impossible, it is the advocacy of another type of assimilation — tribal.

What is more urgent, possible and workable is concerted action. This means uniting behind common grievances, supporting each other and pressing together in a coordinated manner the remedy that is decided upon together. The National Indian Brotherhood of Canada is committed to such a task.

The struggle ahead will require a sustained effort. Therefore, new leadership must be developed, strong and dedicated. Clearly, the youth must be involved from local level to top level negotiations and action.

Strategies must be flexible. A fore-sighted constructiveness must precede any sense of destructiveness. If militant tactics are to be employed, they must be predicated on intelligent militancy not anarchistic militancy. Too often militant activism is too preoccupied by plans for destroying the prevailing system to formulate alternative or defensible programs.

If moderate tactics are to be utilized, the faith and future of the native people must not be compromised.

Finally, what is required is discipline in pursuing solutions to problems that are important — patience and shrewdness in developing goals and strategies.

(Canadian Telegram News Service)

OTHER PAPERS WRITE . . .

Opinions Differ

The Toronto Telegram

THE Economic Council of Canada, since it was established in 1963, has concerned itself with basic economic and social goals designed to improve the material welfare of Canadians and enhance the quality of their lives.

In its sixth annual review, just released, the council again points up the "astounding" growth potential of the Canadian economy, provided the government eases its restrictive fiscal and monetary policies. But it warns that the "exciting prospects" for the future must be tempered by caution.

A lot will depend, the council suggests, on whether there are generally favorable international conditions in the years ahead. Canada, of course, has little or no control over these.

While the council is optimistic about the country's economic future, it's ironic that it should disagree sharply with the views regarding inflation held by another government body, the recently-appointed Prices and Incomes Commission. It's obvious that the economists employed by the council and commission aren't reading the same scripts.

The council is also in conflict with the opinions of the government and the Bank of Canada on the inflation problem.

The council, in effect, is advocating a relaxation of some government fiscal and monetary policies. The Prices and Incomes Commission, and the cabinet, have been urging that the way to fight inflation is for industry, labor and the various governments to adopt voluntary restraints.

It would appear that history is repeating itself.

Two years ago, the council projected price and wage guidelines as a means of controlling prices and inflation. Mitchell Sharp, who was then finance minister, took the opposite view. He issued a call for voluntary restraint by industry and labor, and wage demands as a measure to combat inflation.

Despite this, the council's latest review — Perspective, 1975 — shouldn't be dismissed because it differs with the government and the Prices and Incomes Commission, and falls short in offering solutions. Some of the proposals it makes, and some of the warnings sounded, must be heeded.

The nubbing truth is that the Canadian economy is at the

The Calgary Herald

This year's convention of the Canadian Union of Students, held recently in Port Arthur, didn't really get off the ground.

That is not surprising. Many students must be tired by now of the presumptuous posturing of the radicals who controlled the organization on issues which had little to do with real student affairs.

International and national political issues have no relevance to student problems. Emotions may be fired for a while by hot words on such matters as the war in Vietnam, but eventually even the most impressionable student comes to understand that statements by the radical student leaders have little meaning and less effect.

There is speculation that CUS may soon die out completely. This will be its fate if students at Carleton University in Ottawa and the University of Toronto vote in October to cut CUS.

It appears that the intelligent majority of students must be questioning the need for a national clearing house for campus politics. Students are at universities only a relatively short while. Their primary purpose in being on campus is to study and educate themselves for a greater role after graduation. Then, too, the problems confronted by students of one university are not necessarily the same as those of other students elsewhere.

Even when CUS does get down to student problems it projects a rather ridiculous image, as it did with at least one policy statement approved at Port Arthur. It declared that "economically and radically oppressed" students shouldn't have to have marks as high as other students entering university in this country.

The absurdity of the idea is plain. It would create discrimination in reverse. Graduates might find themselves eventually being questioned about whether they had an unhappy childhood when employers tried to assess the actual value of their degrees.

The Bad Samaritans

The Montreal Star

The failure of more than a dozen persons to come to the aid of a 19-year-old girl who was knifed to death in front of a Rochester restaurant brings to mind a similar incident five years ago in New York City.

In that particular case, 28-year-old Kitty Genovese was stabbed to death in Queens while 38 people watched passively from nearby apartments. Their seeming callous indifference stirred great indignation. The same reaction is likely to be directed against the bystanders in Rochester.

But the failure of onlookers to come to people's assistance is more than a matter of apathy. In some cases it is fear, particularly if the attacker is armed with a lethal weapon. In other cases it is a refusal to become involved in what appears to be other people's private business.

Does one automatically call the fire department when he sees smoke emanating from another building or sparks from a chimney? Does he stop to wonder whether a man lying in a doorway has suffered a heart

attack or is merely sleeping off one too many? In most cases the inclination is to do nothing. Experiments have indicated that when an individual is alone, he is more likely to come to the aid of another than when he is in a group. When other bystanders are present, everyone is inclined to wait for someone else to take the lead.

There is another barrier which causes people to shy away from assisting those in distress. They can be sued for their interference, and generally they are not compensated for injuries they might receive. Attempts have been made in Quebec, for example, to pass legislation that would compensate victims of crime, including innocent bystanders or persons who assist police. Nothing has been done.

While it is easy to condemn passive onlookers as bad Samaritans, it is important to recognize the very human reasons for their failure to act and to note that the law itself does nothing to encourage them to help others.

Everyone's Plugged-In Except the Poor

Federal health and welfare minister John Munro says he wants to "plug in" governments to Canada's poor people.

His idea, of course, is that in formulating a new welfare system the people across the country whom it is designed to help should have an opportunity to express their views.

Laudable in principle, but what happens in practice?

Almost at once Mr. Munro found himself in a ticklish position. A previous federal-provincial conference of welfare ministers, held last January in Ottawa, established three task forces to probe various aspects of the present welfare system and recommend changes.

Reporters covering the minister's press conference here last Wednesday wanted to know whether the reports of these task forces, which were presented to the ministers, would be made public.

Mr. Munro's answer was,

well probably not; because, he hastily added, the reports represented the interim findings of the task forces and not their final thinking.

But surely, as someone quickly pointed out, if the poor are really to be plugged in to the decision-making process then it is at precisely this stage that it must be done.

To plug them in after official thinking has jelled seems to be merely an empty exercise, a sham of participatory democracy.

However, it now seems



IAN STREET

likely that Mr. Munro had been listening to rumbles from provincial delegations, some of whom apparently think that release of findings and cost estimates in three task-force reports could unduly alarm the public.

Mr. Munro made his position clear, on paper anyway. "We, as welfare ministers, cannot act as if our job was just barely respectable, or

slink about in the dark trying to avoid the bitter questions of cost and efficiency. We must face the issues head on, in broad daylight."

The federal minister says the public has a right to know about the welfare problem and its potential solutions. He claims, reasonably, that the more people do know the more likely it is that sweeping

changes in the present system will meet with wide public support.

"Our task," he argues, "is to make them (the public) aware of conditions as they really are, in all their grim dimensions."

The Economic Council of Canada says there are one in five Canadians living in poverty. Too many people, according to the experts,

spend too much of their budget on the absolute raw necessities of food and shelter, with nothing left over.

In these days of inflation, Mr. Munro says, how can people continue to exist on incomes of less than \$3,000 and even \$2,000 a year? Obviously, many cannot, even now. An instance is the woman who told the federal minister here last week her welfare payments are so low she must shoplift to support her family.

There has to be a change in the present system of welfare payments and Mr. Munro says it is coming, as far as Ottawa is concerned, within a year.

The provinces, led by Ontario and Quebec, are growing impatient that before any changes are made in programs affecting provincial jurisdictions there had better be plenty of consultation. That means they want to be plugged in to the national decision-making process.

But, despite Mr. Munro's fine words, where does all this leave the poor? In his speech prepared for delivery at the conference the federal minister seemed to be speaking quite clearly of some form of guaranteed annual income for all Canadians. Asked point blank, he hemmed and hawed saying no final decision had been made.

Premier Bennett has made it clear that B.C. favors scrapping the present welfare system in favor of some kind of guaranteed income scheme. The provincial government is now carrying out a computer-

ized study to try to determine the effects of such a move. And next session, the premier has promised, a royal commission will be set up to further the study.

But the information, when it is finally available in a year or so, will have to go to Ottawa because in a program of this kind B.C., for obvious reasons, cannot go it alone.

The costs of any guaranteed income plan are bound to be staggering. But so are the costs of continuing to patch the patches of the present welfare system.

Until something completely new is achieved, the four million Canadians who are classified as poor are going to be plugged into nothing but what must seem to them to be an endless cycle of poverty and deprivation.

Costs Cut Overdue

"I am of the opinion that we who spend public funds must seriously question whether we can afford the luxury of the 'customized' school—each unique in design and therefore costly in construction."

The speaker was Leslie Peterson, education minister when he addressed the 1967 convention of the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

He spoke of a problem that demands solution more insistently with every passing year: how to reduce school construction costs and yet provide classrooms that are good places for learning and teaching.

Development of a mass market eventually makes possible the economic base for mass production and lower unit costs. B.C.'s public school enrolment is now touching 500,000, and yet so far factory methods have been practically ignored in this province.

Despite a government-imposed cost ceiling on school construction, prices edge inexorably upward.

In 1959 it cost \$9 per square foot to build a frame construction school in Greater Victoria. The cost for masonry construction was \$12.50.

Costs began a steep rise in 1963-64, and by 1967 frame construction cost \$16 per square foot and masonry \$17.

Mr. Peterson in his 1967 address to the trustees reported that it cost \$22,000 per classroom in 1962, and \$33,000 by 1966.

In Greater Victoria today the cost runs between \$16 and \$18 per square foot.

In 1967 the government authorized \$62,500,000 worth of construction. Then came the semi-freeze on building, coupled with the cost limits.

Last February Education Minister Brothers told the Legislature that the government had marketed \$41,418,000 in school bonds in the preceding 13 months.

Meantime, the government

had appointed a committee to investigate school construction costs. The B.C. School Trustees' Association investigated modular components for elementary schools.

And there was the major study, finished but not yet published, by Dr. Robin Clarke of the UBC school of architecture.

Dr. Clarke was sponsored by both the Educational Research Institute of B.C. and the provincial government. He focused on what is called "systems construction"—standardized components which can be factory-built, easily assembled and taken down if necessary.

Dr. Clarke outlined his thinking in an article published a year ago in the B.C. Teacher magazine. He likened systems building to a child's mechanical construction set.

A major requirement for the success of systems construction, said Dr. Clarke, is an assured market of adequate volume to make the factory tooling-up economical. Until recently this assurance was lacking.

"The client" can now, figuratively speaking, approach the building industry and say that every year so many million square feet of school space must be provided," Dr. Clarke wrote.

He added:

"The sponsorship of system building is a key issue of the whole problem."

"Someone must be prepared to make substantial investment in research, design and



BILL STAVDAL

development of building components, manufactured specifically to meet the educational requirements of school building."

Under systems construction an architect would design a school "in the traditional manner," Dr. Clarke claimed except that the architect would choose from a catalogue of components preferred by the sponsor of the system.

"It will be a simple matter to add to an existing school; exterior walls may be dismantled easily and new spaces added, with a minimum of dirt and noise of traditional building methods."

A systems-built school would be adaptable, said the architect.

"Provision can be made for the rearranging of interior spaces hourly, daily, every term or semester (or) each year..."

"The building components will be retrievable. An outdated wing of a school could be dismantled and the components returned to the stockpile, an important feature where shortage of capital funds and mobile school populations are a problem."

Dr. Clarke pointed to systems construction projects which already have been commenced in Britain and southern California. Montreal and Toronto are exploring the concept, he added.

Dr. Clarke said pointedly: "The financial commitment

and activity in Montreal and Toronto indicate that we are the last metropolitan centre in Canada to take system building seriously. And yet we have the greatest potential in natural resources to exploit."

Talk of new methods crops up intermittently. In 1968 the president of the school trustees' organization said:

"There is strong evidence of major change in the technical approach to all future school construction in Canada. There are substantial indications that our traditional attitude to the mechanics of school construction may soon be subject to radical variations."

But that was 18 months ago. So far Saanich school district is one of the first areas in B.C. to venture into standardized construction. Though promising, the experiment has yet to be evaluated, and some wonder whether Saanich's small volume of construction is sufficient to ensure substantial savings.

Dr. Clarke indicated that he felt public support was necessary to perform the development work for systems construction of schools.

"It will require informed and enlightened leadership from all participants—the provincial government, the school trustees, the teachers, the professional consultants, and the building industry—to provide the community with the benefits of the concept," he said.

Of Pigeons and Things

Over the years, at City Hall, one comes across the same issues, some important, some trivial.

Consider the matter of pigeons:

Back in the autumn of 1965 there was a great furor about pigeons. They were said to be fouling the downtown buildings and particularly City Hall. They were bold, greedy birds and a damned nuisance and something should be done to get rid of them.

The discussion arose again about two years later but this time the pigeons were described as vermin which carried parasites which could be a danger to man.

And, of course, the whole business of fouling and nuisance was all brought up again.

The municipality, in its might, decided to "look into the matter" and see what could be done about eliminating these nasty feathered foes or, at least, chasing them away to another part of the district.

No one suggested this might be an unneighborly thing to do—the main thing was to get rid of them.

Someone suggested having a go at them with a scattergun but his suggestion was rejected in horror.

Such tactics, it was intimated, might be all right for Nazi Germany or somewhere



PAT MURPHY

in the lower and more uncivilized parts of the United States but it was hardly the thing for bird-loving Victoria.

Best suggestion I heard was that the whole thing be turned over to the legal department which could secure an injunction against them.

Well, as we all know the beady-eyed little monsters are still with us—still fouling up the buildings and taking over the downtown area when they feel like it.

Such is the might of the municipality.

And then there was the matter in 1964, and for years before, of the apathy of the voters. They were rallied against and told that they were slothful and didn't deserve to get good government because of their whole lazy attitude toward the exercise of the franchise.

Mayor and aldermen and civic minded officials all belabored them and told them

they were sloth. This writer got his licks in too.

Well, they're still turning out to the polls in terms of 19 and 20 per cent and even the most important issue seems unable to awaken them from their civic lethargy.

And, there were hundreds of thousands of words written about the pall of smoke which has hung over Victoria for years. There were muttered curses against the companies responsible and dire threats about what would be done if the condition was not corrected.

Well, I must admit there is little of the filthy fallout which used to soil laundry, homes, cars and children but I haven't noticed any great reduction in the volume of smoke. Have you?

Driving in from the north on almost any morning Victoria looks like a ghost town barely discernible in the haze which hangs over the city. And the motor monsters,

the muffler roarers and tire screechers.

We now have a provincial law and a municipal bylaw to control this sort of thing but they're still at it. Granted, the police can't be everywhere at once, but it doesn't make it any more pleasant for people in the downtown district on Friday or Saturday nights.

Or for the people in the outlying areas who have to put up with ear-shattering drag races down main thoroughfares.

And the need for public washrooms: For decades old people and their champions have been trumpeting the well-justified need for more public washrooms in the downtown area. The physical need for them in a city where 20 per cent of our population is more than 65 years of age is evident to all but an idiot, but have we got them?

Yet, I must concede that there is one in Centennial Square but this is only a partial remedy. Aldermen are still quibbling about the need, and above all, the cost.

I realize that I have overlooked the many achievements made in Victoria in the past few years but, somehow, it is these nagging little annoyances which come bubbling to the surface. Often they obscure the larger and more enduring accomplishments.

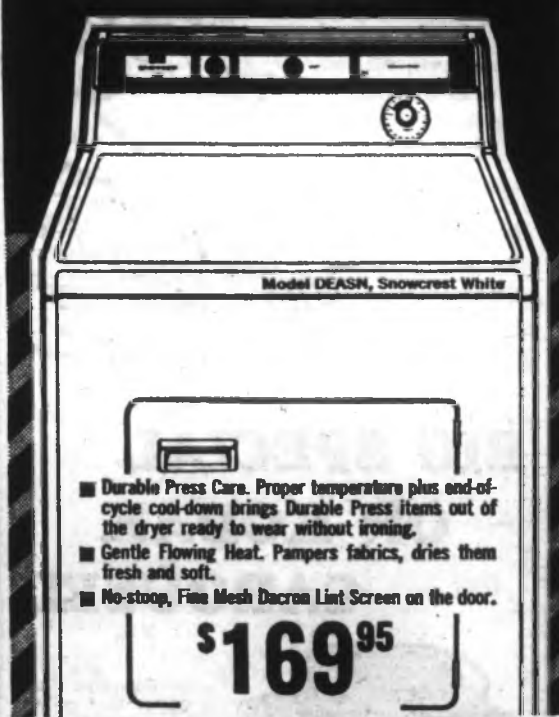
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Touring Septet

Saanich aldermen took 80-mile tour of municipality Saturday to inspect areas which need drains, sidewalks, street lights and road repairs or reconstruction, the better to be prepared at budget time.

From left, aldermen Foster Isherwood, Alan Newberry, William Noel, Mrs. Edith Gunning, Leslie Passmore, William Campbell and Frank Waring. —(William E. John)

Week on the Prairies

Flying Bandits Nabbed in Hurry

Two men flew into Calgary Friday afternoon, rented a car, and five hours later had stolen \$50,000 from two banks in a pair of holdups. Two hours after the second robbery both were in jail, charged with armed robbery.

Michael Posta and Harry Walkley, both about 30, who arrived on an Air Canada flight from Montreal at 1 p.m. were arrested by night after a citywide search.

Crestbrook Forest Industries Ltd. and the International Woodworkers of America have

reached agreement on a new working contract, ending a nine-month strike at the company's plywood plant in Fort Macleod. Ninety plant workers, who went on strike Dec. 17, 1968, accepted wage increases totaling 90 cents an hour over the next 2½ years.

Six men have been appointed to the Alberta Royal Commission on education, it is announced by commissioner Walter H. Worth, a University of Alberta vice-president. They are Dr. W. A. S. Smith, president of the University of

Lethbridge; Mr. Justice Michael B. O'Byrne of the Alberta Supreme Court; Dr. Henry Kolesar, Alberta Colleges Commission chairman; Dr. B. T. Keeler, Alberta Teachers' Association executive secretary; Dr. Lorne W. Downey, chairman of the Alberta Human Resources Research Council; and Allan R. Stein, a recent University of Calgary graduate and president of the Alberta Association of Students.

Educational spending will double in five years if it continues to increase at the

current rate, Education Minister J. C. McIsaac said in Saskatoon.

If the Economic Council of Canada's projection that Canadian educational costs would double in five years were applied to Saskatchewan, it would reach \$470,000,000 for the 1974-75 year, Dr. McIsaac told northern Saskatchewan trustees.

That amount would be \$100,000,000 more than total spending for all government departments this year, he said. Dr. McIsaac added that provincial governmental reviews of school board budgets could open

further avenues for co-operation between boards and the department to deal with the problem of escalation of educational expenditures. Meanwhile, his deputy, L. H. Bergstrom, said educational programming and budget planning must be developed together to achieve maximum educational outputs.

Manitoba may have lost the chance of obtaining an \$800,000,000 uranium enrichment plant, says Sidney Spivak, industry minister in the former Conservative administration. Speaking during a Young Progressive Conservatives meeting at Clear Lake, Spivak said loss of the plant may be the result of the New Democratic Party government's decision not to flood Southern Indian Lake.

Canada must break with a tradition that for a century has isolated the Indian from society, says Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien. "That kind of thinking is a kind of apartheid policy," he said in Winnipeg. Chretien was there for the signing of an agreement turning over control of the community development program on reserves in Manitoba to the Indians themselves.

Wilson Changing Horses

'I'm an Ex-Minister'

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Wilson Saturday interviewed junior ministers about their future roles in government before announcing his new cabinet. One minister who left No. 10 Downing Street looking dejected said, "I'm an ex-minister."

Among those arriving for talks with the prime minister at his official residence were Anthony Wedgwood Benn, minister of technology, Roy Mason, minister of power, and Peter Shore, economic affairs.

As Mason left Downing Street, he told newsmen, "I am ex-minister of power." Asked to amplify, he snapped, "No comment. You will know soon enough."

Government sources said Wilson will announce the first batch of changes in his cabinet today. A second series of changes will be announced next week, they said.

A REDUCTION

Wilson, fresh from one of his most successful Labor party conferences in years, is expected to reduce the present cabinet of 23 ministers. It will be a final government revision before he fights a general election sometime before spring, 1971.

Wilson's performance at the party conference indicated he may call an election as early as next spring. His speeches were full of campaign oratory and he buffed the rough edges of Labor party criticism at some of his policies with jibes at their common foe — the Conservative party.

The cabinet changes, then, will present a final team with which Wilson's Labor government will face the nation in the election.

Wilson's interviews were

aimed at assuring his shuffle of government departments would not impede the civil service. The government sources said there would be no startling changes in the cabinet and no together.

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B.C. Student 'Could Become Best'

Young Chess Ace Adds to Laurels

By RAY KERE

Toronto chess expert and organizer de luxe Walter Dobrich was quietly discussing the respective merits of B.C.'s two leading young chess players—Duncan Suttles and Peter Blyssas.

"Duncan is probably the best," said Mr. Dobrich, considered the best chess promoter

on the other side of the Rockies. "But they better watch Blyssas. He's only 18—Duncan is 24—and Peter could easily become Canada's best by the time he turns 21."

Although Mr. Blyssas—a second-year math student at UBC, missed the complimentary remarks, he promptly went out and proved he's already among the best in the Pacific Northwest.

However, young Peter's feat was considerably more imposing.

In the final round, Mr. Harmon was paired against Bill Kiplinger of Portland, a fairly strong expert.

At the same time, Peter met Seattle's Viktor Pupols, fresh from finishing in a seventh-place tie and only a point out of

first place in the recent U.S. Open—a fantastic feat.

But Peter beat the Seattle master — the first time ever he's been able to accomplish it—and secured himself a fair amount of change for sharing the top prize.

Two B.C. players also did well in Seattle Open, another strong event usually popular with British Columbians.

The tournament was won by new Seattle star Mike Franett, scoring 5½-½. Robert Zak of Surrey sharing the runner-up prize with John Braley and Edgardo Sandoval of Seattle and Mike Montcalm of Happy Valley, Ore. All scored 5-1. Jonathan Berry of North

Vancouver, only 16 and already one of the best juniors in Canada, was in sixth all alone with 4½-1½.

Mr. Sandoval proved to be the undoing of the two B.C. aces, beating them both.

But after scoring another upset—against highly-rated Mr. Braley in the fifth round—Mr. Sandoval faltered in the crucial last-round encounter against Mr. Franett, giving him the title.

Had Mr. Sandoval won, he would've scored a perfect 6-0, which would've been the biggest upset in Northwest chess history. A few months ago his rating was only 1,850. Now it's 1,978.



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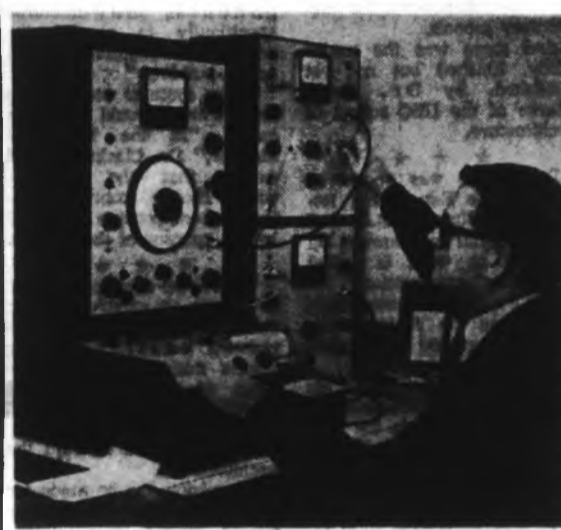
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- 5" TAPERED - Hard-wearing tapestry. Ideal for dining room, living room, etc. Each 1.49
- CORUNDUM AND REMBERE CUSHIONS - Accent cushions for dining room. Each 1.49
- FLORAL BATHS - Washable with little or no ironing. Ideal for kitchen, bathroom, etc. 1/2 yds. 1.49
- 4" FLORAL BATHS - Cotton, rayon, antique satin in a wide range of colors and finishes. Yard 1.49
- 4" SATIN LIVING - Extra or white cotton satin. Give your drapes added life and protection. 2 yds. 1.49
- 1" BATHS - Two 6" lengths of back complete with all the fittings. Each 1.49
- 3" CORDON BATHS - Wide range of colors. Ideal for dining room and bathroom. 2 yds. 1.49
- 4" COTTON PRINTS - Lively prints for all uses. Wide choice of colors, materials and patterns. Yard 1.49
- PLEATED KITS - Wall and ceiling type complete with tapes, hooks and end pins. Each 1.49
- PLASTIC SHOWER CURTAINS - Colorful patterned curtains of durable plastic. Each 1.49

WOOL AND ART NEEDLEWORK

- LEON SPORTS YARN - French import. Wool and acrylic. Approx. 1 1/2 oz. 3 for 1.49
- WINDMILL BAY YARN - 3-ply nylon reinforced, also in wool. White and pastel. 1-oz. balls 4 for 1.49
- WOODMOUNT CROCHET - 3-ply 100% nylon. Good color range. Approx. 1-oz. balls 4 for 1.49
- WINTER HATS - 3-ply knits to all worsted shades and marls and beater. Approx. 1-oz. balls 5 for 1.49
- TRUNDLER-INDIAN STYLE WOOL - 4-ply 100% wool. Shrink resistant. Plain shades and marls. Approx. 4-oz. skeins 2 for 1.49
- DOMING CROCHET COTTON - In white and ecru. Sizes 10, 20, 30 4 for 1.49
- APACHE - 4-ply 100% wool. Knits to Indian sweater patterns. Approx. 1-oz. balls 5 for 1.49
- WOODMOUNT BLEND - 3-ply wool and rayon. Reinforced with nylon. Approx. 1-oz. balls 5 for 1.49
- WOODMOUNT SPORTS YARN - Machine washable and dryable. Good color range. Approx. 1-oz. balls 4 for 1.49
- WIRE HOUSES - Kits pre-cut and ready to assemble. Each 1.49
- WHITE OAK - 4-ply finishing. British imported. Good color range. Approx. 1-oz. balls 5 for 1.49
- SWIFT BASKETS - Nicely lined. Each 1.49
- WINE BASKETS - Sturdy wicker. Each 1.49

SPORTING GOODS

- BIRD TIES - 24x11, 24x12, 24x13. Each 2 for 1.49
- BIRD TIES - 24x11, 24x12, 24x13. Each 2 for 1.49
- GOLF BALLS - Canadian made by Campbell with tough-wearing shell. Each 4 for 1.49
- TACKLE BOX - Tough and non-rusting nylon box with inside compartments. Each 1.49
- BOMBER AND FOOTBALL - Both are official size and made of heavy gauge hard-wearing vinyl. Each 1.49
- FLAME PUMP - Strong metal foot-to-hand pump can also be used on cars. Each 1.49
- FLAMELIGHTS - Complete with batteries for long lasting life. Each 1.49
- RAIN SUITS - Clear vinyl rain suits ideal for fishing, hunting, boating, etc. Sizes S.M.L. Each 1.49
- PLASTIC TAPES - 3/16" size. Heavy duty. Each 1.49
- SPORTS BAGS - Ideal for shopping or as gym sport bag. Each 1.49
- TOTE OR SHOPPING BAGS - For the ladies. Large carrying capacity. Each 1.49

FLOOR COVERINGS

- COTTON WATER MATS - Plush pile with fringed ends. Latex backed. Approx. 18"x32" Each 1.49
- GOAL BRAD MATS - Nylon blend, tightly braided. Reversible. Available in brown, red, green or gold. Approx. 18"x32" Each 1.49
- 5" RUGS - Tightly woven, reversible, choice of green, turquoise, gold or red. Approx. 27" wide. 1 1/2 linear yards. Each 1.49
- RUBBER STAIR TREADS - Black rubber moulded and corrugated. Approx. 7"x11" 5 for 1.49
- CAR CARPET - Approx. 36" wide, long pile, latex back, black or blue only. Linear yard 1.49
- RUBBER WELCOMER MAT - Black only. For a friendly welcome. Approx. 18"x25" Each 1.49

CAMERA SUPPLIES

- PHOTO ALBUM - Stick down-magic touch. Choice of album covers. Each 1.49
- 35 SLIDE BELT - For color or B & W films. Also swing camera. 18 belts 1.49
- COMPACT CAMERA CASE - Will hold instant camera with film and bulb. Each 1.49
- UNIVERSAL SPLICER - For super 8 or regular 8 films. Complete with tape. Each 1.49

FURNITURE AND LAMPS

- BALLERINA SHADES - 2 for 1.49
- BRASS MAGAZINE RACK - With walnut finish handles. Each 1.49
- TRILLITE LAMP SHADES - Each 1.49

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

- WOODMOUNT BRIEFS - Double knit briefs in strong ribbed cotton. Elastic waist. Size 30-34. 2 for 1.49
- WOODMOUNT VESTS - Vests to match briefs in sizes S.M.L.XL. 2 for 1.49
- WOODMOUNT BOXER SHORTS - Sanforized cotton, elastic waist. Available in sizes S.M.L.XL. 2 for 1.49
- WOODMOUNT T-SHIRT - Pre-shrunk combed cotton in white, nylon reinforced neck band, taped shoulder seam. Interlock knit. Size S.M.L.XL. 2 for 1.49
- THERMAL UNDERWEAR - Warmth without weight. Sweat absorbent. Sizes S.M.L.XL. 1.49
- WEAT SHORTS - Flow-lined cotton long-sleeve crew neck in sizes S.M.L. 1.49
- WOODMOUNT ANKLE SOCKS - 100% nylon or wool blend. Good color selection on size 10-12. 2 for 1.49
- WOODMOUNT SPORT BOX - Stretch ankle sock in good color selection. Sizes 10-12. 2 for 1.49
- WOODMOUNT SPORT SHORTS - Long sleeves in fancy patterns. Completely washable. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Each 1.49
- WOODMOUNT HANDBERVEN - Good quality cotton. 12 for 1.49
- WOODMOUNT CUFF LINKS - Smart new selection. 1.49
- WOODMOUNT DRESS GLOVES - Lined for warmth in brown, black, sizes S.M.L. 1.49
- WORK SOX - Wool blend, reinforced heel, sizes 10, 11, 12. 2 for 1.49
- VINYL RAINCOATS - Smoke shade. S.M.L.XL. 1.49
- MENS UMBRELLAS - Standard black. 1.49
- RAIN COAT - Vinyl jacket with hood and pants. S.M.L.XL. Safety orange color. 1.49

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

- MENS AND BOYS' ATHLETIC SHOES - Lace-toe canvas sandals or boots. Colors black or white. Cushioned insoles. Boys' sizes 11 to 13. Men's sizes 8 to 11. Pair 1.49
- MENS AND BOYS' SLIPPERS - Opera style slippers in vinyl or corduroy. Upper sizes 8 and 10. Boys' sizes 11 to 13. Men's sizes 8 to 11. Pair 1.49
- MENS AND BOYS' SLIPPERS - Cozy plaid slippers with tab foot. Upper sizes 8 and 10. Boys' sizes 11 to 13. Men's sizes 8 to 11. Pair 1.49
- MENS STRUCTURE RUBBER - Stretch type in rubber. Small, medium, large. 1.49

CHINA and GIFTWARE

- CUP AND SAUCER - Fine English bone china. Assorted designs. Best gold trim. Each 1.49
- ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS AND FOLIAGE - Gay indoor-outdoor decorator item. 12 for 1.49
- STAINLESS STEEL WARE - Partitioned dish with serving spoon, serving candle holder, flat dish with spoon. Each 1.49
- SEAFOOD COCKTAIL FORKS - Silver-plated by Oneda, "Silver Sand" pattern. Boxed set of 4. Each 1.49

- BUTTER DISH - Stainless steel. Easy to care for complete with plastic cover. Each 1.49
- TEAPOT - 6-cup size. English make. Good pouring spout. Each 1.49
- ASSORTED GLASS CANDY DISH - 2 for 1.49
- PLATEWARE - "Falling Leaves", stainless steel. Fine trim. White and colors. S.M.L. Each 1.49
- "DINNERWARE" - Woodrose pattern. Price in units. Each unit 1.49

- WOODWARE - Monkey rod from the Philippines. Assorted houseware. Each 1.49
- TEMBLER - Caprice pattern. Colorful beverage ware in assorted sizes. 8 for 1.49
- PEPPER MILL - And salt shaker. Imported woodware. Set 1.49
- CHEESE BOARD - With tile. For mark time serving. Each 1.49
- GLASS BOTTOM ALUMINUM TANKARDS - 2 for 1.49

STATIONERY AND NOTIONS

- CHRISTMAS CARDS - Solid pack of 25 cards all alike. Many designs to choose from. 2 packs 1.49
- CHRISTMAS CARDS - Assorted designs in each box. Many assortments. 3 boxes 1.49
- WOODWARD'S RIBBON PACK - Christmas colors or hithers. 20 ft. of 1/2" ribbon. 2 packs 1.49
- WOODWARD'S BOW PACK - Pack of 30 bows. Christmas colors or hithers. 2 packs 1.49
- JINGLE BELL GIFT WRAP - 36" wide, 6 rolls paper. totals 216". plus 2 rolls foil 60". Each 2 for 1.49
- JINGLE BELL GIFT WRAP - 36" wide, 6 rolls paper. totals 432". plus 2 rolls foil 60". Each 2 for 1.49
- WOODWARD'S JIMBO GIFT WRAP - 30 assorted sheets of Christmas wrap. 3-roll foil 36" wide. totals 108". 2 for 1.49
- 3 PINK DIARY SET - Bound set contains one-year diary, autograph and address book. Floral designs. Set 1.49
- MAST-NOTES - Box of 10 notes and envelopes. Choice of designs. 4 boxes 1.49
- DISK SET - Black glass disk set with pen. Each 1.49
- BALLPOINT PEN - One Parker T Ball Jotter plus an extra refill. 1.49
- HALLOWEEN COSTUMES - Flame resistant. Choice of many characters. Complete with mask. S.M.L. Each 1.49
- PLAYING CARDS - Double-deck, plastic coated with picture backs. 1.49
- GIANT WRITING PADS - Large economy size. 4 for 1.49
- BLACK LINED ENVELOPES - No. 8 cheque size for home or office. 100 per pack 2 for 1.49
- WISCONSIN PANTY OR SKIRT HANGERS - Vise grip. Your choice. 4 for 1.49
- COMBINATION RANGER - Heavy hardwood, central section with vise grip for pants. 2 for 1.49
- SHOE BAG - Rubberized shoe bag with 12 pockets. 1.49
- IRON PAD SET - One ironing pad and silicone cover. 1.49

LINENS AND DOMESTICS

- TOWELS - Your choice of floral, plain or stripe. Bath 2 for 1.49 Hand 4 for 1.49 Wash 8 for 1.49
- TOWELS - Better quality. Hand 4 for 1.49 Wash 8 for 1.49
- BATH 1.49 Hand 2 for 1.49 Wash 4 for 1.49
- PILOW CASES - Washable gold seal or fancy boxed. Pair 1.49
- TEA TOWELS - Choice of cotton, linen or terry. 3 for 1.49
- PILOWCASES - Foam filled. Each 1.49
- SHEETS - Cotton sheets in 54x90 flat or 38x76 fitted. Each 1.49
- DISH CLOTHS - Waffle weave cotton. Package of 6 for 1.49
- DISH CLOTHS - Durable cotton. Package of 8 for 1.49
- BATH MAT SETS - Good quality cotton pile on firm back. 2-piece set. 1.49
- PLACE MATS - Attractive woven place mats in 3 colors. 2 for 1.49
- BATHROOM ACCESSORIES - Choose from five different items in elegant gold-colored finishes. Each 1.49
- LENCHRON SETS - Four place mats and four matching napkins. Each 1.49
- LENCHRON SETS - Durable cotton in bright colors. Package of 12. Each 1.49
- APRON SETS - Apron and towel sets in linen or terry. Set 1.49

DRUGS AND COSMETICS

- MOUTHWASH - Colgate 100 12-oz. 2 for 1.49
- WOODWARD'S SANITARY NAPKINS - 30 1.49
- BRANDSAMI TOOTH PASTE - Colgate or Ultra-Brite. Family size. 2 for 1.49
- WOODWARD'S VITAMINS - Multiple vitamin capsules 110s. or Vi-Treat liquid, 16-oz. 1.49
- WILKINSON STAINLESS STEEL BLADES - 5 3 for 1.49
- LADIES' GIFTS - Shulton, Meadowbrook, Deleagar. Evening in Paris, Vandy, cosmetic bags, dresser sets, manicure sets. Each 1.49
- WOODWARD'S HAIR SPRAY 2 for 1.49
- BATH PREPARATIONS - Deleagar bath perles, soap puff, Mouson soap. 2 for 1.49
- MENS GIFT SETS - Mennen, Shulton, utility kits. 1.49

PAINTS

- WOODMOUNT EXTERIOR OIL AND EXTERIOR LATEX HOUSE PAINT - Quart 1.49
- WOODMOUNT EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR - Porch enamel, and interior enamel latex paint. Quart 1.49
- WOODMOUNT INTERIOR FLAT LATEX - Semi-gloss latex and semi-gloss enamel in matching colors. Quart 1.49
- WOODMOUNT WHITE HIGH-GLOSS ENAMEL - Inside coils, inside and glass and satin plastic finishes. Quart 1.49
- BLINDED BRISTLE PAINT BRUSHES - 2", 2 1/2", 3", 3 1/2", 4" Each 1.49
- 7 1/2" PAINT ROLLER SET - 4 piece 1.49
- PAINT PLASTIC DROP SHEETS - 1 mil 3 for 1.49

CANDY

- HALLOWEEN MIX OR MATCH - Grab bags, 20-50 per bag. Miniature O'Herry Bars. 40 pieces per bag. Assorted Suckers. 20-50 per bag. Fruit Rolls. 40 per bag. Your Choice 2 for 1.49
- 2 lbs. Pawl's White Heather Chocolate and Caramel Assortment plus 1 lb. Chocolate Bar. All for 1.49

GROCERIES

- 4-oz. 100% Happy Henry Drink (Apple, cherry, orange, grape), 1-48 fl. oz. Sunset Apple Juice. 5 for 1.49
- Shipman's Creamed Chicken & Mushrooms or Chicken & Artichokes. 7 1/2-oz. tin 5 for 1.49
- 2 tins Zwan Luncheon Meat, 12-oz. 3 tins Plumrose Sliced Bacon, 16-oz. 4 for 1.49
- 4-1/2 oz. pkts. Kraft Macaroni Dinner, 8-10 oz. tin Campbell's Tomato Soup, 1-15 oz. bottle E. D. Smith's Tomato Catup. All for 1.49

PRODUCE

- R.C. Okanagan Macintosh Apples. Car grade, 40 per cello bag. 1.49
- MEAT 1 1/2 lbs. Hamburger, 2 lbs. Sausage. 1.49
- 1 lb. Sliced Sliced Bacon, 8-oz. Sliced Sliced Bacon, 8-oz. Sliced Sliced Bacon. 1.49
- 1 lb. Sliced Sliced Bacon, 8-oz. Sliced Sliced Bacon, 8-oz. Sliced Sliced Bacon. 1.49
- 1 lb. Sliced Sliced Bacon, 8-oz. Sliced Sliced Bacon, 8-oz. Sliced Sliced Bacon. 1.49

TOBACCO

- SALE PIPE TOBACCO - Ivory Yellow, Red or Green. In the dryproof pouch. 4 pks 1.49
- CAVALIER CIGARS - The mild cigar. Pkt. of 5 1.49
- LAN VEGAN CIGARETTES - 20's 1.49
- WOODWARD'S PUMPKIN SEED OIL - 1.49
- TILLIP BULBS - Imported. Junho size. Pkt. of 36 1.49
- DAFFODIL BULBS - King Alfred variety. Pkt. of 48 1.49
- HYPOPHOSPHOROUS - Various varieties. In 1 gallon containers. Each 1.49
- EVERGREEN - Green in light container. Each 1.49

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

- LADIES' ACRYLIC MULES - Assorted colors. Canadian-made. Pair 1.49
- LADIES' STRETCHY MOCCASINS - Foam soled. Assorted colors. Pair 1.49
- LADIES' SLIPPERS - Assorted styles and colors. Pair 1.49
- CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS - Varied styles and colors. Pair 1.49
- CHILDREN'S GUMBOOTS - For wet weather protection. Pair 1.49

GIRLS' FASHIONS

- STRETCH SLEEPERS - In cotton terry. Assorted colors. Each 1.49
- PIKES - SLEEPERS - With 'Gro' waist. Yellow, turquoise, pink. 13 Each 1.49
- NYLON AND COTTON STRETCH BRIEFS - Assorted colors 24s, 3-14 3 for 1.49
- BABY CRAWLERS - Corduroy, assorted styles, colors. 12-18 mos. Each 1.49
- SLIPS - Assorted styles. 4-6, 7-14 Each 1.49
- FLANNELETTE SLEEPWEAR - Pyjamas, nighties. Ass't styles, colors. 24s, 3-14 Each 1.49
- ACRYLIC TOWELER - Ass't colors, patterns. With long fringe tassels. Each 1.49
- TIGHTS - Wide color choice. sizes 4-14. Each 1.49
- SLIMERS - Ass't styles, colors, fabrics. 7-12, 13-6 Each 1.49
- CORRUPO SLIMS - Ass't colors. Rider style. 7-12, 13-6 Each 1.49
- STRETCH NYLON SLIMS - 4-boxer. Ass't colors. 7-12, 13-6 Each 1.49
- INTERLAK T-SHIRTS - L.S. button shoulder. 24 Each 1.49
- FOODLEEN T-SHIRTS - Plains or prints. 24 Each 1.49
- TURTLE NECK T-SHIRTS - L.S. Plains or patterns. 4-6, 7-14 Each 1.49

GIRLS' HOSIERY

- BERMUDA KNEE HIGHS - Cotton-nylon blend. Ass't colors. 6-7 1/2, 8-11 3 for 1.49
- BERMUDA KNEE HIGHS - Cotton-nylon blend. Ass't colors. 8-9 1/2, 10-11 2 for 1.49
- GIRLS' CHILDREN'S STRETCH NYLON ANKLE SOCKS - Ass't colors. 6-7 1/2, 8-11 4 for 1.49
- NYLON-SPUN BOBBY SOCKS - White. 7-8 1/2, 9-10 4 for 1.49
- HALF SOCKS - Kroy wool and stretch nylon. Ass't colors. 6-7 1/2, 8-11 3 for 1.49

HOSIERY AND ACCESSORIES

- WOODMOUNT PANTI-HOSE - Embroider or Tangle. S.M.L.XL. Pair 1.49
- WOODMOUNT CANTREE HOSIERY - Stretch sheers that fit like a second skin. Fashion colors. "EXQUISITE" SHEER MESH HOSIERY - Popular. Full colors. 8-11 2 for 1.49
- WARRYS - Wide choice of colors. 8-11 2 for 1.49
- FANCY APRONS - Half styles and full styles. Tack away for gifts or bazaar. 2 for 1.49
- BELTIN - In cleaning materials. Ass't styles. Each 1.49
- EMERALLAS - In a colorful array. Each 1.49
- FRENCH PURSES, WALLET - Wide choice of styles. Each 1.49

HARDWARE AND TOOLS

- WOODWARD'S ROOF SEAL - One gallon of Woodward's roof seal. Semi-plastic. Holds to 4 wood old roofs last for years. 1.49
- CERAMIC TILE - 12" in approximately 1 sq. ft. sheets. 5 colors to choose from. 4 for 1.49
- BONE MEAL - 12 lb. of bone meal. Granular fertilizer for lawn, garden shrubs and bulbs. All organic plant food. 1.49
- 6" and 14" LEGS - Natural, with brass feet. Plastic tipped. Complete with screws and hardware brackets. 1.49
- REVOLVING TOOL HOLDER - With ball bearings base. To hold all small tools. Each 1.49
- 16-PY. TAP AND DIE SET - Consists of four each taps and dies. Tempered steel. 1.49
- PLASTIC PLANTERS - Floor style with brass legs. In assorted colors. Each 1.49
- 16" TAPE - White face blade with hold black markings. Steel blade 1/2" wide. Includes belt clip. 1.49
- CHESEL SET - Four-piece chisel set consisting of 1/2", 3/4", 1" and 1 1/2" chisels. Set 1.49
- VELVET GREEN GRASS SEED 2 lbs. 1.49
- VEGULAR HACKSAW - 10-12 inch adjustable industrial tubular hacksaw. 24 teeth and 10" tungsten steel blade. Each 1.49
- RATCHET BIT BRACE - Hardwood grip and iron jaws. Heat treated. Hardwood grip and jaws. Takes standard size auger bits. 1.49
- PLASTIC TARP - 8'x12' plastic tarp. Has many uses around home or for camping or hunting. 1.49
- 4-PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET - Rubber grip. 1.49
- BAMBOO BAKES - 18" fan with strong frame. Reinforced steel. 1.49

HOUSEWARES

- TE TABLES - King-size assorted patterns with folding legs. Each 1.49
- ALUMINUM COOKWARE - 1-cup percolator, tea kettle. Each 1.49
- SALAD SET - 3 pieces including 4 bowls and servers plus large serving bowls. Set 1.49
- PLASTIC PAILS - Sturdy 5-gallon capacity. Good assortment of colors. 2 for 1.49
- PLASTIC HOUSEWARES - Covered garbage can, tall waste basket, laundry basket. Each 1.49
- BATHROOM SET - Includes bathtub rack, back brush and nail brush. Set 1.49
- LIGHT GLOVES - Canadian made. 40, 60, 100-watt. 10 for 1.49
- ENAMEL ROASTYER - Baked enamel by G.S.W. Complete with cover. Each 1.49
- CLEANING AIDS - Corn broom, sponge type mop, dust mop and push broom. Each 1.49
- LAZY SUSAN TURNABLE - Double type in all new decorative colors. 1.49

AUTO ACCESSORIES

- WEDGE CUSHION - Foam filled. Size 15"x17". 4 for 1.49
- VINYL MATS - Size 17"x27". Popular colors. 4 for 1.49
- NETTIE - Dust absorbing. Cleans as it polishes. 1.49
- MAGNETIC FLASHLIGHT - With batteries. Stays on steel. Each 1.49
- OH! TREATMENT - "King of the Road" for better performance. 2 for 1.49
- ASTRO HEAT PACK FEMMIN - Creates warmth by sitting on it. Suitable for car or boat. 1.49
- SMK NET SET - 15-piece set. For home or auto. 1.49
- TROUBLE LIGHT - 10 ft. cord. Switch in handle. 110-volt. Each 1.49
- ROCKYER CABLE - 8 ft. cables. Gets you started fast. Each 1.49
- 4-WAY FLASHER - Automatically flashes all four signal lights in the event of highway emergency stops. 1.49
- STEERING WHEEL COVER - Foam-lined leatherette. Laces on. Each 1.49
- KNOW PAI - Ice scraper and snow brush in plastic case. Set 1.49
- ANTI-FREEZE - All winter protection with rust inhibitor. 2 qts. 1.49
- GLO-KEY CASE - 4-hook case with key-hole front light. Each 1.49

DRESS FABRICS

- 36" PINWALE CORDUROY - An ever popular fabric in a wide range of rich colors. 1 1/2 yds. 1.49
- 45" SWEAT LINING - Fine quality silk-like lining for all your sewing. 2 1/2 yds. 1.49
- 36" TEXTURED SUITING - All this season's choice colors. Soft hand yet takes well for jumpers, suits and dresses. Yard 1.49
- 36" BROADCLOTH - Extra fine, firmly woven broadcloth. Cotton for 2 yds. 1.49
- 45" PRINTED CREPE - A new, exciting collection of designs in rich fall colors. Yard 1.49
- 36" PRINTED FLANNELETTE - Wide range of patterns suitable for nightwear. 2 1/2 yds. 1.49
- 45" PRINTED CASHMERE - Beautifully textured in attractive patterns. 100% rayon. Hand washable. Yard 1.49
- 36" COLONIAL PRINT - Little or no ironing required for these lovely prints in many uses. 2 yds. 1.49
- 45" TEXTURED COTTONS - Beautiful selection of prints in extra-fine quality cotton. Yard 1.49
- 45" CAPRICE - 50% Fortrel-Polyester and 50% cotton. Washable, perma-press fabric in plaids, checks and stripes. Yard 1.49
- 45" MONTAGNE PRINTS - Lovely floral and modern prints just right for blouses and dresses. Easy to care for. Wash and drip-dry. 36" cotton and 50% Fortrel. Yard 1.49

TOYS

- TOMKA TRUCKS - Genuine tiny Tomka trucks. Choice of bumper dump, aerial ladder fire truck, car carrier or flat bed truck with bulldozer. Each 1.49
- NATCROX TOYS - The favorite of all youngsters. Die-cast metal cars and trucks with sound effects. 5 for 1.49
- PEO BOARD SET - This educational toy consists of peg board complete with pegs and letters. Set 1.49
- PEO WITH TOWER AND CRIB - Lovable little doll with moving eyes and swan rooted hair. Complete with crib and totter. Set 1.49
- PLUSH ANIMALS - Cuddly washable plush in good variety to choose from. Including dog, cat, bear, elephant, donkey and others. Each 1.49
- MODELS - Car kits - Plastic model kits for many of your favorite 1968 cars. Good selection. Each 1.49
- MONETTE KITS - For young people 8 to 80. Create a beautiful 6"x12" wall plaque with this complete kit. Good selection of subjects. Each 1.49
- BATTERY OPERATED TRUCKS - Smooth running trucks with powerful motor. Choice of fire truck, wrecker or dump. Each 1.49
- FLYING RAFTER SPACE TOY - Action-packed fun with this dual-purpose toy. Launch the flying saucer then try and hit it with the rubber-tipped mallet. 1.49
- BAGATTELLE - Double action Bagatelle. A game of luck and skill for all ages. Each 1.49
- SMILE "SPELL" - Educational fun game of words for all ages. Each 1.49
- GOULA BOARD - The mysterious fortune-telling game popular with teens and adults. 1.49
- VANITY CASES - Every little girl would love to have this attractive set which includes mirror, brush, comb, locket with doll. Each 1.49
- WINDUP MELODY TRAIN - Cute little engine plays a tune as it tinkles around the track. 1.49

WATCH BRACELETS AND ACCESSORIES

- WATCH EXPANSON BRACELETS - White or yellow metal. S. M. L. lengths. 1.49
- 3-PIECE CUFF LINK AND TIE-CLIP SET - White or yellow in assorted styles. 1.49

APPLIANCE ACCESSORIES

- EUREKA VACUUM BAGS - 2 pks. 1.49
- HOOPER VACUUM BAGS - 2 pks. 1.49
- 1 PR. LAMSWOOD PADS PLUS 1 pr. felt pads OR 1 pr. steel wool pads. 1.49
- PERMANENT FURNACE FILTER - Frames and filter. 1.49
- RABBIT EARS - 1.49
- 1 PR. BROOMS - 1.49
- RECYCLED CARRYING CASES - Holds 50 RPMs. 1.49
- CHILDREN'S LP RECORDS - 1.49
- RECORDING TAPE - 1.300 ft. in individual box. 1.49
- CASSETTE MAKING TAPES - 2 for 1.49
- 15" PLAQUES - Each 1.49
- 1-30 TRANSONIC CASSETTES - 1.49

Complete Week's Vancouver Trading

By The Vancouver Stock Exchange

Sales High Low Close Chgs

INDUSTRIALS	High	Low	Close	Chgs
Alcan	25.25	25.25	25.25	-174
Alta. Oil	25.25	25.25	25.25	-174
Alta. Oil	25.25	25.25	25.25	-174
Alta. Oil	25.25	25.25	25.25	-174
Alta. Oil	25.25	25.25	25.25	-174
Alta. Oil	25.25	25.25	25.25	-174
Alta. Oil	25.25	25.25	25.25	-174
Alta. Oil	25.25	25.25	25.25	-174
Alta. Oil	25.25	25.25	25.25	-174
Alta. Oil	25.25	25.25	25.25	-174

Irwin

Business Topics

Speed Up Stock Delivery, National Brokers Told

New Cars

Industry Drives To High

DETROIT (AP) — Americans bought new cars at a record rate in September — all four U.S. car makers announced records of one sort or another.

Sales during the month were spurred by introduction of the 1970 models and bargains on remaining stocks of 1969. Industry sales for September totalled 709,388 cars, compared with the previous record of 691,375 in 1968.

Sales for the first nine months were 6,303,636, second only to 1965 when the industry registered 6,397,999 new car sales through September.

Last year, through nine months, the car-makers sold 6,275,829 cars.

With a strong finish, the industry could top the record 1965 domestic sales figure of 8,700,000 cars.

Carbon Fibres

Substitute Found For Metal

LONDON (AP) — British nuclear scientists say they have found a way to produce cheap carbon fibres which could replace metal in automobiles, aircraft and other products.

The announcement came from Britain's Atomic Energy Authority after Prime Minister Wilson had declared at the Labor party convention in Brighton that carbon fibres are likely to transform an increasingly important part of the world's industries.

FOUR TIMES

He said the carbon fibres were a revolutionary material four times tougher than steel with only a quarter of its weight.

The new material, made from man-made fibres and looking like locks of jet-black hair, now costs from \$120 to \$240 a pound.

But the Atomic Energy Authority in its annual report published Thursday, put a far lower cost estimate on the product.

Hydro Probe Proposed By Barrett

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dave Barrett, NDP House Leader, said Friday the provincial cabinet should disclose all the facts about the financial position of B.C. Hydro before any rate increase is instituted.

He was commenting on a speech by Hydro Chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum, who said profit is down sharply.

"We should have an honest, absolutely frank discussion of what's happening to Hydro," said Mr. Barrett. He said "a large percentage" of B.C. industry is already generating its own power, and if rates go up, others now supplied by Hydro may switch to producing their own power.

Toll Climbs

SEOUL (UPI) — The death toll from the five-week-old cholera epidemic in South Korea has reached 113, health authorities said. The total number of victims has mounted to 1,231.

By HARRY YOUNG, Business Editor

British Columbia's superintendent of brokers has warned national stockbroking firms they have got to sharpen up their ideas about making stock deliveries if they want to continue doing business in the province.

William Irwin says he has received many complaints from investors that brokerage firms are not complying with the rules about slow delivery of shares and bond certificates, some of them weeks and months beyond normal.

The superintendent says a study by his staff has shown most of the offenders are national houses, and in order to handle things along, he has issued the general directive that they should be able to make good deliveries of fully-paid

stocks as quickly as the local houses, and that their customers have a right to that speed of service.

Most of the delay is believed due to most national houses concentrating their safe depositories and accounting systems in Toronto or Montreal.

Also, a trouble is the original salesman in failing to make sure that deliveries by his customer can be made promptly.

Average Time Taken

The average time taken to complete a registered stock transaction should be under three weeks, according to local brokerage houses, and in many cases it is actually under two weeks.

"The superintendent makes a valid complaint," said one local broker. "There are, in some cases, quite unnecessary delays in completing registrations, and the brokerage industry should get to work and clean up its own house."

Another dealer said, "There are many stages which have to be completed and all of them time-consuming, and I don't think it is reasonable to suggest that where the buyer is in Halifax and the seller is in

Victoria, the same timetable can be kept as if the deal was between two persons in the Toronto area."

But both agreed slow deliveries were an intense form of annoyance to their customers, and they would welcome any speed-up that could be made.

One way to get over the difficulty would be to keep all shareholder or bondholder lists in a central authority, just as is done with land titles.

This would eliminate the necessity for stock or bond certificates, to be held in the hands of the individual holder, but its acceptance by the investing public might not initially, at least, be at all enthusiastic.

This Year's Season

This year's season for water-borne traffic to the new Alaska oil field at Prudhoe Bay was little more than a month.

The Seattle tug service to the area did not make the destination until Aug. 5, and the last tug with their barges reached Prudhoe Bay by Aug. 30.

On the return journey, the last vessels cleared Point Barrow on the northwest tip of Alaska Sept. 22.

During that period, 19 tugs and 39 barges carried 198,500 tons of material for the various oil exploration companies in the area.

When the first tugs reach Point Barrow July 20, the ice in the Arctic Ocean was still impenetrable for vessels of this type, and it was not until Aug. 2 that ice had cleared sufficiently from the coastline to permit the

tugs and barges to complete the journey to Prudhoe.

Shippers point out this is only one of the many reasons why exploration in the area must be so expensive, and how many problems have to be solved before the movement of oil to market can be an economic proposition for vessels of this type.

In his hunt for everyday manufactured goods that are consumed but not produced in British Columbia, the Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce department has hit upon the vinyl-asbestos tile.

Now the most popular form of floor covering in the country, vinyl-asbestos has sales of about \$3,000,000 annually in B.C., which buys about 11.5 per cent of the total Canadian market.

Vinyl-Asbestos Tiles

Four of the five firms making vinyl-asbestos tiles are in Quebec and the fifth is in Ontario.

The department believes manufacture of these tiles is economically viable in B.C., and adds they could be sold at a cost advantage as far east as Regina.

Public utilities stocks provided one of the weakest sectors of the stock market during the past week.

The reason stemmed largely from the decision of the Canadian Transport Commission to allow Bell Canada only about

one-third of the rate increases it sought.

Bell dropped about \$3 a share to \$43 as a result of the decision, and the disappointment spilled over into B.C. Telephone and Maritimes Telephone and Telephone as well.

Both B.C. Telephone and Maritimes are looking for ways of increasing their revenues.

The toughening "hold-the-line" on costs and expenditures by public bodies controlled by the government has made it doubtful if any utility is likely to get treatment significantly different from that meted out to Bell.

Bond Yield Compiled

Another all-time record in Canadian bond yields was established in September, according to the 40-bond yield average compiled by McLeod Young Weir and Co.

The average, which consists of 10 provincials, 10 municipals, 10 public utilities and 10 industrial, rose during the month by 11 per cent to 8.88 per cent.

The increase was most marked in the municipals for whom the average yield rose 2.16 per cent to a new high of 9.26 per cent. Industrials went the other way with the average yield dipping from 8.96 to 8.88 per cent.

A company which has exclusive Canadian distribution rights for the products of three Japanese and one German electronic and home entertainment manufacturers, is of-

fering common shares to the public.

Magnasonic Canada is preparing to market 250,000 common shares at \$5.50 each. This represents 25 per cent of the outstanding common shares.

Parts of the funds raised are to be formed to create a jointly owned company with Sanyo Electric Trading, one of its Japanese suppliers. The new company plans to manufacture TV sets in Montreal for the Canadian market.

What is the true value of the German mark?

Dr. Karl Blessing, president of the Deutsche Bundesbank (German national bank) says an upward revision of 64 per cent would be "reasonable."

He indicated that the top limit would not be more than 8 per cent.

By The Vancouver Stock Exchange

Sales High Low Close Chgs

INDUSTRIALS	High	Low	Close	Chgs
Alcan	25.25	25.25	25.25	-174
Alta. Oil	25.25	25.25	25.25	-174
Alta. Oil	25.25	25.25	25.25	-174
Alta. Oil	25.25	25.25	25.25	-174
Alta. Oil	25.25	25.25	25.25	-174
Alta. Oil	25.25	25.25	25.25	-174
Alta. Oil	25.25	25.25	25.25	-174
Alta. Oil	25.25	25.25	25.25	-174
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Alta. Oil	25.25	25.25	25.25	-174

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Alta. Oil	25.25	25.25	25.25	-174
Alta. Oil	25.25	25.25	25.25	-174
Alta. Oil	25.25	25.25	25.25	-174
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Alta. Oil	25.25	25.25	25.25	-174
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Five Die in Flames

CAETEGERA, Spain (UPI) — A fire which broke out with an explosion Wednesday has caused \$100,000 to a Chevron-Texaco oil refinery and burned for another week, officials said Saturday. Five workers died in the flames.

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Senator Fighting to Save Tax-Free Plum

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Sen. Russell B. Long has collected at least \$329,151 in oil royalties since 1964 which has been free of federal income taxes because of the 27½ per cent depletion allowance he now is defending in Congress.

This income is the tax-sheltered portion of the \$1,196,915 which Louisiana Mineral Board records show Long has received during the past 5½ years for his interests in four state oil and gas leases.

The Senate Finance Committee, headed by Long, currently is considering a House-passed tax bill cutting the depletion allowance to 20 per cent. Under present law, 27½ per cent of gross income from oil, gas and other minerals is exempt from federal income taxes.

While presiding over Finance Committee hearings last week, Long agreed with oil industry witnesses who argued that reducing the depletion allowance "would be a breach of faith by Congress."

The Louisiana Democrat, who has been identified with the oil industry since he came to the Senate two decades ago, describes himself as a "very small independent" in a field dominated by giant firms. "Most of my income is from



Long

oil and gas," Long said in an interview.

There is no ban against members of Congress having such financial holdings, and Long said, "I don't regard it as any conflict of interest."

"A long time ago I became convinced that if you have financial interests completely parallel to your state, then you have no problem," he said. "My state produces more oil and gas per acre than any other state in the Union. If I didn't represent the oil and gas industry, I wouldn't represent the state of Louisiana."

DRY HOLE HURT
Long said he last drilled for oil five years ago and ended up with a dry hole. "It hurt me sufficiently," he said. "I haven't been able to participate since that time."

Records here, however, disclose that since 1964 Long has received the \$1,200,000 as overriding royalties on four tracts leased by the state. An individual who holds an overriding royalty does not share the costs of finding and pumping oil from the lease.

Applying the 27½ per cent depletion allowance to this \$1-

200,000 yields \$329,151 which has been free from the bite of federal income taxes.

Besides, these four state leases are not disclosed in public records.

Long said the senator has an interest in at least seven private leases. Royalty payments from private leases are not disclosed in public records.

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U.S. Minimum Wage

Labor Wants \$2.50 Hourly

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The AFL-CIO, after launching its drive in the United States Congress for a \$2-an-hour minimum wage, is thinking about boosting the demand to \$2.50 because of steeply rising living costs.

And some labor leaders want a cost-of-living escalator clause tied to the federal minimum wage to automatically increase it when prices rise above a certain level.

"The cost of living is going up so fast, a \$2 minimum would be obsolete before we get it," said a spokesman for the federation, which is holding its biennial convention here.

NEXT YEAR

The present federal minimum wage is \$1.60 and there appears little prospect for any move in Congress to increase it before late next year at the earliest.

The Nixon administration is opposing any increase now. Pending resolutions before the AFL-CIO convention call for both the \$2 minimum wage, the federation's official figure, and a \$2.50 minimum.

MORE TALK

There is increasing talk among leaders of adopting the higher figure as official policy of the federation representing 3,600,000 workers in 121 unions.

There are some strategic problems in deciding whether to officially adopt the \$2.50 demand as AFL-CIO policy. It might embarrass some of labor's supporters in Congress.

"We have friends in Congress who just put in the bill for a \$2 minimum wage," the spokesman said.

SOME LEADERS

And some union leaders worry about the psychological problem of abandoning a goal not yet achieved. "We haven't got the \$2 yet," said one.

But the federation spokesman said the worst inflationary spiral in some 20 years in the U.S.—running at an annual rate of some 6 per cent—will increase pressure for a higher minimum

wage when Congress gets around to considering legislation.

"Those who thought they could slough us off with \$1.75 or \$1.80 will find it won't work," he said.

Steel Workers President I.W. Abel, who also heads the labor federation's big Industrial Union Department, is leading the drive for a \$2.50 minimum. Abel also wants a major labor drive for a four-day, 32-hour work week.

POVERTY LINE

The present \$1.60 minimum provides an income of \$64 a week and \$3,328 annually for a full year—barely above the government's own poverty line figure.

A \$2 minimum wage would provide \$80 a week and \$4,160 a year for the nation's lowest wage earners. And a \$2.50 minimum would amount to \$100 a week and \$5,200 for a full year's work.

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'Evidence Ignored'

Board Findings Upset Oilmen

VANCOUVER (CP) — A national Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said the union had agreed to Mackasey's request to return to the bargaining table at 10 a.m. Monday.

Ed Strang, president of the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association said he had no comment on Mackasey's threat of an inquiry. But he said there has been too much emphasis on grain.

The commission called for a 15 per cent pay hike—ranging from about 40.5 cents an hour for the lowest paid workers to about 61 cents for the top rate—over a two-year period.

EVIDENCE IGNORED

"After perusing the report at length, the committee does not feel the commission's decision reflects evidence placed before it by the union," Mr. Philip said.

The union, which represents 550 striking employees, is seeking a \$1 an hour across-the-board increase over two years plus 25 cents in fringe benefits.

Mr. Philip said the committee will make a recommendation on the commission's findings at a membership meeting to be held here at 10 a.m. today.

He refused, however, to say what the recommendation would be.

The companies have not yet commented on the report.

TALKS RESUME

Meanwhile, labor and management in the 10-day-old longshoremen's dispute have agreed to resume talks on Monday morning.

The agreement to meet was made only hours after federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey threatened Friday to investigate both labor and management on the waterfront unless they reach a quick settlement in the strike.

Andy Kotowich, Canadian area president for the Interna-

Basic Sit-In

Art of concentration is one of basic steps taught in Yoga at Saturday morning Learn-In, one of series of courses offered by Greater Victoria school board. Students Suzanne Hammond, left, of 1448 Harrop Road, and Mary Arnold of 3530 Upper Terrace, are with instructor (Jordan Limbrick. (William E. John)

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Saskatoon: 15.6 Inches

Snow Blankets Prairie Cities

SASKATOON (CP) — Residents of Saskatoon are mopping up today following a record October snowfall of 15.6 inches in the area Friday and Saturday.

Nine inches of snow were reported on the ground in the Swift Current area, in southwestern Saskatchewan.

Five inches of snow were left on the ground in Saskatoon as most of the heavy snowfall melted in temperatures in the low and middle 30s.

Milder readings today, predicted at up to 50 degrees, are expected to melt most of the rest of the snow.

Prince Alberta had six inches on the ground, but only traces were reported at Moose Jaw,

North Battleford and La Ronge, in the northern part of the province.

The storm resulted in postponement of a scheduled inter-collegiate football game between the University of Saskatchewan Huskies and the University of Manitoba Bisons. The game was rescheduled for Winnipeg Monday.

RCMP said Highway 11 between Regina and Saskatoon was hazardous but traffic accidents, although numerous, were minor.

Telephone lines were out Friday for a time between Saskatchewan and Regina and from Saskatoon to Prince Albert, and electrical power was cut in some parts of Prince Albert for up to six hours.

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VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPERS

Honarium Easily Best In Vancouver Feature

VANCOUVER (CP) — Honarium took an early lead and toyed with a select field of older horses Saturday to capture the \$5,000-added Springboard Handicap in near-record time at Exhibition Park.

Rogelio Trejos said he didn't let Honarium run until the last half-furlong of the 1 1/16 miles. The three-year-old son of Honarium finished full of steam in 1:43 3/5, just 4/5 off the track record.

The victory was Honarium's sixth in 10 starts and was worth \$3,745 to owners Steve Baydak and Allan Jack of Vancouver. It brought Honarium's career earnings to \$14,959.

Honarium paid \$6.50, \$4.10 and \$2.80. Bright Monarch received \$3.40 and \$2.30 and Silver Double paid \$2.30.

Attendance totaled \$7,179 and the nine-race mutual handle was \$375,608.

First Race — \$3,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. Honarium (Trejos) \$5.30 \$4.10 \$2.80. Bright Monarch (Gibbs) \$3.40 \$2.30 \$2.30. Silver Double (Sabin) \$2.30 \$2.30 \$2.30. Also ran: Rapid Rascal, Silver Double, Grand Gallop. Time 1:43 3/5.

Second Race — \$3,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. Honarium (Trejos) \$5.30 \$4.10 \$2.80. Bright Monarch (Gibbs) \$3.40 \$2.30 \$2.30. Silver Double (Sabin) \$2.30 \$2.30 \$2.30. Also ran: Rapid Rascal, Silver Double, Grand Gallop. Time 1:43 3/5.

Third Race — \$3,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. Honarium (Trejos) \$5.30 \$4.10 \$2.80. Bright Monarch (Gibbs) \$3.40 \$2.30 \$2.30. Silver Double (Sabin) \$2.30 \$2.30 \$2.30. Also ran: Rapid Rascal, Silver Double, Grand Gallop. Time 1:43 3/5.

Fourth Race — \$3,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. Honarium (Trejos) \$5.30 \$4.10 \$2.80. Bright Monarch (Gibbs) \$3.40 \$2.30 \$2.30. Silver Double (Sabin) \$2.30 \$2.30 \$2.30. Also ran: Rapid Rascal, Silver Double, Grand Gallop. Time 1:43 3/5.

Fifth Race — \$3,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. Honarium (Trejos) \$5.30 \$4.10 \$2.80. Bright Monarch (Gibbs) \$3.40 \$2.30 \$2.30. Silver Double (Sabin) \$2.30 \$2.30 \$2.30. Also ran: Rapid Rascal, Silver Double, Grand Gallop. Time 1:43 3/5.

Sixth Race — \$3,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. Honarium (Trejos) \$5.30 \$4.10 \$2.80. Bright Monarch (Gibbs) \$3.40 \$2.30 \$2.30. Silver Double (Sabin) \$2.30 \$2.30 \$2.30. Also ran: Rapid Rascal, Silver Double, Grand Gallop. Time 1:43 3/5.

Seventh Race — \$3,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. Honarium (Trejos) \$5.30 \$4.10 \$2.80. Bright Monarch (Gibbs) \$3.40 \$2.30 \$2.30. Silver Double (Sabin) \$2.30 \$2.30 \$2.30. Also ran: Rapid Rascal, Silver Double, Grand Gallop. Time 1:43 3/5.

Green Nixes Legal Action

OTTAWA (UPI) — Boston-defenceman Teddy Green said Saturday he held "no animosity" toward Wayne Maki of St. Louis Blues for the stick-swinging duel two weeks ago which seriously injured the rugged Bruins star.

Green, speaking through his attorney, Bob Wolf of Boston, said he was not considering any legal action against Maki for the incident which left Green with a fractured skull.

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Simpsons-Sears Automotive Centre (18)

SOLUNAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be at Solunar Times shown on Pacific Daylight Time.

TODAY		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
1:20	7:30	1:40	7:55
TOMORROW			
2:10	8:15	2:25	8:35
TUESDAY			
2:50	8:55	3:05	9:10
WEDNESDAY			
3:30	9:30	3:40	9:50
THURSDAY			
3:55	10:05	4:15	10:30
FRIDAY			
4:45	10:50	5:00	11:15
SATURDAY			
5:30	11:30	5:40	11:55
SUNDAY			
6:10	12:10	6:35	12:55
MONDAY			
7:00	12:45	7:40	1:20
TUESDAY			
7:55	1:50	8:30	2:20

Mets Cut Down

CHICAGO (AP) — New York Mets dropped rookie infielder Bobby Pfeil from their player roster to reach the legal limit of 25 for their National League playoff with the Atlanta Braves starting Saturday in Atlanta.

Kings to Lay Tampering Charge

Toronto Maple Leafs could end up paying \$10,000 for a National Hockey League defenceman they may never acquire.

Larry Regan, general manager of Los Angeles Kings, says he will file a formal protest against Leafs for tampering with Kings' defenceman Bill White, an infraction which carries a fine of up to \$10,000.

Maple Leafs' general manager Jim Gregory told reporters Wednesday he was interested in acquiring White, who walked out of the Kings' training camp in Barrie last week.

The 30-year-old defenceman, an all-star the last two seasons, wanted the Kings to renegotiate his four-year contract which has three more years to run.

Regan said that Gregory called him to apologize, but after Gregory admitted his statement to reporters was true, Regan refused the apology.

"I have been in contact with Clarence Campbell, NHL president, and will make the charge in writing to Mr. Campbell," Regan said.

Campbell said that a simple declaration by a team that it is interested in a player with another team constitutes tampering.

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Pad and Cover Set—
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Personal Shopping: Sports Center (6)

Nylon Pantie Hose
Sale Price, Fr. **1.97**
The complete pantie hose garment is made of super Cantreice II stretch nylon by Dupont... not just the legs! Nude heel. S.M.L. Beige or Spice. Stock up now!
Personal Shopping: Hosiery (75)

SAVE 11.98
24" Vanity Cabinets
Reg. 51.95. Sale Price **39.97**
Ea.
Handsoms addition to your bathroom! Doors and sides finished in White marble-textured laminate. Doors have Provincial design etched in Gold colour. Pink, dove-rolled top. Sturdy pedestal base.
Personal Shopping: Plumbing (42)

SAVE \$1! Flannel
Reg. 3.29. Sale Price, Ea. **2.39**
Washable designer acetate and viscose flannel in bright checks, plaids and plaids. 54" wide. Looks and feels like wool!
Personal Shopping: Fabrics (26)

Assorted Plush Animals
Reg. 5.99. Sale Price **3.97**
Choose from either Lassie or Coco Bear. Be a smart Santa—shop early!
Personal Shopping: Toys (49)

SAVE \$2! Racks
Reg. 7.99. Sale Price, Ea. **5.97**
Modern, brass-finished magazine racks with wood handles. Sizes 16 1/2" x 7 1/2" x 15 1/2". Attractive addition to living room, den.
Personal Shopping: Lamps, Pictures, Mirrors (21)

SAVE 25%! Tile Kits
Reg. 86c Sq. Ft. Sale Price, Sq. Ft. **27c**
Suspended ceiling tile kit, complete with wall angle, cross and main trees. 2'x4' Duracoat White panels. Buy now... do the work in the Winter!
Personal Shopping: Building Materials (64)

SAVE! Worsted Yarn
Reg. 88c. Sale Price, Ea. **59c**
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Personal Shopping: Yarns (35)

SAVE 1.99! Slims
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Girls will love these stretch nylon slacks with comfy footpads. So will mothers... because they're machine-washable and dryable, and never need ironing. 7 to 14. Navy.
Personal Shopping: Girls' Wear (77)

SAVE! Detergent
Reg. 1.29. Sale Price, Ea. **88c**
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Personal Shopping: Housewares (11)

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JIM TANG

BALTIMORE ORIOLES decided not to have a party with all the money they collected in fines during their kangaroo court sessions this year. Instead they deposited the money in the name of Sharon Corrales for the education of the Corrales children. Wife of Pat Corrales, second-string catcher of the Cincinnati Reds, Sharon died giving birth to a fourth child. The word on Les Alcinder is that he is certain to become the next super star in professional basketball. An article in Sports Illustrated says that Alcinder "is as close to a meld of Willie Chamberlain and Bill Russell as you can get and remain human" . . . centre Mary Ferg of Kamloops Rockets is under suspension and, it's said, available to another B.C. Junior Hockey League club in a trade. Victoria Cougars won't comment but it is believed they're quite interested. They figure to have a problem up front, particularly at centre . . . dates have been set for the popular Daily Colonist bowling bonspiels. The fifteen event will be March 5-8 and the seventh annual tenpin bonspiel will again be over the Easter weekend, starting March 26 and ending March 31. . . one wonders what kind of a season B.C. Lions might have had if they had taken up the chance to get quarterback Tom Wilkinson. Toronto Argonauts wanted either fullback Jim Evenson or half back Jim Young and an Evenson for Wilkinson deal would look good now. But the offer came before the season started, and before Wilkinson proved to be a capable signal-caller, and the Lions can't be fairly faulted . . . coach Jim Champness of the Lions has been wrongly blamed for the short kickoff after the club went ahead late in the Sept. 21 game, later lost, against Winnipeg Blue Bombers. The truth, Vancouver football-writer Jim Taylor says, is that Ted Gerela miskickled.

ED BORDE and Fred Barnes, bowling against each other in the Colonist Niteside Tenpin League last week, both cleaned the 6-10 split. . . if Bobby Hull signed a four-year contract last season he should honor it, unless, of course, Chicago Black Hawks didn't live up to their end of the bargain. And the same applies to defenceman Bill White of Los Angeles Kings, who wants more money with three years to run on his contract. White got the protection of a long-term pact and shouldn't cop out because he had a good enough season to be picked to the West Division all-star team. The Kings would have had to honor his contract if he had come up with a so-so season. . . Guyle Fielder, now an innkeeper in Williams Lake, is reported to have said he would like to play for Canada's national hockey team. Maybe he could help but speed and stamina are what's needed to cope with the Russians. . . British golf got quite a boost in the Ryder Cup tie with the U.S. The 12-man U.S. team had combined tournament earnings of about \$1,250,000 for this year, at the time of the cup matches. . . signing of Eddie Kaako as manager of Boston Red Sox ended rumors that Elston Howard was being considered as the replacement for Dick Williams to give Boston the first black manager in the major baseball leagues. . . manager of the year in the National League has to be Gil Hodges of the Mets, and it really could be Ted Williams who gets the award in the American League. To the surprise of almost everyone, Williams kept his cool and deserves the credit for the fine showing made by Washington Senators. . . Boog Powell at the plate is certainly one of the most frightening sights in major-league baseball, for the opposing pitcher, that is.

JOE PATERNO, football coach at Penn State University, came up with a great remark when he said that "Publicity is like poison—it won't hurt you if you don't swallow it" . . . Ed Westfall, the good Boston utility player who has had to check both players, came up with a fine answer when asked to compare Bobby Hull and Gordie Howe. "They're both tremendously strong," Westfall said. "Hull's is a quick strength. I mean if he takes the puck off your stick, he'll lift your stick and, zip, he's gone. Howe will lift you and your stick. His strength is more slow motion" . . . Nanaimo Curling Club will have its new eight-sheeter ready for play by Nov. 6 if it's decided to leave the laying of the cement floor until next spring. If it's done now, the opening date will be about Nov. 11. . . it may have been coincidence but Chicago Cubs started their disastrous skid just after manager Leo Durocher left them one weekend, pleading illness only to show up at a summer camp being attended by his newly-acquired step-sons. . . there could be more than hopeful conjecture to the report that B.C. Lions are interested in getting Frank Clair as their 1970 coach and, necessary, general manager. Clair hasn't won the appreciation he merits from Ottawa football fans with Russ Jackson apparently determined to retire and Margen Adkins and Vic Washington looking south for a National Football League chance, the Riders could be in trouble next season. . . getting the first goal in hockey gives about a 7-3 chance for a win. In the NHL last season, the team scoring the first goal got 69.5 per cent of the points, winning 278 and tying 74 of the 453 games in which at least one goal was scored. It was a better percentage than that made by home clubs, who got 60.9 per cent of the points at stake. . . as for scoring, NHL players made good on one of each 10-8 shots last season, scoring 2718 goals on 28312 shots.

Huskies No Match For No. 1 Buckeyes

Fullback Jim Otis plunged for three touchdowns and quarterback Rex Kern added two more touchdowns Saturday as top-ranked Ohio State crushed University of Washington Huskies 41-14, in American college football play.

Second-ranked Penn State scored all its points in the first half and then held on to defeat Kansas State, 17-14.

Third-ranked Arkansas had

little trouble with Texas Christian, posting a 24-6 victory.

Notre Dame, dropped from the listings after last week's loss to Purdue, crushed 14th-ranked Michigan State, 42-28, in the only upset of ranking teams.

Pittsburgh 14, Duke 12. North Carolina 38, Vanderbilt 22. West Virginia 32, VMI 6. Georgia 41, South Carolina 16. Clemson 21, Georgia Tech 10. Florida 21, Florida State 6. Notre Dame 42, Michigan State 28. UCLA 38, Northwestern 9. Purdue 38, Stanford 25. Auburn 44, Kentucky 3. Princeton 21, Columbia 7. Dartmouth 38, Holy Cross 6. Lafayette 41, Rider 2. Boston College 28, Tulane 24. Texas A & M 30, Army 13. Yale 40, Colgate 21. Rutgers 21, Cornell 7. Indiana 12, Harvard 10. Syracuse 42, Wisconsin 7. Iowa State 40, Illinois 20. Missouri 40, Michigan 17. Nebraska 42, Minnesota 14. Oklahoma State 17, Texas Tech 10. West Texas State 24, Wichita State 14. Indiana State 14, Michigan 14. Tampa 31, S. Illinois 0. Southern California 31, Oregon State 7. California 31, Rice 21. Oregon 25, Washington State 24. Arizona 25, Montana State 6. Ohio State 41, Washington 14. Arkansas 20, TCU 6. Colorado 30, Indiana 7.

Kathy Ahern Meet Leader

SAN MARCOS, Calif. (AP)—Kathy Ahern shot a five-under-par 68 Saturday for a 36-hole total of 137 and a two-stroke lead in the \$21,150 Mickey Wright women's invitational golf tournament.

Carol Mann, who had a 70, is in second place, two strokes ahead of Kathy Whitworth and Sharon Miller.



Ducking tactics helped bring defeat

Fraser Scott, American challenger, ducked a lot of punches in his try to wrest world middleweight boxing championship from Nino Benvenuti in Naples on Saturday. But it didn't help him much. He was cautioned sev-

eral times for illegal use of his head and finally disqualified in seventh round. Crowd of 45,000 watched dull fight, which brought Benvenuti 79th win in 83 appearances and Scott first loss in 19 pro bouts. —(AP)

Riders Floor Tiger-Cats As Jackson Sets Record

WESTERN CONFERENCE																
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts	
Edmonton	11	8	2	0	0	163	100	16	Calgary	10	6	4	0	0	105	12
Winnipeg	11	3	7	1	0	124	229	7	Edmonton	11	2	8	0	0	106	4
B.C. Lions	11	3	8	0	0	155	293	2	Hamilton	11	3	8	0	0	106	4

A crowd of 27,003, largest of the season at Lansdowne Park, watched Jackson throw two touchdown passes to Vic Washington, and one signal to

Next games today—B.C. at Edmonton; Saskatchewan at Winnipeg; Calgary at Montreal.

OTTAWA (CP)—Quarterback Russ Jackson threw four touchdown passes, setting a Canadian Football League record Saturday afternoon as Ottawa Rough Riders whipped Hamilton Tiger-Cats 28-20 to take a commanding three-point lead over Ti-Cats in the Eastern Conference standings.

Jackson now has 178 scoring passes, four more than former record-holder Sam Etcheverry of the Montreal Alouettes. Ti-Cats, blanked in the first half, came back with touchdowns by quarterback Joe Zuger, Tommy Joe Coffey and Ed Buchanan in the last two periods. Coffey converted two of them. His other kick was good but was wiped out by a Hamilton penalty.

Victory avenged the only Ottawa loss this season, a 27-22 setback in Hamilton on Sept. 1. Riders struck early and late in the first half to take a 14-0 lead into the last two quarters. Jackson needed only three plays to get the first touchdown. After a short running game, he

Fleming and then taking Fleming's pass in the end zone. It was, however, 28-6, before Ticats got righted again in the hard-hitting game which produced a steady stream of players being helped to the sidelines.

Today's CFL game between Calgary and Montreal will be televised on Channel 8 starting at 11 a.m.

Additional Sports Pages 11, 13, 14, 15

made a perfect throw and Tom Pullin made an outstanding reception in a crowd for a 60-yard gain. Then Jackson threw to Washington for the last six yards.

Tucker got his touchdown in the last minute of the half on an 18-yard play. It came after an interception by Bill Van Burkleo and two interference calls on long passes. Ticats got back in the game early in the third quarter on a rare play, quarterback Joe Zuger handing off to Dave

Pennock, 18, of San Diego, skates out. Still raw, Pennock will be worked into a defence that should be sound and dangerous because of the return of Gerry Bond, Murray Kennett, and Laurie Moore.

Moore also handed out two tremendous checks, and there was less spectacular but solid help from Bond and Kennett. Cougars were missing Lon Miles last night, and showed some weakness at centre, where some of the new talent will have to be developed. But the winners

Cohoes Lose Out In Opening Meet

North Vancouver opened the Evergreen Swim League season Saturday with an exciting victory over Juan de Fuca Cohoes, 252-245, at Colwood Centennial Pool.

The teams were tied 245-245, going into the final relay race. Jan Crook and Diane Smedley were the top individual performers for the hosts with three wins each.

Miss Crook took the 100-metre freestyle and breaststroke events and 50-metre butterfly race in the 11-12 age class while Miss Smedley won the open 200-metre

individual medley and 100-metre backstroke and freestyle events. Janice Stenhouse was a triple winner for North Vancouver in the 10 and under class.

At Port Alberni, the hosts downed Victoria Olympians, 268-140, and Burnaby Tyees, 216-210, in a three-team league meet.

Tyees downed Olympians, 275-151.

Bengals Lose To Chargers In Close One

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Fullback Brad Hubbert ran for three touchdowns as San Diego Chargers pinned the first loss in four starts on Cincinnati Bengals, 21-14, Saturday night in an American Football League game.

The 230-pound Hubbert's last score, a one-yard plunge, broke a 14-14 tie with 9:55 left. He set up the touchdown by running 24 yards before 52,748 fans in San Diego Stadium.

Chargers, squaring their record at 2-2, blended the passing of quarterback John Hadl and the running of Hubbert and Dick Prost to lead most of the way.

Cougars Win Opener Against Broncos, 7-3

Victoria Cougars gave Penticton Broncos the first goal of the game at Memorial Arena Saturday night, then roared back to open defence of their B.C. Junior Hockey League championship with an easy 7-3 victory.

Playing against a team that has only a little of last season's class, Cougars got a four-goal contribution from newcomer Ted Plowe, that was all they needed.

Broncos played without their star, Dwayne Pentland, but weak personnel still showed the polish that coach Jack Taggart puts on all his teams.

PRODUCTIVE TRIO

Plowe got the second Cougar goal to put them ahead for the first time, then added the third and fifth goals before closing out the Victoria scoring.

The 19-year-old from Williams Lake, who played to a tough interior intermediate league last year, was on a real production line with holdover Bruce Cowick at left wing, and centre Rob Little, 17, a rookie from Kimberley.

Fred Parent, Vic Mercedi and Ron Boyle shared the Penticton goals.

Boyle's vicious slapshot was a

should match the best in the league.

Cougars easily showed their superiority last night by giving up the first goal, then making it 6-1 before easing up in the third period.

Coach Doug Anderson appears to have the talent to work with this year, but judging by the passing exhibited, it will be a while before the team displays its full potential.

A scheduled game in Kelowna between the Buckaroos and New Westminster Royals has to be postponed because there is not yet ice in the arena.

FIRST PERIOD										
1. Penticton, Parent, 8:03			2. Victoria, Blyth (Robinson, Bond), 8:42							
3. Victoria, Plowe (Cowick, Moore), 9:38			Penalties—Merluk (V) 1:38; Reimer (P) 6:51; Moss (P) (minor) and Merluk (V) (major) 13:38; Moore (V) 18:57							
SECOND PERIOD										
4. Victoria, Plowe (Little, Bond) 4:21			5. Victoria, Cowick (Aaker, Bond) 6:22			Penalties—Cowick (P) 2:32; Turk (P) and Cowick (V) 4:08; Bond (V) 11:10				
THIRD PERIOD										
6. Victoria, Plowe (Little, Bond) 4:21			7. Victoria, Bond (Little, Cowick) 7:18			8. Penticton, Mercedi (Moss, Cowick), 9:08				
9. Victoria, Plowe (Cowick) 11:26			10. Penticton, Boyle 13:10			Penalties—Robinson (V) 8:47; Merluk (V) 11:04; Nelson (P) 18:30				
Stats										
Rings			15			19				
Cows (P)			8			9				
Porcupine (V)			8			9				

Rugby Sweep For Vikings

FIRST DIVISION							
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Uvic Vikings	2	2	0	0	60	14	4
Castaways	1	1	0	0	33	3	2
Oak Bay	2	1	1	0	34	39	3
Uvic Norsemen	2	1	1	0	16	22	2
Cowichan	1	0	1	0	0	24	0
JBA	2	0	2	0	9	48	0

SECOND DIVISION															
	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts		P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Uvic Saxons	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	Nanaimo	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
Velox	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	Oak Bay	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
JRAA	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	Cowichan	1	1	0	0	0	0	2

University of Victoria teams swept all three of their rugby matches Saturday, Vikings and Norsemen taking first-division victories in Victoria Rugby Union play and Jutes winning a B.C. Junior Collegiate League match.

TWO FOR TWO

Defending champion Vikings overcame an 11-10 halftime deficit to score a 33-14 victory over Oak Bay, last season's runner-up, and take over first place with two straight wins.

Dave Leonard, with three, Mick Eckardt, Dave Hutchings, Paul Carnes and Neil Rawnsley scored tries for Vikings while Foster was good on six of seven convert attempts.

Don Burgess kicked a convert and two penalty goals while John Wenman and Jim Temple added tries for Wanderers.

Vikings played with 14 men after 20 minutes when Bob Pantton left the game with a head injury. He was treated at hospital and released.

LEAD HOLDS UP

Norsemen scored all their points in the first half and then held on to defeat James Bay Athletic Association, 13-9, for their first victory in the first division.

Mike Elcock kicked a penalty goal and converted tries by Tony Payton and Reg Hoole for Norsemen. Tony Sinclair, with a penalty goal, Rod Fiddick and

Stan Emeric, each with a try, replied for JRAA. Jutes blanked Royal Roads, 17-0, in the opening game of the collegiate league. Dave Horton scored a try and convert, Gio Mussato kicked a penalty goal and Mac Bowe, Kit Taylor and Brent Henderson added tries.

In the lone second-division game, Nanaimo Hornets opened their season with a 16-8 victory over Velox of Saanich.

Duncan Team Registers 1-0 Shutout

Graham Bruce's goal gave Duncan Village Green a 1-0 victory over Causeway Esso Hotspurs and a share of second place in the congested second division of the Victoria and District Soccer League.

London Boxing Club, 6-0 victor over Tillicums; Victoria Wests, 3-0 winners over Saanich Peninsula; and Cowichan Saints, who stopped Labatts, 3-1, joined Duncan and idle University of Victoria Norsemen in second place.

In the third division, Casuals downed Songhees, 6-1, to move into a first-place tie with Kile Lake Hill.

Second Division
VILLAGE GREEN (1) — Graham Bruce, ROYAL (0).
LONDON (6) — Dave Pelters, 2, Al Rine, 2, Ken Hardy, Al Pierce, TILLICUMS (3).
WESTS (3) — Vern Black, 2, Bob Cimes, 1, SAANICH (0).
COWICHAN (3) — Gilbert Sam, John Munro, Sam Henry, LABATTS (1) — Mike Reid.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

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"FIGURE 8"



RACING TODAY!

Time Trials, 1 p.m.

Racing At 2 p.m.

WESTERN SPEEDWAY

(Rain Date Mon., Oct. 13)

WRESTLING
Victoria ARENA
THURSDAY
Oct. 9, 8:15 p.m.
CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP
BROWN & SAVAGE
(Challengers)
VS.
JONATHAN & TOLOS
(Champions)
Lenny HEDGEMAN vs. Dave BOLIS
Mark ANTHONY vs. ER. PROFFER
Brown vs. Jonathan
Tickets & reservations at ARENA
BOX OFFICE, 364-1123 — \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, Under 12, 75c-Rush

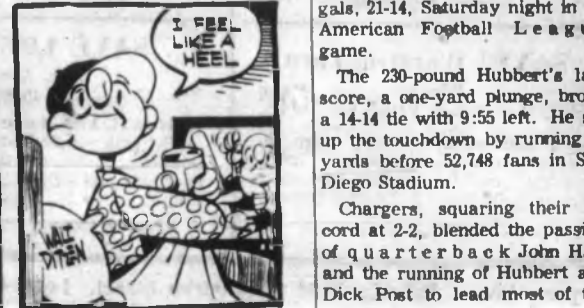
VANCOUVER ISLAND
CANADIAN FOOTBALL
SUNDAY - 2 P.M.
CENTENNIAL STADIUM
OAK BAY
FARMER CONSTRUCTION
VERSUS
COWICHAN TIMBERMEN

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LOS ANGELES KINGS
VS.
SEATTLE TOTEMS
MEMORIAL ARENA SUNDAY 2:30

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen





Martin connects for three-run single

Orioles Trip Twins On 12th-Inning Bunt

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles won Saturday's opening American League play-off game against the Minnesota Twins, 4-3, using offensive extremes to do the job.

First, there were bases—empty home runs by Frank Robinson, Mark Belanger and Bog Fowler, the last one a 400-foot shot that tied the score in the ninth inning.

Then, there was Paul Blair's bunt that brought Belanger home with the winning run in the 12th.

HIS OWN STRATEGY

Blair looked over his shoulder as he crossed first base, not knowing exactly what to expect because there had been no bunt sign. But his bunt was so perfect that the Twins never had a chance to catch Belanger.

"I decided to do it in the on-deck circle," said Blair, who has been fighting for a 4-for-4 slump that had left him an unlikely candidate for the game's halo.

"I figured I'd try to drive him in by swinging away first," Blair swung and missed badly against Ron Perrano. Then he dropped his bunt along the

third-base line. It was soft enough to prevent a play at first and hard enough to keep catcher John Roseboro from making a play on Belanger.

Not so perfect was a ninth-inning delayed steal that saw Brooks Robinson caught off third base and ended the Orioles' chances of winning the game in regulation time.

The victory gave the Orioles a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five playoff, which continues today.

Belanger opened the 12th with a single off third-baseman Harmon Killebrew's glove. Andy Etchebarren sacrificed, Don Buford bounced to the shortstop and Belanger moved up another base.

After Orioles had tied the game, 3-3, in the bottom of the ninth on Fowler's home run, they almost won it.

JUST MISSED

Brooks Robinson's third hit knocked out Minnesota starter Jim Perry, Robinson reaching second base when Ted Uhlaender, a ninth-inning defensive replacement, booted the ball.

Perrano relieved and when second-baseman Rod Carew dropped pinch-hitter Curt Motton's easy pop fly, the Orioles had runners at first and second with none out.

Dave Johnson, attempting to bunt, fouled to the catcher and Belanger, who had homered earlier, forced Motton.

PLAYED PERFECTLY

Then, with Merv Rettenmund, another pinch-hitter, at bat, Robinson and Belanger tried a delayed double steal. Catcher George Mitterwald faked a throw to second base and caught Robinson off third and end the rally.

Perry was working on a four-hitter and leading, 3-2, on Tony Oliva's two-run homer in the seventh inning when Orioles struck in the ninth inning.

Harmon Killebrew, who got the only base on balls of Culler, scored ahead of Oliva. Robinson's home run started

the scoring in the fourth inning and Twins tied it in the fifth on a double by Oliva, an error by Frank Robinson and a sacrifice fly by Bob Allison.

Belanger's home run came in the fifth. It was only the sixth of his major league career, the third this season and the first since April 23.

Oliva struck out with two on in the ninth after Killebrew had been intentionally walked. Minnesota 000 010 200 000-3 4 2 Baltimore 000 130 000 001-4 10 1

Perry, Perrano (9) and Mitterwald, Roseboro (12), Culler, Robert (5), Wall (10), Lopez (12), Ball (12) and Bedard, Etchebarren (10).

Drought Ended

VANCOUVER (CP)—A two-year-victory drought for University of British Columbia Thunderbirds ended here Saturday when the students edged out the semi-pro Seattle Cavaliers, 24-20, in an exhibition football game.

ATLANTA (AP)—The alert New York Mets struck for five runs in the eighth inning Saturday when Atlanta Braves collapsed around Phil Niekro, handing the Mets a 9-5 victory in the first game of a best-of-five playoff for the National League championship.

Orlando Cepeda's wild peg to the plate let the Mets take the lead in the sloppy eighth and Tony Gonzalez's fumble of J. C. Martin's pinch single contributed to the downfall of the Braves, who had racked up Tom Seaver, the Mets' 25-game-winning ace for eight hits, including two homers and four doubles in seven innings.

The crowd of 50,122 was enjoying a warm, late afternoon with a 5-4 Atlanta lead going into the eighth inning, made possible by Hank Aaron's tie-breaking homer in the seventh.

Then Wayne Garrett opened the New York eighth with a double down the left-field line and Cleon Jones followed with a single that tied the score. Art Shamsky's third single had Niekro, the knuckleball artist, on the ropes.

Jones proceeded to third on a delayed steal, beating the relay after catcher Bob Didier had thrown to shortstop Gil Garrido.

DOOR OPENED

With one out and men on first and third, Ed Kranepool rapped to Cepeda, but the Atlanta first baseman threw the ball into the dirt at the plate, letting Jones score the tie-breaking run.

Manager Lum Harris' strategy called for an intentional walk to Bud Harrelson that loaded the bases. Gil Hodges then made his move, sending up Martin to bat for Seaver.

Martin ripped a single to centre that Gonzalez bobbled while Boswell, Kranepool and Harrelson scored. Four of the five runs in the bizarre inning were unearned.

Seaver was the winner and Niekro the loser, following the regular-season pattern that saw Seaver beat the Braves three times and Niekro lose to the Mets three times.

Seaver wound up the regular season with a 10-game winning streak and has not lost a game since Aug. 5 at Cincinnati. It was a loosely played game,

calculated to inspire a burst of confidence in the Baltimore Orioles and Minnesota Twins who are playing off for the American League flag and the right to meet the National's survivor in the World Series starting next Saturday.

In addition to the two costly errors in the eighth, there were passed balls by catchers Jerry Grote of the Mets and Didier, Boswell had an error and wound up with a red face in the third when Aaron ripped out a hit and dodged him on the baseline to make it a double.

Mets, who beat the Braves eight times out of 12 games in regular-season play, including seven times in the last nine games, will send lefthander Jerry Kosman (17-9) out as starter in today's second game.

Ron Reed, former professional basketball player with Detroit Pistons who had an 18-10 record

this season, will be the Atlanta starting pitcher.

New York (20) 300 050-8 10 1 Atlanta (10) 010 100-5 10 2

Seaver, Taylor (9) and Grote; Niekro, Uppshaw (8) and Didier. Home runs: Atlanta—Gonzalez, Aaron.

break always opens the game for them.

"Just give these boys one break and that's it. I don't think we've given them a break all year that they haven't capitalized on."

Outside Harris' office, Atlanta players appeared quiet but not dejected. First basemen Orlando Cepeda looked up from reading the game program and said: "It's always something. Just some kind of Got to."

He said he has seen Mets' pitcher Tom Seaver, the winner, "a hell of a lot sharper than that."

"I think if you get five runs off him, you've got him whipped," Harris said. "We hit Seaver a lot better than they hit Niekro."

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Bombers To Try Bill Frank

WINNIPEG — Winnipeg Blue Bombers have returned a guard to active duty and are giving a five-day trial to tackle Bill Frank, who started in the Canadian Football League with B.C. Lions before going to Toronto Argonauts.

Frank, who won CFL all-star honors while with the Argos, played out his option last season and had unsuccessful trials with two American Football League clubs this season.

If he is kept by the Bombers, it will complete the deal which sent Dave Ramey to the Argonauts.

Returning to the lineup from the injured reserve list is Larry Slagle. Leaving the club to make room for Slagle is half-back Darwin Gormerman.



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Bowling Roundup

Trip to Tokyo Awaits Winner

By KING LEE

There will be a Canadian tenpin in Tokyo, Japan, at the end of November trying for the International Bowling Masters championship.

First step of four for the all-expense-paid trip to the Orient is the local house roll-off at Mayfair Lanes today at 3 p.m. The top 10 per cent will qualify for the second plateau, the regional roll-off at Vancouver's Town and Country Lanes next weekend.

The men's tournament is jointly sponsored by American Machines and Foundry and Coca-Cola.

THREE GAMES

Local roll-offs will be a three-game, scratch-total affair while the Vancouver regional roll-off, one of eight in Canada, will be a six-game tournament.

The eight regional champions will enter the Canadian final, at Montreal's Laurentian Lanes Oct. 25 and 26, and will compete in a round-robin, match-play tournament which will be scored on the Peterson Point system to determine the Canadian representative to the world event.

Exact date of the final in Tokyo has not been announced but the Canadian winner must be ready to leave for the Orient by Nov. 24.

Local entry fee is \$1.

First major tenpin test for the men is the B.C. championship in November at Nanaimo's newly-renovated Fiesta Lanes, formerly Pygmy Lanes.

The provincial tournament which usually draws a large entry from the lower mainland will be held over two weekends, Nov. 8, 9 and 11 (Remembrance Day) and 15 and 16.

Divisions are singles, doubles, teams and all-events and entry fee is \$5 per event.

Entry forms are available at Mayfair Lanes and Gibson's Recreations in Victoria and at Fiesta Lanes in Nanaimo.

A warm-up for the B.C. tournament is the Thanksgiving men's handicap doubles tournament at Mayfair. It will actually be run over two weekends, Oct. 11, 12 and 13 and 18 and 19.

Entry fee is \$6 per team, \$2.40 of it comprising prize money. Entry forms are available at the desk.

★ ★ ★

Jean Chambers and Bessie Roberts tied Ethel Homes and Faith Teng Friday in Town and Country Lanes' first ladies' doubles fivepin tournament of the season. Both pairs had 1357 with handicap for the three games.

★ ★ ★

Top scores reported last week:

TENPINS

Mayfair Lanes
Men—Sheldon Nipp 631 (214, 211, 206), Gil Wong 625 (205), Andy McLeary 622 (204, 204), Terry Moody 622 (212, 206, 204), Rick Blake 618 (222, 200), Ray Morneau 604 (210, 205), Art Manson 602 (237, 202), Wally Weinberg 597 (231), Harold Grant 597 (212), Wally Ostaschuk 596 (211, 205), John Heryet 585 (211, 201), Charlie Cowie 584 (212), Rudi Reichenberger 582 (214), Helmut Tunde 581 (203), Harold Melville 581 (202), Bill McKay 580 (225), Roy Collins 579 (221), Dick Carmichael 578 (204), Bill Barker 577 (218), Don Inkster 575 (223), Gerry Trevelyan 569 (225), Don Samuelsen 567 (215), Henry Loo 567, Keith Stelling 566 (220), Bob Wigg 564 (202), Norman May 561 (211), Bert Thirwell 561, Jarne Creighton 560, Otto Oseage 558 (201), Ken Munn 559 (220), Bill Wallis 556 (205), Fie Sheepwash 558 (201), Rod Caddell 557 (201), Bill Wiper 556 (201), Bob Norton 555 (221), Syd Clark 555 (218), Harry Adams 554, Bob Manchester 554, Brian Barker 553 (210), Jack Fisher 550 (200), Dave Barr 550.

Wanman-Muriel Dederow 607 (252), Crocman 597 (219), Ruth Peterson 598 (221), Emory Plesch 598 (212), Bernice MacDonald 594 (221), Lorna Pollock 590 (201), Peggy Parsons 590, Viv Morgan 583, Colly Lohmann 547 (211, 207), Rita Moody 542 (200), Jay McGilvray 541, Sandra Menzies 535, Vera Holmes 535, Linda Stelling 530, Loren Reid 525 (202), Betty Brighton 524, Nadine Lebus 522, Mo King 521, Gayle Anderson 521, Vicky Sherr 520 (254), Barbara McNeil 520 (207), Ev Norman 518 (224), Charlotte Stenel 518, Beryl Liffon 508, Leona Peterson 508, Freda Robertson 501, Evie Weinberg 500.

Fiesta Lanes (Nanaimo)
Men—Dick Little 562, Ernie Skipper 561, Ernie Sedola 578, Jake Van Kooten 572, Jim McGlen 572, Howie Chang 570, Don Allen 567, Ron Love 567, Wally Hindmarch 564, Dennis Lum 561, Angie Sedola 558, Jim Dixon 556, Vic Garfield 556, Harry Sage 555, Jack Porter 553, WOMEN—Joanne Gerard 535, Fie Forrester 521, Moll Coulthard 520, Helen Huest 508.

Gibson's Recreations
WOMEN—Peggy Ward 525.
Gibson's Recreations
Men—George Brown 542 (225, 222), Norm Goldie 529 (204, 225), Stan Jones 517 (248, 211), Wayne Hendry 517 (202), Don Corbett 505, Cy Wallis 504 (222), Bill Barker 504, Emil Liska 500 (204), Wes Vogler 507, Wally Weinberg 508, Sandra Menzies 508, Freda Robertson 501, Evie Weinberg 500.

Town and Country Lanes
MEN—Harold Lundie 546 (235), Geoff Worrall 513 (230).
WOMEN—Gloria Crow 758, Irene Bove 751.
Cash's Bowl & Golf Shop
MEN—Bill McKay 813 (243).
WOMEN—Donna Roy 713 (212).
Capital City Bowlingrooms
MEN—Gord Dobble 872 (235).
Fiesta Lanes (Nanaimo)
MEN—Len Cummings 863.

King Import (Times)
Also ran: a—Emphatically, Upper Raccoon, Ripple Mark, Black High, The Terminator, Mayberry's S. Time 1:42 4-3.
Ninth Race — \$2,500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-quarter. Hunky Kahl (Tahiti) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00. Final Sovereign (Perchut) 3.00. Also ran: Buses Colum, Demons, Barge, Jolly Beau, Red Tarian, King's Invader, Electroc, Shanny J. Time 1:42 3-5.

Second Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-quarter. J. Martin (Voice) \$25.00 \$12.50 \$7.00. Trojan Blue (Freeman) 11.00 6.00. Fleet Indian (Hamilton) 3.00. Also ran: Willow Rod, Northern Chief, Night Aglow, Caspelo's Star, Perve, Grand Vestige, Tehara, Joe's Hawk. Time 1:42 2-5. Daily Double paid \$244.80.

Third Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile. Y. Pab (Gonzalez) \$5.00 \$3.30 \$2.00. Tarian Dance (Hamilton) 3.30 2.00. Schmalend (Perchut) 2.00. Also ran: Rang A Right, Guenee, Treasures Glory. Time 1:38 1-5.

Fourth Race — \$5,500 Allowance, three-year-olds, one mile. Ground Power (Olivares) \$5.00 \$3.30 \$2.00. Sweet Marmot (Gonzalez) 6.40 3.00. Howe Sound (Leonard) 3.00. Also ran: California King, Rare Horse, Shuck's Note, Traffic Time, Mac's Rorhan. Time 1:35 2-5.

Fifth Race — \$4,500 Allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-quarter. Quilbhai (Cabalero) \$6.00 \$3.30 \$2.00. Gracious House (Voice) 2.40 1.20. Betsy Mail (Yaka) 2.40 1.20. Also ran: Manned, Martin Prince, Plectrum. Time 2:01.

Sixth Race — \$7,000 Allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile. His Boy II (Alvarez) \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00. Kahline K. B. (Gonzalez) 3.00 2.00. Field Master (Terry) 3.00. Also ran: Bella Cross, Midsummer II, Sky Bender, Parker Road, Finance World. Time 1:34 2-5.

Seventh Race — \$5,000 allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-quarter. Off (Yaka) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00. Nagire (Freeman) 10.20 6.00. Allan (Lewin) 3.00. Also ran: Nashville Baby, Desiderio, Candian Lord, Gallant William, Mc Brave. Time 1:41 2-5.

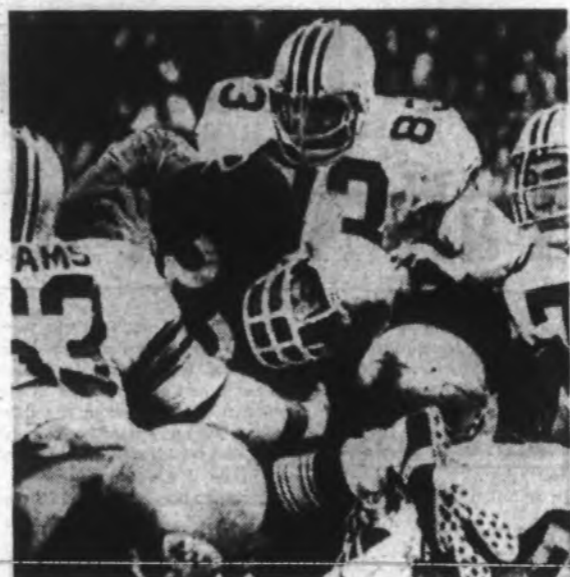
Eighth Race — \$3,000 two-year-olds, mile and one-quarter. American Nation (Valemaria) \$4.30 \$3.20 \$2.00. a—Aggressively (Yaka) 10.30 6.00.

Raiders Held To 20-20 Tie

MIAMI (AP) — Rookie Karl Kremer kicked a 39-yard field goal with nine minutes left in the fourth quarter Saturday night to give Miami Dolphins a 20-20 tie with Oakland Raiders in an American Football League game played before 35,614 fans.

Dolphins lost a heartbreaker to the Raiders, 17-20, two weeks earlier.

George Blanda, 41-year-old reserve Oakland quarterback, kicked a first-period field goal to set a league record by scoring in his 46th consecutive game.



It's Why They're No. 1

University of Ohio Buckeyes had another field day in Seattle Saturday, wallopping University of Washington Huskies, 41-14, and almost certainly retaining designation as No. 1 college football team in the U.S. As the score indicates, this was the way it was all afternoon for frustrated Washington ball-carriers.—(AP)

Surprising Formosa Team Still Leads World Cup Golf

SINGAPORE (AP) — The Formosan team, paced by Hsieh Yung Yo, ignored the sweltering heat Saturday and established a two-stroke lead over the Americans going into the final round of the World Cup golf tournament.

BOTH BEAT PAR
Hsieh, who leads the individual phase of the competition fired a two-under par 69 in the third round and his partner in the two-man competition, Hsu Chi San, had a 70 for a total of 139.

That gave them a three-day total of 416 while the American duo of Lee Trevino and Orville Moody fell one stroke further back with a 140 for 418. The two Texans had trailed by one stroke going into the third round.

Canada's defending champions, Al Balding and George Knudson, fell well back at 433. Balding had a third round 70 and Knudson a 74.

Trevino, who complained that light rain had turned the hilly Bukit course "into a sauna bath," had a third round 69 while Moody, the reigning U.S. Open champion, had a 71.

Sukree Onsham, a little Thai who had one of the day's three eagles, had a sparkling 67 and paced his team to a third-round 140 and third place at 419, one stroke back of the United States.

Sukree's eagle came on the par five 15th. He put a four-wood shot 12 feet from the pin and holed the putt.

Trevino, a non-stop talker from El Paso, bogeyed the first hole but got the stroke back with a birdie on the par-five fourth. He had two birdies coming home, on the 13th and 16th, for his best round of the tournament.

Moody, whose last competitive start was a winning effort in the World Series of Golf, matched two birdies with two bogeys in his par effort. The 14-year army veteran from Killen dropped back into third place in the individual competition with a three-day total of 208. Trevino has a 210.

Hsieh leads at 205, followed by the 26-year-old Sukree at 207. The Philippines, in fourth place with a 420, will play opposite the leading Formosans in the final round while the Americans will play with the Thailand team.

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Pittsburgh Penguins and Oakland Seals battled to a 3-3 tie in a national hockey league exhibition contest Saturday.

Scoring for Pittsburgh were Val Fonteyne, Glen Sather and Michael Briere. Oakland tallies came from Jerry Ehman, Gary Jarrett and Bob Dillabough.

O'Keefes Manage 1-1 Draw Again Yield in Second Half

at least salvaged a point with a 1-1 draw against Vancouver Firefighters.

It was the first point of the season for each club, and for Firefighters was a complete gift.

Although not a particularly well-layed game by either club, O'Keefes did hold a good edge in dangerous chances. They were also much stronger in the final half than in their collapses against Paul's Tailors and Croatia FC in the first two games.

Peter Wilson, moved to the inside from his usual wing position on the four man attacking unit, was both the outstanding forward and goat of the game for O'Keefes.

Showing much more hustle than in the previous two seasons, Wilson got in behind the Firefighter defence to volley Peter Brett's pass over the head of goalkeeper Mike Gilmore at 29 minutes for Victoria's goal.

TOO MUCH HUSTLE
He then left with a leg injury but returned 17 minutes into the second half and was the only forward to show consistent challenge.

Unfortunately, he miskicked a ball two other O'Keefes had a better chance to play and Firefighter Bobby Smith, the former Columbus star, found the ball at his feet.

Smith took two steps and fired a bouncing shot from 30 yards which beat goalkeeper Barry Sadler just inside the left post.

Neither side could mount a dangerous play in the remaining five minutes.

But O'Keefes had several fine opportunities earlier in the half.

Penguins Tie

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Pittsburgh Penguins and Oakland Seals battled to a 3-3 tie in a national hockey league exhibition contest Saturday.

Scoring for Pittsburgh were Val Fonteyne, Glen Sather and Michael Briere. Oakland tallies came from Jerry Ehman, Gary Jarrett and Bob Dillabough.

Saturday Scores

Juvenile Soccer

Results of matches played Saturday in Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

Division IV "A"
Gordon Head ANAP 2, Gorge FC 2.
Lake Hill Kiwanis 1, Evening Optimists 0.
Division IV "B"
Public Services 2, Douglas Rotary 1.

Division IV "C"
Langford Building Supplies 8, Oak Bay Optimists 2.
Langford 6, Peninsula United 2.
Selling Mayflower 4, Victoria Boys' Club 1.
Woyte Shoppeys 1, Lake Hill Thunderbirds 1.

Division V "A"
Victoria Boys' Club 5, Peninsula Firefighters 0.
Lake Hill Kiwanis 12, Victoria Optimists 0.
Division V "B"
Evening Optimists 3, Gorge FC 1.
Equimall Schooner Coffee Shop 2, Lake Hill Thunderbirds 1.

Division V "C"
Cook and Talbot 2, Cadboro Bay Gyros 1.
Oldfield Service 2, Oak Bay Optimists 1.
Colwood Motors 2, Hirst and Filloff 1.
Lake Hill Panthers 5, Parker Johnson 1.

Division VI "A"
Evening Optimists 2, Peninsula Cougars 1.
Lake Hill Kiwanis 4, Gorge FC 1.

Rangers Beaten

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis Colts punched across a touchdown in the final 30 seconds Saturday for a 20-17 Continental Football League victory over Seattle Rangers.

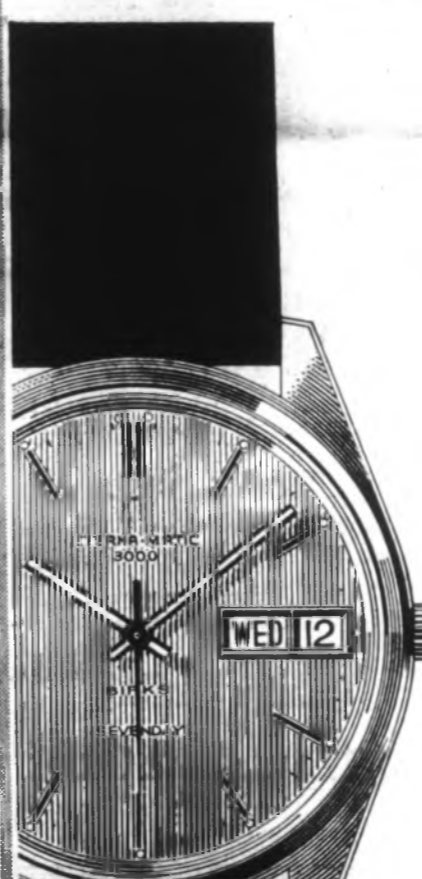
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Laver Top Rated In Rich Tournery

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Some of the best-known names in tennis came to this resort city this week to take part in the \$50,000 Howard Hughes Open tennis championships, one of the sport's richest events.

Aussie Ron Laver has been given top seeding in the tournament, which runs Monday through Sunday, but he'll be facing formidable opposition from such stars as Tony Roche, John Newcombe and Arthur Ashe.

THE REASON
Laver, 29, scored a "grand slam" this year by winning the U.S. Australian, French and Wimbledon championships. He became the first player ever to score two "grand slams," having accomplished the same feat in 1962.

Second-seeded Roche, 23, lost to Laver in the Wimbledon final, 6-3, 6-4 and 6-2.

Third-seeded player in the Hughes Classic is Newcombe, 25, and like Laver and Roche, an Australian. Newcombe also lost to Laver in this year's Wimbledon, but in an earlier round than Roche.

ASHE NO. 4
Fourth-ranked Ashe, 26, is the top-seeded American in the tourney.

Another Australian, M. S. Margaret Court Smith, 27, is ranked first in the women's division, and Great Britain's Ann Haydon Jones is seeded second.

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**BILL
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With Rebec, Krumhorn

Sounds of Music From 17th Century

There are some strange sounds bouncing off the walls of rehearsal rooms at the University of Victoria. They are coming from a collection of instruments that have their origins in the 17th century.

The instruments are part of a collection being organized by Prof. Philip Young who has formed a collegium musicum among the faculty and students. The orchestra, now in rehearsal, is under the direction of Roger Bray.

"We are hoping for a mid-winter concert with what could eventually build to a 25 member orchestra. The instruments we have collected so far are of European and American makes and we are adding more as they become available."

Students and teachers are busy mastering the rebec, sackbut, krumhorn and cornett. Most of the instruments being used in this renaissance orchestra have counterparts in the modern ensemble but they certainly have a different appearance.

The cornett has little in common with what is known as a cornet in brass bands. It is a slender curved instrument of

close grained wood and carved with a conical bore and then planed on eight sides. The cornett is played with a mouthpiece not unlike that of a trumpet.

The sackbut is a narrow bore early version of the trombone. It is made in brass and looks very much the same as its modern counterpart. The university collegium musicum will have two initially — an alto and a tenor.

The rebec is easily identified as a forerunner of the fiddle and it is played in much the same manner. Another stringed instrument in the group is the viola da gamba. This is gripped between the knees of the player and bowed in much the same way as the cello.

The krumhorn is a double reed instrument which sounds like a bagpipe chanter. It has a pronounced nasal quality. This orchestra will also use a variety of recorders and other stringed instruments to add color and variety.

Some students will learn the instruments as part of a music history course while others are taking part in the project purely out of musical interest.



THE BUTCHART GARDENS—Open every day of the year from 9 a.m. (now 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.). Ever-changing, always lovely as the seasons come and go. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty! Developed from an abandoned cement quarry to become one of the world's loveliest, most admired gardens. Actually six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Rose Fountains," English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese and the great Stage Show Garden. Plus the magnificent show greenhouse, gorgeous fuchsia arbours, and the fascinating Gift and Seed Shop. Coffee bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Should it shower, don't worry... there's free use of umbrellas for everyone. Drive out today. Autumn is very lovely in these world-famous gardens.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building across from the back entrance of the Empress Hotel. See over 100 life-size wax figures from London, England, including newly arrived scenes of Robert F. Kennedy of the United States and "The Martyrs of Hope" scene with John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Martin Luther King. Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. See the Famous of Yesterday and Today. The Hall of Famous People. The Chilling Chamber of Horrors and the Enchanted Fairyland. The Royal London Wax Museum has entertainment for the whole family. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. including Sundays. 388-4461.

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Sister George Lines Sulphuric

Anyone at the SPCA who isn't doing anything this week might try rounding up the black cats garnishing most of our local cinemas. One of the cats quite justifiably is attached to The Killing of Sister George, currently playing the Haida Theatre.

This is a story of a faltering television actress who is tormented by the loss of her job and the loss of her lesbian lover. It might have been a sick and sordid film but for the talents of Beryl Reid, who plays June Buckridge.

The film has kept most of the sulphuric dialogue of the play that put Miss Reid into the front rank of British dramatic actresses.

Miss Reid is Sister George, a district nurse who trundles around rural England on a small motorcycle mouthing homilies and getting involved in the lives of the people she visits.

As the writers begin to downgrade Sister George, she becomes more waspish and her language putrefies. She starts to fight back, but as the

ground slides from under her, she also faces the added complication of having her companion stolen from her.

The companion is Alice McNaught, played by Susannah York. This woman has the superficial appearance of being a young girl possessed of a childlike obsession for dolls. Miss York's performance is beautiful. She provides the perfect foil for Sister George's drunken explosions.

The third angle to the triangle is Mercy Croft, a woman television executive who carries to the decaying actress the bad news of her demise. Coral Browne gives a good performance as an icy personality who is suddenly attracted to Alice.

The subject matter of The Killing of Sister George is highly controversial, and it was this that troubled the censors. The film had been booked here six months ago, but a decision on the classification delayed the showing.

A three-way lesbian relationship could be construed as hardly suitable for a film plot but the fact is that the film is a success. The theme is well-handled and Beryl Reid is magnificent.

Filmgoers who remember

Miss Reid for her broad comedy will be astounded at the calibre of her performance.

The Killing of Sister George is not recommended for people who get upset at the first four-letter word they hear out loud. The film will probably be rated about by the usual type of film, and as usual their

people who complain about this complaints will be based on what they have heard rather than what they have seen. If you don't see Sister George, don't scream about it.

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Oct. 5—2:30 p.m.

Musical Art Society Concert

Oct. 6 and 8, 9, 10, 11

8:30 p.m.

Any Wednesday

Oct. 7—8:30 p.m.

Rhine Valley W.A.T. Film

Oct. 11 and 18, 2 p.m.

Sinbad

Oct. 11 and 18, 2 p.m.

Sinbad

Oct. 11 and 18, 2 p.m.

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Sinbad

Records Bring Extra Bonus

By BILL THOMAS
Chamber music buffs get an added bonus in the recently-issued RCA Victor three-record set by the Boston Symphony Chamber Players.

Peter Ustinov has provided an extra record of outstomachy on the joys of chamber music and has illustrated his talk with odd sounds made by himself.

The music is interesting and beautifully played. All the musicians have a unity of sound and purpose that makes the recording quite worthwhile.

The Mozart piano quartet G Minor opens the offering with

Claude Frank as piano soloist, this is followed by the Quintet in E Flat. Both works are from the mature period of the composer's life and are truly exciting.

Both are excellently played and Claude Frank is to be commended for his piano interpretations.

The Brahms Trio in E Flat for horn, violin and piano is in a quite different mood. There has been the suggestion that it was written as a memorial to the death of the composer's mother.

James Stagliano is the horn soloist and he achieves a haunting melancholy in this sadly romantic work. This is a very fine example of chamber play-

ing and despite the atmosphere of profound sadness it is most satisfying.

This record set covers an interesting range of music, for apart from the composer's already-mentioned and the Schubert string trio in B Flat there are works by the moderns Poulenc, Haseff, Villa-Lobos and the American Michael Colgrass.

The Colgrass work is easily the most way out... Variations for Four Drums and Viola. Percussionist Everett Firth and violinist Burton Fine have an interesting time. Colgrass, as might be assumed, is not only a composer but is also active as a percussionist.

The Boston Symphony Chamber Players can be heard on a series of RCA Victor sets and they are all exciting. They each offer a broad spectrum of the literature and they are well recorded and processed.

The record discussed here is available on LSC 6184.

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Louis Robert Marten, 39, new owner of palatial 900-acre estate, stands in front of one of his properties, part of his \$4,000,000 real estate fortune.

Stamp Packet

By FAITH ANGUS

Another look into the new Volume 1 of Scott's 1970 Catalogue reveals about 100 changes in the U.S. air mails, the most notable being a 25 per cent boost for the famous 1918 invert (No. C3a) which moves to \$25.00.

The 1930 Graf Zeppelin set, however, does not show an advance for the first time in six years. The 50c Zeppelin (No. C18) issued for the Century of Progress flight in 1933 jumps to \$40 unused and \$30 used from \$35 and \$26.

There are 411 price changes in Confederate States and in Hawaii listings new prices are the rule rather than the exception. However, it is in the Canal Zone listings that the most spectacular price advances in U.S. Possessions are noted.

Two important Canal Zone collections were dispersed at auction and valuations have soared as a result. Of the 14,413 price changes in the British Commonwealth section, 1,569 are in Great Britain. Unused stamps of nearly all issues from about 1902 to 1929 are higher.

Classics of British Guiana, Ceylon, India and Mauritius are higher as a result of the Dale-Lichtenstein holdings of those countries being auctioned last season. Both the "Post Office" stamps of Mauritius are priced (in italics) at \$32,500 unused and \$45,000 used.

There are 1,127 new prices in India, 490 in New Zealand, 426 in Australia, 248 in Cook Islands, 217 in Samoa and 454 in Papua-New Guinea. The 166 new prices in Dominica are representative of a pattern in nearly all British West Indies listings.

A complete checklist of all Churchill commemorative post stamps issued up to the present time has been published by the Winston S. Churchill Study Unit of the American Topical Association. The Unit was formed about a year ago for the purpose of promoting interest in collecting and exhibiting philatelic material relating to the great English statesman.

First day ceremonies were held at Cincinnati September 24 for the 6c commercial baseball centenary stamp. It was there that players of the Red Stockings became the first to work for salaries ranging from \$800 to \$1,400.

The stamp depicts a right-handed batter in white uniform, red cap, black shirt. The foreground is green, background yellow and the inscriptions "1869-1969 Professional baseball" and "United States 6c" are in black, sans serif. Some years ago a stamp was issued to honor Abner Doubleday who was supposed to have laid out the first U.S. playing field in 1839.

November issues announced by Australia are the 50th anniversary of the first flight from Australia to the United Kingdom; Brisbane-Perth Rail Gauge; Industries Series and Prime Ministers Booklet.

The 1970 schedule includes Royal Visit, 5c, 30c, April, Inter-Grasslands Congress; 200th Anniversary of Capt. Cook's Landing; 18th Inter-Diary Congress; Orthopaedic Conference; UN Anniversary; Adam Lindsay Gordon, poet; Alcoholism and Drug Conference; 50th Anniversary of Quantas (2); Famous People Booklet.

Ex-\$23 Clerk Buys Big Estate

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — Louis Robert Marten has parlayed a keen eye for garbage into a fortune of \$4,000,000 in real estate.

Twenty-five years ago, at the age of 14, he left his home in Ste. Anne, N.B. and went to Toronto to look for work. Last week he bought Batterwood House, the country estate of the late Vincent Massey, former governor-general of Canada, for about \$450,000.

He plans to move into Batterwood in December with his wife and five children. It's a 300-acre estate near this town 30 miles east of Oshawa and already one of his children wants a mini-bike to ride around the grounds.

The 300 acres are a long way from Bob Marten's first night in Toronto. He was 14 then and went to a flop-house to sleep. "There were wines and drunks sleeping all over the place and the landlady took me to a mattress and said that will be \$2 for the night," Mr. Marten recalled in an interview. "I was so disgusted with the place I refused the accommodation and walked the streets all night. With every step, I made up my mind I'd never have to sleep in a place like that."

In 1951, he went to work as a grocery clerk at \$23 a week. He saved no money, but "my wife found 25 different ways to cook hot dogs and baloney."

Then he went to Aurora, north of Toronto, to work in a grocery store at \$65 a week. He stayed there 12 years and launched his fortune. He started saving empty crates and produce boxes that ordinarily would be thrown into the garbage. He collected and repaired so many that he finally had to rent a barn for storage. Then he sold the crates at 5 to 15 cents apiece.

From that, he saved \$500, borrowed another \$500 from the bank, paid \$1,000 down on a dilapidated \$9,000 house, repaired it himself and made it a revenue-producing property. He still owns that house in Toronto and won't part with it. "That was the foundation of my business."

Besides the house, Mr. Marten now owns a \$600,000 apartment building in Toronto and large real estate holdings in Aurora, Newmarket, Port Hope and Cobourg.

Mountainous Piles Getting Bigger and Bigger

Trash Disposal Puzzles Experts

SAN FRANCISCO (LAT) — The forbidding statistics are as abundant as the cereal boxes, deodorant cans and crumpled cigarette packs found in the nation's overflowing trash barrels. Americans are disposing of 26 billion bottles, 48 billion cans, 30,000,000 tons of paper and 4,000,000 tons of plastics a year.

Consumers of one product alone, Colonel Sanders' Kentucky fried chicken, are reported to have dispensed last year about 22,000,000 foam polystyrene containers, 31,000,000 paperboard buckets and 110,000,000 dinner boxes.

The problem is what to do with it all.

About 300 representatives of science and industry met here last week to consider what was nicely described as "packaging wastes" but what the man on the littered street would call plain garbage.

SOLUTIONS SOUGHT

The first annual conference on packaging wastes, sponsored by the U.S. public health service, the packaging industry advisory committee and the University of California at Davis, sought solutions to the threat posed by the proliferation of wasted containers.

Dr. George Stewart, head of

the food protection and toxicology centre on the Davis campus, underscored the significance of the conference: "We've got a mountainous pile of waste on the Earth and we'd damn well better get people thinking about it."

INCREASE CRITICAL

"The rapid increase in containers and packages is becoming critical," Stewart said. "And more and more packaging material won't burn, break, crush, degrade, dissolve or otherwise disappear."

Next year, Americans are expected to purchase 60,000,000 tons of packaging material and discard 90 per cent of it. This figure is climbing at a six per cent annual rate—six times the population growth—and thus by 1976 the amount will be 74,000,000 tons.

MORE PLASTIC

Of the total package materials purchased, about half are made of paper and paperboard, 16 per cent are glass, 15 per cent wood, 13 per cent metal and three per cent plastic. The experts see a substantial growth in the use of plastic—and note grimly that it is comparatively difficult to dispose of.

The authorities cite a number of reasons for the huge growth in package production.

Consumers are demanding products in smaller, more convenient containers and are affluent enough to pay increased costs. Also, businesses have found it cheaper to use non-returnable bottles and cans than pay the cost of collecting the old containers.

Crown Appeals Paper Ruling

VANCOUVER (CP) — The crown is appealing the dismissal of obscenity charges against the Georgia Straight, a weekly newspaper published in Vancouver that caters to the city's hippie element, and editor Dan McLeod. The crown contends the trial judge, Bernard Isman, erred on seven points including his interpretation of what constitutes obscenity.

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But Not in Ping Pong

Chairman K Scored High

Q: That scene in The Chairman where Gregory Peck plays ping pong with the ruler of a Communist country—didn't Pierre Salinger, when he was press secretary to President Kennedy, do that with Khrushchev?—Howard Koch, Pittsburgh.

A: Right cast, wrong script. "I did not play ping pong with Khrushchev," Mr. Salinger says. "Instead we had a skeet-shooting match. Mr. Khrushchev hit seven out of eight birds and I hit one out of eight. When I apologized for my shooting ability, he replied, 'Don't worry. I have a lot of generals who do worse!'"

Q: I understand that during the Second World War George VI of England publicly stopped smoking. Was he the first VIP to suggest that cigarettes could cause cancer?—Elke Harnes, Hollywood.

A: He wasn't! The king was motivated by a desire to "share" the frustration of fellow Britons whose supply of smokes didn't meet the demand—so the cut his own allotment in half.

Q: We have medicare for humans. Do you think we'll ever have medicare for animals?—R.M., Detroit.

A: Perhaps in Canada first. With the aid of two government representatives, such a proposal was recently made by the president of the Alberta Veterinary Association.



tion—to establish a prepaid medical care program for farm animals. Cost: \$15 a year for each farmer, plus \$3 whenever the facilities are used.

Q: Whatever happened to Audie Murphy, America's most decorated hero of the Second World War. Is he a hawk or dove about Vietnam?

A: He wasn't! The king was motivated by a desire to "share" the frustration of fellow Britons whose supply of smokes didn't meet the demand—so the cut his own allotment in half.

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Oil Again Mars Beach

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)—A new oil slick has floated ashore from the Santa Barbara channel where leakage from an ocean floor well of the Union Oil Co. coated beaches eight months ago.

While it was no where as severe as the inundation of oil last January, it left a film along sections of sand and rock over a 25-mile stretch and fouled the hulls of pleasure boats in the harbor at the water line.

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M.V. CHESNUT

Cure Drastic

BUCK AFRICAN VIOLET — (H. L. Victoria): The sick brown leaves on your African violet and the fact that the plant is growing "high on the stem" suggest a soil-borne fungus disease.

The simple way to handle such infections is to dump the plant and soil in the incinerator and soak the pot in strong household disinfectant. However, if it is a valued plant and worth the trouble of prolonged nursing care, you could try the following treatment.

First, pick off and burn all leaves showing any signs of ill health. Unpot the plant, remove all soil, and cut away the roots close up under the crown. You now have a simple rosette of leaves radiating out from the central crown, and only a very short stump where the roots were amputated.

Sit the plant on a jar of water with the water just touching the root stump and leave until new roots have formed in the water, then repot. Keep the plant in quarantine, well away from other plants, until you see how the treatment works.

plant fern in your letter as there are two kinds of brown spots common to ferns, one of them natural and innocuous, the other a very serious insect pest that could kill your fern and spread to other plants.

If the spots are little rusty brown pustules on the backs of the leaflets, arranged in regular and rather attractive patterns, they are simply spore cases, shedding the dust-like spores by which new ferns are born.

Ferns have no flowers and therefore cannot set seed like flowering plants; they propagate themselves by asexual spores like mushrooms and other fungi. These spore cases on the leaves do no harm to the plant's health and may be disregarded.

Brown sticky lumps on the stems, however, pose a serious threat to the plant, for these are scale insects which feed upon the sap and can cause death. The most seriously affected fronds should be cut off and burnt.

Sprays are not very effective on scale insects; moreover, some ferns are allergic to common spray chemicals. Where the infestation is not too severe, hand-picking is about as effective as any method.

The scales on the stems, looking like little sticky blobs of varnish or shellac, may be picked off on the point of a pocket knife, wiped off on a paper handkerchief, and either burnt or flushed down the toilet. Keep the fern under constant observation, picking off daily any new scales that appear, until no further spread of the trouble can be detected.

HEAVENLY BAMBOO — (S. W. Victoria): Heavenly Bamboo is a nickname; your shrub is not a bamboo or even related to the bamboo family. Bamboo is actually a giant grass, while your plant is a shrub of the barberry family.

Botanically, it is Nandina domestica, a native of Japan. It is a very fine shrub, evergreen and slow-growing, with bamboo-like foliage that takes on brilliant coloring in the fall, and it bears creamy white or very light pink blossoms followed by scarlet berries.

Nandina should have some protection from blustery winds and will do well in either full sun or partial shade. The soil should be on the moist side and slightly acid.

BROWN SPOTS ON FERN — (E. O.K., Brentwood): I wish you had enclosed a bit of your spotted house-

ART BUCHWALD



Success Syndrome

I know no one will believe me, but you're just going to have to take my word for it. I met a college student the other day who said that all he wanted out of life was success and financial security.

He asked me not to use his name because he didn't want to embarrass his parents, so I shall call him Hiram.

"Hiram," I asked him, "why did you decide to take this revolutionary attitude towards society?"

"I don't know exactly when it happened. I was like most of the rest of the students. I wanted to tear down the school, the society, the Establishment. I was just another conformist, and I never questioned why I was doing all the things that were expected of me.

"Then one day I thought to myself, 'There's got to be more to life than getting hit over the head by the cops.' I looked around me and saw nothing but sheep. Every student was doing his thing because someone else had

done his thing, and no one was doing or saying anything new."

"So you decided to drop out of the student movement and become a millionaire?"

"Not at first. But I met this girl. She was really way out. She wore a cashmere sweater, a plaid skirt and she had on shoes and socks — I couldn't believe anyone would dress like that. But I got to talking to her, and she started making sense.

"She said it wasn't enough to lock yourself in a building or go on a hunger strike in your dorm. If you really wanted to change the world, you had to make a lot of money, and then people wouldn't tell you what to do."

"That's radical thinking," I said.

"Then she gave me a book by a professor Horatio Alger, and I guess no book I ever read has had more of an effect on me."

"Wasn't Professor Alger the one who came out first with

the success syndrome theory?"

"That's he. His story floored me. I mean a whole new world opened for me, and I knew no matter what the consequences were and no matter what other people thought, I was going to work hard and become rich and successful. Life finally took on some meaning for me, and for the first time I felt like a free man."

"What did you do then?"

"I discovered through this girl that there were other students on campus who felt the way I did — not many, but there were enough. So we formed a group called the Students for a Successful Society."

At first we had to go underground, because the administration wouldn't acknowledge us as a legitimate campus organization. But as more and more students heard about us, the SSS kept growing. We've been able to radicalize at least 200

students who would rather be rich than do their thing."

"What are some of your activities to get more supporters?"

"We sell the Wall Street Journal on campus. We've opened a coffee house where you can read back copies of Fortune. We have a stock market ticker tape in the back of the room, and on weekends we have readings from the National Association of Manufacturers Bulletins."

"Hiram, I know this all sounds great. But is it possible that this success syndrome movement is just a passing fad?"

"No, it isn't. I know everyone calls us kooks and weirdos, but no one is going to push us around. We've already had inquiries from other campuses that want to set up similar chapters, and I wouldn't be surprised in the next few years to see what is now a minority movement become the strongest force in the country. After all, nothing succeeds like success."

Polanski Crushed

SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Roman Polanski, now in Hollywood again, but not in the house where his wife Sharon Tate was so brutally murdered, will make his next movie, The Day of the Dolphin, in the Caribbean. There was some talk of doing the film in Hollywood, but Roman said no. He is full of gratitude to Charles Bluhdorn and Bob Evans, the big bosses of Paramount. "Without their help I could not have survived," says Roman who used to be full of fun but now is a subdued, crushed man.

I don't believe those stories that he was planning a divorce from Sharon. They were quite obviously happy when I saw so much of them in London last summer. The Day of the Dolphin, by the way, is described as "a chilling suspense story." This is what Roman does best, but his personal chilling story is more awful than any writer could devise. When this picture—planned a year ago—is finished, the Polish-born director will make a western.

Sophia Loren must go back to Moscow for two more weeks of working in her film for AVCO-Embassy. And she is not looking forward to it. Fruit and vegetables are on the scarce list in Russia. The last time she was there—for the

early weeks of filming—her maid had to wait in a queue for one hour just to buy two apples.

Christopher Plummer, who has now completed his role of Wellington in the Dino di Laurenti production of Waterloo, doubts whether he will ever make another film in Russia. Incidentally, the reason for the Russian location for Waterloo was that it was a co-production with Mosfilm of Moscow, and also that the USSR provided the production with 20,000 Russian soldiers. This is common practice in iron curtain countries, as well as Spain where they keep large armies and want to give the boys some practice.

"We stayed at the best hotel in the Ukraine," Plummer told me, shuddering, "but the food — when you could get it—was awful." And he, too, told me of the long queues, waiting for food and too often disappointed. This from Christopher who lives in England where the queue is a common sight.

The making of the film was very dangerous. In Russia they believe in the actor doing his own stunt work. It was like being in a real battle, smoke, flames, explosions. Some of the horses got killed.



SYDNEY HARRIS

Blow the Man Down

If you're looking for a quick and easy way to make a million dollars, I have a suggestion that's worth investigating: Air pumps for parents.

I returned from my vacation this fall pale and exhausted, when I should have been ruddy and radiant with good health. The reason? I spent most of the month blowing up beach contraptions for the children.

The inflatable plastic toy is the greatest menace to middle-aged health that has ever appeared on the market. Within the space of a week, I was called upon to blow up two rubber rafts, a large duck, a beach ball the size of Mars, a plastic pony, and an enormous clown labeled "Punch Me."

I spent the mornings blowing — for most of these expensive toys had deflated themselves by nightfall — and the afternoons lying on the porch gasping for breath.

On the first day out, I had blithely taken these diabolic devices to the local gas station, but I was ashamed to keep returning each morning and furtively snatch the air pump away from the cash customers. So I just sat on the porch and blew myself purple.

When the weather turned chilly, and the beach water became too rough for the children, it was decided to buy an inflatable swimming pool for the back lawn ("It was decided" is a kind way of saying that I had no voice in it).

Have you, dear friend, ever tried to blow up a plastic swimming pool? It's a task that might well defy Paul Bunyan, not to mention a fiftyish father with tired blood who can't get up a flight of stairs without puffing.

Yet nowhere in my pur-

chases did I find a cheap and simple air pump offered for sale.

The makers of inflatable toys exhibit the most callous disregard for the health and welfare of fathers, and they must be in league with those manufacturers of wagons and other to-be-assembled toys which arrive without instruction sheets or with the wrong-size screws.

This is unquestionably a

child-centred culture we live in, but need it be quite so indifferent to the needs of parents?

I wouldn't so much mind spending half a week's pay for the tots' beach equipment, if I also weren't expected to rip the lining of my lungs in the process.

Among the dangers of inflation, let us not forget what is happening to the fragile chest walls of fathers.

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New Car Price \$4769 **\$3869**
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69 Chrysler 300 Hardtop

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New Car Price \$5797 **\$4697**
SAVE \$1100

69 Chrysler New Yorker H'Top

Turquoise with vinyl roof. Fully equipped with power windows and seat. Split bench seat and disc brakes. Stock No. 3061. Staff driven 1,000 miles.

New Car Price \$7243 **\$5993**
SAVE \$1250

NEW '69 FURYS



69 Plymouth Fury 2-Door

Red with champagne interior. Big '6' motor. Whitewall tires. Stock No. 1143.

New Car Price \$3425 **\$2795**
SAVE \$ 630

69 Plymouth Fury III 4-Door

White with blue interior. V-8, automatic, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Stock No. 1124.

New Car Price \$4219 **\$3494**
SAVE \$ 725

69 Plymouth Fury Wagon

Light gold 4-Door. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Radio, heavy duty suspension. Stock No. 1186.

New Car Price \$4850 **\$3950**
SAVE \$ 900

69 Plymouth V.I.P. Hardtop

Light bronze with bucket seats. 383 V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes and windows. Stock No. 1125.

New Car Price \$5233 **\$4233**
SAVE \$1000

NEW '69 SATELLITES



69 Belvedere 4-Door Wagon

White with blue vinyl seats. V-8 motor, undercoat, Stock No. 9385.

New Car Price \$3648 **\$3148**
SAVE \$ 500

69 Satellite 4-Door Sedan

Yellow with vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, wheel covers, whitewall tires. Stock No. 9360.

New Car Price \$3937 **\$3339**
SAVE \$ 600

69 Satellite 2-Door Hardtop

White with blue interior. V-8, automatic, power steering, whitewall tires. Wheel covers. Stock No. 9372.

New Car Price \$3942 **\$3342**
SAVE \$ 600

69 Sport Satellite Sedan

White with bucket seats. V-8, automatic, disc brakes. Trailer towing package. Sure grip rear end. Stock No. 9370.

New Car Price \$4244 **\$3644**
SAVE \$ 600

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Tight Security in Fatality

View Royal Woman Shot

The shooting death of a married View Royal woman was being investigated under tight security by Colwood RCMP detachment early this morning. Police said the shooting occurred at the woman's home at about 10 p.m. and coroner Jorre de St. Jorre attended.

Investigation was continuing into the death

and no one has been taken into custody, police said.

They refused to divulge the woman's name, age, address or say whether or not she had children. They also refused to identify the sort of weapon used in the shooting or say where she was wounded.

The coroner refused to comment when contacted after midnight.

Sunshine
Draws
Walkers

Leaves of memorial plane trees on Shelbourne Street pick up Saturday's sunshine as group of walkers from Knox Presbyterian Church start out after lunch break at entrance to Mt. Douglas Park. Church's walkathon drew 35 walkers to raise money for special projects and enjoy autumn magic of sunny day. — (William E. John)

Victoria Scale Review

Police Pay Word
Due Wednesday

By DON COLLINS

The B.C. Mediation Commission, forced to review the award it made in the controversial Victoria police wage dispute, is expected to hand down a decision Wednesday.

At that time a date will be set for compulsory arbitration in the Oak Bay and Saanich police disputes. Saanich Constable Norman Christman said Saturday night. Constable Christman heads the Saanich Police Union. Sergeant Jack Groves, president of the Oak Bay Police Association, was in Vancouver Saturday on police union business.

FIRST TIME

The Oak Bay and Saanich hearing will mark the first time the compulsory arbitration feature of the B.C. Mediation Act (Bill 33) has been pressed into service.

The provincial cabinet ordered the move Sept. 15 on the advice of Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, who is also attorney-general. The two police bodies were scheduled to serve 72-hour strike notice on their municipalities the next day.

Police said they had voted to serve strike notice because it was the only avenue left open to them in their effort to force a hearing.

DIFFERENT SECTION

Prior to this, Victoria police were dealt with under a different section of the act which did not entail compulsory arbitration. While they went before the commission voluntarily, the award was to be binding.

The commission award was for a 14.56 per cent wage increase. Police in Greater Victoria had sought parity with their counterparts in six Lower Mainland municipalities, awarded a 17.5 per cent hike on top of the \$644 per month already earned by the first-class constable.

This wage — without the increase — is \$24 a month more than the first-class constables earn in Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich. Police here say it would take a 21.5 per cent increase to effect parity.

GAP WIDENED

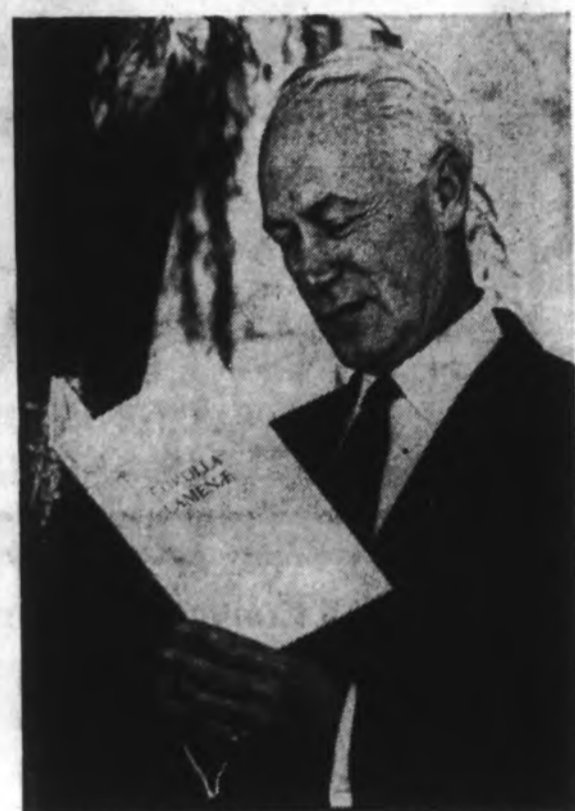
Oak Bay police commission originally offered its police 17.5 per cent, but retreated to 14.56 per cent when the mediation commission set this amount for Victoria police. The complaint of Greater Victoria police is that the gap separating them from the Lower Mainland scale will be widened.

On Sept. 18, Mr. Peterson granted a request for a review of the Victoria award. Specifically, the mediation commission was given the job of amplifying, clarifying or reconsidering its decision.

Saanich and Oak Bay police, afraid their own position would be affected by the original Victoria award, described it as "a kick in the teeth."

Cyclist Hurt

Wayne Hemstreet, 16, of 1531 Oakcrest, was treated for minor injuries at Royal Jubilee Hospital and released Friday after his motorcycle hit a curb at Middowne and Oakdowne and overturned.



Huxley and Corolla

Garland of Muse

Volume in Latin
Published
By University

Why publish such a book? He was asked Saturday. "A sufficient number of people practise the skill, and a rather larger number of people enjoy reading it," he said.

"The translation of a well-known piece of English into another language helps people to see their own tongue in a new light."

Prof. Huxley edited a similar volume in 1963 in which 26 scholars took part. He was in England then.

Corolla Camenae "is probably the first anthology of its kind ever to have issued from a Canadian press," says Prof. Huxley in the preface.

Robert Burns is represented by two verses, one a witty epigram and the other a drinking song.

Corolla Camenae is not yet in the bookstores, but is available from Prof. Huxley.

Fishermen Worried

Note to Davis
On Licences
Unanswered

On Sept. 17, Victoria fisherman Knud V. Larsen mailed a carefully-worded letter to federal Fisheries Minister Jack Davis, in which he expressed deep concern for the future well-being of B.C. salmon fishermen. He also sought answers for questions he and other fishermen consider vital.

That was 18 days ago, and Mr. Larsen has not received a reply.

"I thought Mr. Davis would have answered by now," Mr. Larsen said Saturday, "for it is a matter of some concern and a lot of people are really getting worked up about the situation."

The system of free enterprise is in danger of being taken away from the fishermen.

The main concern involves stiffer licensing regulations.

DICTATORIAL

The regulations mean from one-half to two-thirds of B.C. salmon fishermen holding Class A boat licences will be put out of business, the fishermen say.

The present Class A fleet is 5,000 strong.

Under the new rules, a Class A boat will have to prove by 1972 to have had an annual production of \$5,000 over the previous four years.

"What are they (federal authorities) going to do next?" Mr. Larsen asked Saturday.

"Are they going to start taking the licences away from doctors and lawyers if the doctors and lawyers don't live up to a certain production standard? This is a sort of dictatorial power, and there is

Tenders Soon
On Firehall

Tenders are to be called on a \$20,000 two-bay firehall at West Saanich and Wain Roads in North Saanich, Mayor J. E. Cummings has announced.

Saanich and North Saanich have a joint volunteer fire department, but the joint committee has not discussed the North Saanich move and it has not been decided if the "west side" hall will be part of the joint department or a North Saanich department.

no way of knowing where it can lead."

Mr. Larsen said his letter had allowed him to make a comparison between Mr. Davis and former prime minister Lester Pearson.

WRITTEN PERSONALLY

"In 1967, I had occasion to write Mr. Pearson, and he replied almost immediately," he said. "It was a three-page typewritten letter he apparently wrote personally. For it bore only his own signature—not the usual initials of the secretary that appear when a secretary has typed it."

Other points Mr. Larsen raised in his letter to Mr. Davis included the government's plans, if any, for salmon hatcheries; protection of salmon feeding grounds; the rules covering sports fishermen; possible compensation for commercial fishermen put out of business, and pollution.

OTHER REMARKS

In an interview Saturday, he had these other observations:

• "Most of us never attended college to learn our trade. So far we have not had any violent demonstrations, have not held any protest marches. We feel very strongly that we are a productive and skilled class of Canadian citizens who contribute fairly well to our country's economy."

• "Many shore workers could lose their jobs if too many boats are scrapped."

• "Most of us have been working, planning and saving for many years toward the goal of having our own small business in the form of a commercial salmon boat. Now it seems as if someone can dictate whether this is to be or not."

• "My idea of good democratic practice in this case would be for the proper authorities to be more direct by offering an immediate fair settlement to each and every undesirable fishboat owner."

• "There is a worldwide salmon shortage, and I suggest that instead of spending time and money on the great effort of getting rid of fishing boats, which will be sorely needed in the future, we should concentrate on breeding more salmon."

Sidney

Break-In
Youth
Hunted

Sidney RCMP clamped a news blackout on their Saturday night search for a youth connected with an incident involving a break-and-enter offence "with violence."

At about 10:40 p.m., Saanich police broadcast a bulletin to Central Saanich RCMP advising them to be on the lookout for a youth between 16 and 20 wearing dark clothes, last reported heading from Sidney towards Central Saanich.

The bulletin said the youth was wanted in connection with a break-and-enter case with violence and might still be carrying the sock he wore over his face during the incident.

Saanich detectives were called in briefly to assist Central Saanich, and a constable with a police dog was also called into the search. Saanich police said their records for the evening did not indicate that the dog had seen action and he was already off duty.

Central Saanich police refused any comment on the search.

Sgt. H. D. Chambers, chief of the Sidney detachment, refused to give any information about the incident. "There's nothing to it. Just forget about it," he said.

The sergeant, who had been awakened at his home by the colonist for information on the matter less than an hour before, declined to say why he had been called into the office after midnight on a Saturday night.

"I don't know nothing about nothing," he said.

Maritimer
Wins Walk

Pte. A. N. Halfyard of New Glasgow, N.S., finished first with a time of 41 minutes at the Canadian Forces Fleet School third annual walking race Friday.

Communications team entry topped the team list.

Youth Injured

Seventeen-year-old Tony Armstrong was in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with shoulder and back injuries early this morning after the car he was driving collided with a car driven by George Patterson of 2944 Prior at Haultain and Scott Streets shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday.



Sylvia

Seen
In
Passing

Sylvia Braten at a pasting machine. (A secretary for a plumbing and heating firm, she lives at 1334 Pandora Avenue. Her hobbies are sailing and riding horses.) . . . Frank Bodd looking over some books . . . Anne Florence having a surprise visitor for a cup of tea . . . Kay Casey having her niece stay with her for the weekend . . . Inabel Doyle being complimented on her chocolate cake . . . Jennie Whitehouse almost missing the school bus . . . Hazel Ravenhill acting as escort on a fairytale foray . . . Sylvia Bosie sharing a birthday cake . . . Lesmie Dickson painting numbers on sweat-shirts . . . Kathy Ballantyne riding her horse.

Bridge Will Tumble
During War Games

Blowing up a real bridge will be a highlight of war games by the First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, which begin Monday in the Port Renfrew area.

The games are in preparation for large-scale NATO exercises scheduled for later this year and February in Canada and Europe.

More than 500 officers and men based at CFB Esquimalt will participate in the week-long training spell, named Running Bear, in the San Juan River Valley east of Port Renfrew.

RESIDENTS INVOLVED
The battalion is under the command of Lt.-Col. T. M. C. Marsaw. Realistic conditioning will involve the local population in the appearance of troops, as would take place during a real emergency.

Air cover by planes out of Patricia Bay airport and demolition of a now unused 150-foot logging railway bridge are also part of the training. The final

exercises in Norway will include troops from the U.S., Britain, Italy and Norway.

Community Responsibility

Helping Has Real Appeal

"I do it because I have to."

"Everybody has to do their part."

"I knew it was a worthy project."

United Appeal canvassers in the Victoria district are people who "have to."

They're people with a sense of community responsibility that doesn't stop with a one-

a-year canvass for the Community Chest.

Evan Jones of 1626 Rockland said: "I've always been interested in community affairs. I retired some years ago, and got myself connected with volunteer work in the Canadian Arthritis Association, became a member of the board, and drove people to the

clinic for treatment for about five years."

"Then I found out our agency was supported by the United Appeal, so I knew it was a worthy project."

He's been canvassing for about six years now, and was impressed with "the great number of people who had

their money on the mantle-piece ready to give."

Mrs. Shirley Pines of 3566 Redwood is a community-conscious, too.

"I work for meals-on-wheels and I see the need for many things for older people. I think I'm keen to work for the United Appeal because they do a great service for these people."

She found the work had its warm experiences.

"I had a dear little lady give me 50 cents, which was her milk money, and her welfare cheque didn't come until the next day."

Chief Speaker

Saanich police chief W. A. Pearson will talk about building a modern police force at a meeting of the Douglas Rotary Club at 6:10 p.m. Monday in the Red Lion Inn. The club's annual Chinese dinner will be held Oct. 20.

Forest Week by B.C. Order

The B.C. cabinet Thursday approved an order to include the province in National Forest Products Week, being observed across Canada starting today.

The order includes the information that "British Columbia produces 71 per cent of

Canada's softwood lumber, 82 per cent of Canada's softwood plywood, 100 per cent of her red cedar roofing and 26 per cent of all the nation's pulp."

The value of forest production in B.C. was \$1,055,000,000 in 1968, the order states.

And Mrs. Patricia Lott of 1543 Oak Park Place, "just happened to belong to the Y auxiliary and started canvassing through that."

She found the work had its warm experiences.

"I had a dear little lady give me 50 cents, which was her milk money, and her welfare cheque didn't come until the next day."



Come to the Fair

"There'll always be an England" as long as barrow-boys look like this. Lana Cheek, 775 Haliburton Road, models conglomeration of barrow-boy's jacket, Edwardian shirt and

Elizabethan bonnet. Lana, a regular with Jerry Gosley's Smile Show, was at Eaton's Friday advertising their World Trade Fair.—(Ellis Shipman)

Cosmetics Come to Rescue

Makeup Coloring Canvas

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK—Not long ago artist Robbie Capp was ensconced alone in her country studio in Brewster—50 miles north of New York City—quietly dabbling away at a canvas. Suddenly she discovered she didn't have a tube of red oil which, of course, was precisely what she needed quickly.

As luck would have it, her husband had taken the car and she was 30 miles from the nearest art supply shop.

Robbie, a bright young consultant to the perfume house of Dana, tried grinding her own pigment using oil and bee's wax. Much to her undisguised dismay, she couldn't get a good clear red. To quote Robbie: "I was having a temperamental fit at the impasse."

The sensitive artist was about to fling herself onto her bed and cry a bucket of frustrated tears when a fleeting glance at her dressing table glimpsed a Dana lipstick test stand. Staring back at her was every shade from pale pink to a dazzling cranberry.

Light bulbs flashed and bells rang.

In two seconds flat Robbie had grabbed Tahiti red and dabbed the lipstick directly on the canvas. The lipstick didn't run or smear. The texture was beautiful. Then came the thought: "Oh, my God, I must try a whole painting using nothing but lipstick."

The rest is history etched in lipstick.

Harper's Bazaar fashion editor Nancy White saw a flower lipstick painting and flipped. Word went down to her staff to set aside a full editorial page in color. Miss White to Robbie: "What a charming divertissement." The artist has since been offered \$5,000 for that little number.



Lipstick saved artist's day

Now the lipstick paintings, a compact collection of six, is valued at \$15,000 and Greer studios on West 53rd street is clamoring for them because society-entrenched elegantes, tracking down new and different pop art, are willing to pay a steep price for a canvas.

Offers have come from Miami, Denver, San Francisco and Atlanta.

But the world's first lipstick paintings aren't for sale. Dana is holding five of 20 lipstick canvases for exhibit purposes. One floral lipstick painting is already hung in the Geneva chalet of Javier Serra, inventor of Tabu perfume and founder of the Dana company—and on the same wall that

holds a Utrillo original. It will also be the cover of the company Christmas card.

Meanwhile, Robbie has other plans up her sleeve.

Dana bosses, realizing they have a gold mine at their corporate fingertips, have given Robbie the flexibility of long weekends to spend creatively.

In the works now: Paintings made from a whole realm of cosmetics—everything from eyeshadow in a rainbow of color to rouge and black eyeliner. The artist is even experimenting with perfume spray cans filled with paint and she is having a whooshing good time. The canvases, drippings of color, are dazzling.

Picasso was the originator of an art form called assemblage and Robbie wants to give it a cosmetic twist.

She's experimenting with seven empty perfume bottles in varying shapes and sizes mounted on glass and enameled in a see-through square. Robbie has seen the fantastic success artists, like Andy Warhol, have had with such oddities as Campbell soup cans and Coke bottles. "There's no reason not to have perfume bottle sculpture," she says.

Of course, Robbie has been deluged with requests from other major cosmetic companies to create art for them. But she's true-blue Dana. "I cannot be lured," she says.

The lipstick paintings have, of course, shaken up the multi-million-dollar cosmetic industry. Top-echelon executives are challenging their creative staff members to think similarly. But the obvious is some-

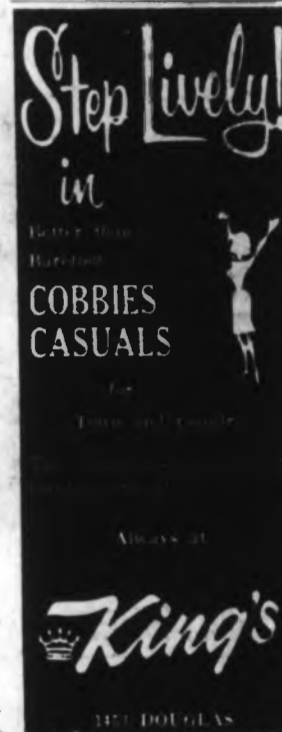
times the most easily escapable.

Meanwhile, Robbie paints on in 19 shades of lipstick.

Instead of using the lipstick tube directly on the surface of the canvas, she is fiddling around with mixing lipstick with a colorless gel for a gloopy consistency. And she's using a palette knife to smear on the lipstick "gloopy" for a three-dimensional effect.

It's a very sweet job.

The lipstick is scented with Tabu which, as the initial know, is a clinging, lasting recognizable perfume. The canvases—even the first ones done six months ago—still waft dulcetly.



A Lovelier You

Polish Puzzle Finally Nailed

By MARY SUE MILLER

An old cosmetic problem has been solved. You should know about it.

It has to do with frosted nail polish that thickens and settles in the bottle, causing streaky applications. A new formula, using a "Thixotropic" system, keeps polish in constant suspension. No mixer beads are necessary. No shaking, ever.

Because the polishes are gel-like in appearance, they are known as frosted ices. The gel becomes fluid in use, but still resists running. Translucent-softshine polishes—take a similar approach. The flow here is marvelously smooth; three strokes really do the job on a nail.

There's more! How often do you scrounge around in your makeup drawer for the shade of lipstick you want at the moment? Well, now lipsticks provide a tangible clue. The lipstick wears a ring of color—the exact color that's inside. You don't have to remove cap after cap to locate the shade you're after.

Still more: The crack and peel of lipstick is a thing of the past. If your applications crack—look scaly or lined—investigate newer formulas. It isn't nice to hear, but you are behind the times. Just not with it.

Neither white spooky nor dark spooky shades do you justice. Wearers look like character actresses. That's not for you, unless you get paid to play the role.

Clubs and Societies

Picture Rental Session Monday

The Women's Committee to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria will hold its picture rental from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Monday.

Pictures already rented should be returned between 2 and 5 p.m. today. New pictures include some by Donald Harvey of Victoria and Guy Roberts of Port Alberni.

Dr. Bruce Partridge, University of Victoria president, will speak to the Women's Canadian Club at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Newcombe Auditorium of the Provincial Museum about today's university.

The Women's Auxiliary of Royal Jubilee Hospital will hold a dessert bridge at 1 p.m. Oct. 22 in the nurses' residence on Richmond Road. Reservations may be made by calling 382-2864, 388-9366 or 383-5608.

Customs Hunt Treasured

LAREDO, Tex. (UPI)—Bob O'Conner, Webb county Republican chairman, was not too upset when he and his wife had to wait for a time while U.S. customs inspectors searched automobiles in a long line returning from Mexico.

He was highly pleased at what the agents found in his car.

They turned up a favorite cigarette lighter O'Conner had lost three years ago, a pair of earrings his wife lost last Christmas and \$1.85 in nickels and dimes the children had lost in the back seat of the car.

Car of Death Hurts Woman

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI)—A speeding car crashed through a bridge railing and fell into a canal, killing at least six persons. The car struck and injured a woman washing clothes under the bridge.

Ladies' Outdoor Recreation group of the Oak Bay Recreation Commission will tour HMCS Columbia at 2 p.m. Tuesday and have a tour of the harbor aboard an auxiliary vessel at 3 p.m.

The Rockland Park branch of Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Ladies parlor of Metropolitan United Church.

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"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

In Panavision Technicolor, Sunday, October 5, at the Odeon Theatre. Doors open at 8 p.m. and admission is by invitation only. If you have not received your invitation, please contact your Team Captain or Area Chairman.

THE BEAUTIFUL OPAL Birthstone for October



Pink Zircon

is the alternative stone
for October.



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On-Rushing Summer!

Scarlet and gold leaves on the lawn, a last burst of color from the flower bed and yellow pumpkins in the garden. These colors spell on-coming winter to Victorians.

But to the staff in Beacon Hill Park, these are the colors that signal an on-rushing summer season in 1970.

The acres of leaves to be raked are but the beginning of the 1971 park display, and the bedding plants to be up-rooted are a step only towards next summer's floral spectrum.

★ ★ ★

These fall months are the busiest of the year, with plants to be bedded out for spring, trees to be pruned, and planters to be arranged.

"It's a common fallacy to think that in the park we are slowing down," says Victoria parks administrator Herbert Warren.

"Actually it's quite the opposite. This is the time of year when we don't even have time for general park maintenance. The time when all our efforts go towards getting ready for next summer."

★ ★ ★

He pointed to a half acre of wallflowers and forget-me-nots in row upon row, waiting to be set out in the ordered beds of the cultivated park area.

Panicles and polyanthus, evergreens and heathers, geraniums and begonias are in waiting, as final plans are drawn for next summer's parks, boulevards, and formal city beds.

★ ★ ★

"We have 15 years of records on hand to trace out past successes and failures," commented Mr. Warren. "We try to learn by our mistakes."

He said the 16 men and their supervisor at the park stay with past combinations.

"We're not an experimental station, and we like to plant for mass effect with hardy plants we know will succeed."

Mr. Warren said planning

Stories by Nancy Brown
William E. John Photos

for this season's mass moves started last spring when seed was ordered and sown.

"We're always working ahead of time," he said.

In the greenhouse, propagator Edgar Dash was transplanting heather and fir seedlings — small fingerlings

which won't be ready to go on display for two years.

Geranium cuttings are growing under an automatic sprinkler, cut from parent plants which have produced Victoria's scarlet blossoms for several years.

"It's very difficult to get

disease-free geraniums these days," said Mr. Warren, "and so we keep our own parent plants."

"We've had them for years, growing in sterile soil, and every year we take cuttings off them, and know we can depend on good healthy plants and blooms."

In the yard is a mountain of rotted leaves — the product of last fall's park raking. They will be used as top dressing for the beds before spring.

"We're always planning

while this year's leaves are held to be turned and moistened through the summer for the next year's fertilizing.

Soil for planters awaits by the hundredweight, prepared in special proportions by the gardeners, as bulbs are sorted and set.

★ ★ ★

Bulbs used in last summer's displays are to be naturalized in the park's wild area.

"We don't like to see waste," said Mr. Warren. "Our bulbs go out in the park, our leaves go to make fertilizer."

"We do throw out our bedding plants, though some are perennials, because we've found they don't have the vigor for the kind of display we want through a second year."

"We're always planning ahead. This morning we were deciding exactly how Centennial Square and Bastion will look next summer."

★ ★ ★

Beacon Hill nursery also provides the plants and trees for Ross Bay Cemetery and for city boulevards, and parks equipment kept there is maintained by the staff.

"We've found if we plant a boulevard tree we must be prepared to keep it watered for five years before it's established," said Mr. Warren.

"That's another piece of planning we keep in hand — color and maintenance on the boulevards."

★ ★ ★

And after fall's rush days, what comes next for the parks gardeners?

"That's when we make any major changes in the park. Take out tree stumps or alter flower beds," said Mr. Warren.

How about a spring rest then, with planning done and beds ready?

"Then it will be time to start the cycle over — time to get ready for 1971, and time to prepare for next fall's rush."



Propagator Edgar Dash with heather and fir seedlings



Gardener Bob Templeton with heliotrope

Nurseries Prepare for Christmas

... But Amateur Gardeners Tire of Labor

The Best Planting Months

In Esquimalt workmen are rushing to finish a greenhouse to protect plants through the winter. In Oak Bay, Victoria and Saanich bulb planting and tree pruning keeps work crews busy. On the lawn bowling greens top dressing is being applied for vigorous spring growth. And behind the scenes in the nurseries florists are preparing their plants for Christmas gift-giving.

The fall rush is on for the professionals, but apparently Victoria's amateur gardeners have tired of their gardens.

"This should be our busiest time of the year," said horticulturist Ray Perks, "But it's actually our slackest."

"I was so worried about the drop-off in business that I checked with last year, and found exactly the same pattern then."

Mr. Perks said October and November, and even through until Christmas are the best planting months.

"The plants know it, the nurserymen know it, and the professional gardeners know it—I wonder why people in this city of gardens don't seem to know it."

★ ★ ★

Trees, shrubs and biennials, as well as bulbs should be planted out within the next few weeks for acclimatization, he said.

Soon it will be time for winter pruning so that trees can be shaped up for a new year's growth, although roses are best left until after the last of the winter frosts.

"Personally I would try to get all my planting and garden overhauls and planning done now," said Mr. Perks. "But perhaps it looks as if it should be time to shut up shop on what is thought of as a summer hobby."

★ ★ ★

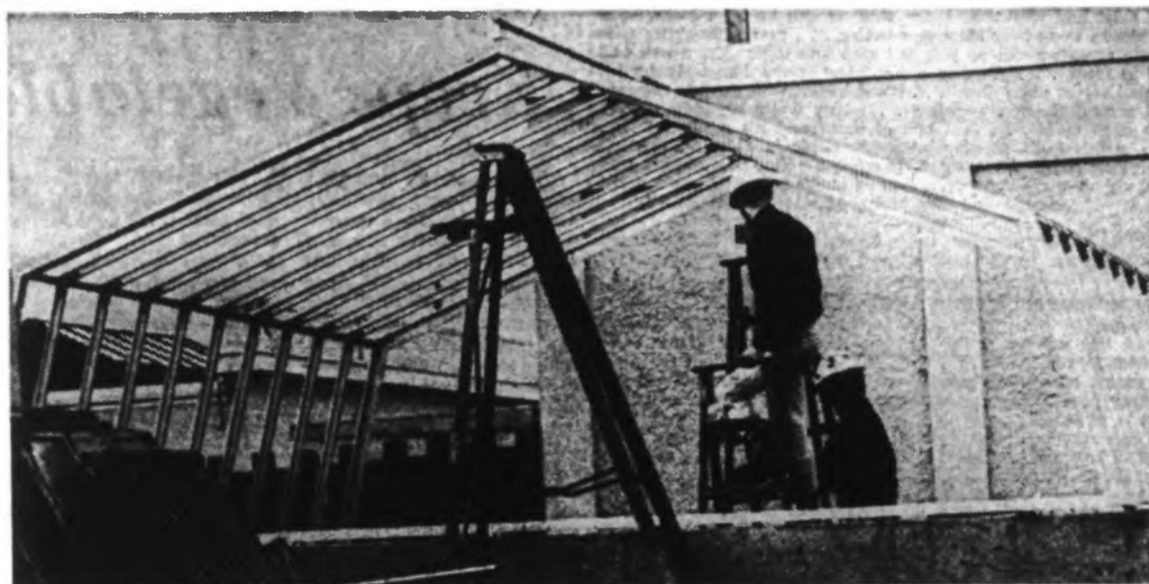
"It's also a good time of year to put in new lawns, or to put top dressing on established lawns," said Mr. Perks.

"Top soil is good, but it's not the only cure. My brother put so much coarse sand on his mossy lawn I was sure he'd never have grass again. Now he has the best lawn in his area."

Meanwhile on boulevards and in backyards Victoria's keenest amateur gardeners can be seen raking up leaves, preparing compost heaps, and surveying the winter scene.

But the greatest effort will be going into the indoor planters, and soon the florists will be rushed off their feet once more to keep up with the demand for house plants and potted flowers.

Victoria's gardeners will be moving indoors to enjoy their hobby without battling the elements.



SMALL GREENHOUSE is being built behind Esquimalt Municipal Hall by carpenters Ray Murton

and Norm Smith. It will be used for seedlings and protection of plants transplanted from parks.



PRUNING IS in full swing before winter months creep in. Cropping job is being done on Cowichan St. by Wendell Johnson and Gus Bill.



VICTORIA LAWN Bowling Club greens are given top surfacing for winter months. Here greenskeeper

Fred Deyotte (left) spreads layer of fine earth while club member Fred Clark assists.

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Beautiful car coats from Austria...

Everybody in Wilson's just about stopped in their tracks when the new car coats from Austria were brought up from the shipping room last week. "Wow! Aren't these terrific we thought..." (Apparently, other people thought so too... because 76 of these beautiful coats were stolen somewhere en route to Wilson's!)... Happily, there are still lots and lots which did make it safely... Car and duffle coats for men... women... boys and girls... Made of hidden cloth or wool and mohair... warm as toast with their separate printed wool linings... and very well priced so the whole family can be outfitted with smart new duffle coats without breaking the budget!... Men's and children's coats fasten with wooden toggles... have cozy button-on hoods... Blues, greens, browns... with plaid wool linings... The ladies' coats come in several different styles... one of them hooded... They're very colorful... gold, green, blue, yellow, rust... little contrasting trim, attractive buttons like old Austrian empire coins... belts, halfbelts or no belts... single and double-breasted... \$45 and \$55 for the ladies' coats... \$25 and \$27.50 for the children's (which range in size from 3 on up)... and \$39.50 for men's duffle coats... If you'd like one of these beautiful Austrian car coats, better hurry... we bet they don't last long!... W & J Williams Limited, 1231 Government St., 383-1177.

Mrs. Richard Nixon is causing a stir in the fashion world by wearing chic clothes by American designers.

A new shipment of very fine furniture at Home...

Never in the long history of Home Furniture has there been a better stock of beautiful imported furniture than The Gallery boasts right now. Mr. Bartholomew was telling us the other day... A long-awaited shipment has finally arrived from England... so if you're thinking of adding something new and choice to your own home this Christmas... now is the time to go and browse and make your selection... they'll hold it for you until the time arrives... We saw some really charming pieces in this new shipment... Quite a number of desks... ranging from a little mahogany cylinder desk with gold tooling on the writing top... a lovely little thing which opens and shuts most ingeniously... to a great big (30"x60") mahogany desk with nine drawers and rich green leather top... which would look marvellous in a really big room!... The price tag on this latter is \$750... for a desk which is the equivalent of anything on the market at double the price we're assured... Also in this shipment were several walnut and mahogany davenport desks... which look like very elegant versions of the school desks of our youth... There are some nice pieces in yewwood... And some beautiful burl walnut wine chests which, when opened up, have mirror backing and inside light... lovely for when you're entertaining... Home Furniture Company, 535 Fort St., 383-5128.

The jump suit is six months newer than the pant suit. It's a bit sleeker, a bit more astronautic... and more comfortable.

The maxis are here!

We can't quite make up our mind about maxi coats... poor old conservative us... but they're here, and they're smart, and a lot of fashionists are going to look quite devastating in them!... Miss Frith's have seven or eight maxi coats on display right now... and we urge you to go and have a look at them... then make up your own mind!... Naturally, these coats are all fitted, so they do nice things for the figure... Styles differ, but mostly they're double breasted with dashing coachman collars... inverted notched lapels... all around, or back belts... There's a very smart brown and beige tweed, somewhat resembling a Harris tweed... a beige tweed... a burgundy, a green, a brown... and a striking purple coat with deep pointed collar... This latter is displayed with a gold velvet trimmed hat and gold gloves... and looks like something right out of Vogue!... Of course, these maxis are just a small part of Miss Frith's coat story... they've a fantastic collection of lovely coats in conventional lengths... Most of their colorful tweeds are one of a kind... so if you see one you like, better snap it up on the spot... it's your one and only chance!... Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.

Italian men's wear designers say that there's less and less of the "old fossil" image clouding the men's wear revolution.

Here are your suede skirts, girls!

Madam and Eve is getting more exciting every day!... Latest arrivals are suede skirts... skirt and weskit sets... halter skirts and jumpers... very young, groovy and very much with it!... Skirts are all short and flared... just the sort of thing all the girls (and boys?) are flipping over!... Green, purple and sand jumpers have low V fronts... Halter skirts, with a bit of a Tyrolean look... come in either copper or green... Same colors, plus purple, for the separate skirts with white saddle stitching, bag zips and wide tie belts... The skirt and weskit sets are as can be... loose, open weskit to wear over skirt or sweater... pert little skirts with elastic at either side so you just step into them... a half belt ties in front... Another eye-catcher is the burgundy border printed velvet maxi dress... fitted bodice with a white organdy frill around the low neckline... long white organdy sleeves with deep cuffs... Just one of these and it's size 14... Also in this fall's popular burgundy shade is a fortrel pantsuit... long shirtwaist tunic with pointed collar... pants that flare out at the bottom... A gold chain belt circles the waist... at... Madam and Eve Shop, Tremaine Alley, 383-7177.

"Wet" fabrics grow in numbers, offering light-reflecting satiny finishes, plastic leathers and reptiles.

New patterns in elegant Denby Stoneware...

A display that really caught our eye at Montague Bridgman's earlier this week was the table up near the front of the store set with Denby Stoneware, from England centred with the most entrancing big raffia donkey from Italy... and we noticed lots of other people lingering here too... Denby oven-proof stoneware is, of course, famous, and Bridgman's have an especially fine collection... Just recently they received their first shipment of a brand new pattern called Kimberley... It's a very pale green bordered with dark brown, and centred with a stylized flower... Companion pattern is named Summit... and is the same except that it has no flower design... so these two new patterns can be combined at will... Shapes of all the pieces are exactly the same as those of the well-known Arabesque pattern, and are especially attractive... contemporary in feeling, yet at home in any surroundings... Bridgman's have this stoneware in all manner of pieces to complement the place settings... Wonderfully shaped tea and coffee pots... roaster and covered casseroles and tureens with teakwood stands... bowls and platters and mugs and just about anything else you could possibly need... Denby Stoneware is oven-proof... freezer, dishwasher and detergent-proof... and so strong it's almost impossible to break!... Montague Bridgman Ltd., 811 Government St., 383-8821.

Ungaro's ankle-length grey evening cape is decorated with three-inch long pieces of aluminum tubing which click when the wearer moves.

This school produces champions...

Hairstressing... it would seem to us... is a career that offers quite extraordinary opportunities to those with talent... It's pleasant, lucrative... and what's more, well-trained hairdressers can have their pick of jobs in just about any part of the civilized world... Yes, talent is important... but training is the key-word... so if you've any thought of taking up hairstressing as a career... we do urge you to enroll at the House of Glamour... alma mater of so many of our city and province's leading stylists... There's a new class starting next Thursday, Oct. 9... and at the time of writing this, they thought perhaps they could squeeze in a couple more students... so if you're interested in getting started, make enquiries... Regular teachers include Mrs. Hajnal, Miss Gail, Miss Marian and Danny Hajnal... But there are guest teachers too... color technicians... experts in various other phases of beauty culture and of business management... (important for when you acquire your own shop, as many Glamour School graduates do)... who lecture and demonstrate periodically... Glamour School produces champions! We've just learned that one of their advanced students has made the Canadian finals for the hairstyling team which will represent Canada in a world contest at Stuttgart in 1970!... Glamour School of Hairstressing, 1186 Broad St., 386-5821.

A sponge makes a convenient "washcloth" for you bathers—because it's easier for a child to lather up with soap, and to squeeze out of rinse water.

How to save precious time and energy...

One thing about us modern homemakers... we're pretty shrewd businesswomen! We know that running a home efficiently entails not only careful and informed spending of the family budget... but also conservation of our own time and energy... That's why we spend hundreds of dollars on all manner of labor-saving appliances which don't save money... but DO save us!... One thing you many not have thought of, however, is how... for mere extra pennies... you can save a tremendous amount of precious time and energy by having all your dairy products delivered right to your doorstep by a Northwestern Creamery milkman... Not only is this an unparalleled bargain in convenience and energy conservation (you know how much milk and such weigh when you lug them home from the store!)... but the dairy products your Northwestern milkman brings are super-fresh to you rushed to you right from the creamery here in Victoria, in a sparkling clean Northwestern Creamery refrigerated truck... You get better flavor, better nutrition... save time, energy and yes, even money, by letting Northwestern come to YOU!... Phone them to start delivery to your home on Monday!... Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1615 Yates St., 383-7147.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Do you believe a person can be a born loser? If so, I am the all-time champ. Please tell me if you think it is luck, stupidity or the star I was born under.

I have been buying sweepstakes tickets since 1955 and I've never won a thing. I've entered hundreds of word contests, written dozens of linericks, clipped coupons, named horses, dogs and bears. I'm ashamed to tell how much money I've spent on dictionaries, special writing equipment, drawing equipment and sewing equipment. I've never won a nickel's worth.

I'm a high school graduate, not brilliant, but not stupid, either. I'm certainly more literate than 80 per cent of the morons I hear on the night talk shows. So what's wrong with me?

I realize this problem is not serious compared with some you receive, but I'm developing an inferiority complex. What goes? — Mrs. Also Ran.

More Than Luck

Dear Mrs.: some people are indeed luckier than others, but winning contests is more than luck.

The people who win contests — particularly the juicy ones — are very nearly professionals. They've been at it for a long time and have learned the ropes. These seasoned contestants are well versed in methods of protecting their entries against being eliminated on a "technicality." They know how to make an entry appealing. (Often they send in several.) Those happy winners are imaginative, creative, persistent, thorough — and lucky.

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to say a word to Suffered Plenty and to all others who are considering divorce. I hope you'll help me, Ann. I'm not very good at writing, so please rewrite my letter and make it fit for the paper.

Dear S.P.: Pay no attention to your family's advice. Especially your mother's. After all, she doesn't care what happens to you. She is only interested in protecting the family name. So long as there is the slightest chance of remaining married, don't give up.

Hang On—Wait

When the grocery money has been spent on women and liquor, hang on and tighten your belt. After all, he still has an occasional kind word for you. He appreciates the fine job you do on his laundry.

When the power company shuts off the lights, find some candles. When the heat is turned off, use blankets. Once you've decided you've had enough call your father (collect, of course) and ask him to bring a coat and a pair of shoes for you to come home in.

After you've rested up at home, borrow your mother's clothes and go find yourself a

job. When your husband sees you looking like your old self again he may want to share your paycheck. He'll tell you he has changed and he'll promise you the moon. He'll tell you he's had to you a zillion times you're sure this time he's on the level. Pay no attention to your parents. After all, this is your life and you have a right to wreck it if you want to. Go back to your husband and start the whole rotten mess over again. — Made The Scene.

Dear Made: Here's your letter — exactly as you wrote it. Thanks for another point of view.

ERMA BOMBECK and Passed-Overs

Mouth-to-Mouth Rescue Keeps Vegetables Alive

The other night I turned out an entire dinner that was destined to become a passed-over. A passed-over is a dish so bad it can't even make left-over.

Actually, I contend there is nothing wrong with my cooking that an 8-to-5 husband couldn't cure. Women with 8-to-5 husbands got it made.

One woman I know has a husband as punctual as Ben Grauer on New Year's Eve. At precisely 5:30 p.m., his car is garaged. He comes in, pecks the dog on the cheek, scratches his wife under her ears (well, no one is perfect) washes his hands and sits down to dinner at precisely 5:42 p.m. Her meat is tender, her potatoes fluffy, her salad crisp and her rolls steaming.

My husband is an 8 to 10 to the Good-Lord-knows. Whenever we hear his car in the driveway, we give the vegetables mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, make up the potatoes and label the meat. You can imagine the ugly mood that prevails when we sit down to eat. Personally, I would rather dine as a hostage with a dozen inmates at Folsom Prison.

"This meat is hard," complains one. "The dentist said hard meat is not good for my braces."

"If you can sit around eating popcorn grain, you can eat this meat," I snarled. "The peas are like jaw breakers. Do I have to eat them?"

"Yes."

"Then I'm not going to eat them. The dessert looks licky."

"Sult yourself."

"Is everyone finished?" says the teenager collecting plates. "I've got homework and I want to get dishes over with."

"Will you put my plate down? I have barely started."

"Eating is dumb anyway," she sighs.

Right Church Wrong Pew

HONOLULU (UPI) — The trash cans at the main post office are now marked "deposit trash." The old label, "deposit litter," was changed because too many people were putting letters in the cans.

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To Lana with Love

'Low Blow' in High Style

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

A set in "Universal Studios, outside of Los Angeles, became the setting for a fashion show instead of a movie the other night. The fashions by Luis Estevez included his own resort and spring collection as well as the clothes he designed for Lana Turner to wear in the new TV series The Survivors.

Estevez was there in person, describing the clothes in his usual crisp fashion, and George Hamilton was helping him. Conspicuously missing, though, was Miss Turner, who plays a wealthy jet set matron in The Survivors.

"I had a great friendship going with Lana, but she gave an incredible interview to Life magazine," says Estevez, who parted company with the show after he had designed for the first three episodes.

"She said my clothes were too matronly," went on Estevez, who has always been famous for daring cuts and dashing décolletages. "If anything was matronly, it was Lana herself."

Actually, Lana Turner couldn't have been better dressed for the part she was playing. She wore three costumes. The pink glitter dress with the big sheer sleeves was flattering. She came off



Turner: in turmoil

wonderfully in the open-neck silk shirt and pants, a major triumph since Lana Turner is a better sweater girl than a pants girl.

She still thinks she's an 18-year-old sweater girl, says

Estevez. "She wants to be fitted within an inch of her skin as if it were a 1945 play... I spent a year on the job. I deserve a Croix de Guerre from the industry. When she chose to return all my work with a low blow, it was the last straw that broke down my silence."

It was impossible for him to design an original wardrobe when the scripts came to him only a week ahead, Estevez says. The actual breakup, though, came on an uptight day when Lana was three hours late for a fitting. Afterward her script was packed by mistake among the costumes and Lana demanded

its immediate return, in person, and not by his secretary. "If Universal fired me, they must have phoned it in," says Estevez. "Obviously they didn't, or how could I have had my show on the Universal lot? Walter Doniger, the producer, and Vince, Pell, the head of costume, are my friends. They asked me to pick my own successor and I did. He's a local boy, Nolan Miller."

Luis was chosen to design the wardrobe for a 40ish jet set matron because he has had plenty of experience along that line. In New York Luis was backed by the Michael Furber family. He and his wife, Betty, have a cocktail party list of all the other cocktail party givers in New York and Paris. Betty now lives in Paris where she manages the estate of the late Nina Dyer Khan.

"I don't intend to talk to Lana. I have protected her, picked her personal wardrobe, and travelled through Europe with her," Estevez says. "I would have kept still if it had been replaced quietly most of the others who have worked on The Survivors. I still don't want to put Lana down. I just want to correct some false impressions."

Luis vows that he will never be lured into designing for another TV series.

He wishes Lana all the happiness in the world.



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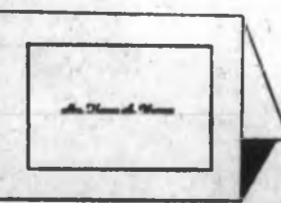
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WORKING HARD with tools appeals to most young boys, and here Boys' Club instructor Ian Black shows nine-year-old Kelsey Legge how to make toolbox.—(Jim Ryan)

Hobbies and Games

Boys' Club Always on Go

Girls are admitted to the Boys' Club of Victoria — but only on Wednesday afternoons. The rest of the time, boys have it their own way at the converted fire hall at 1240 Yates Street. The Boys' Club was founded

in 1960 by Col. R. O. Bull as a living memorial to his son, F.O. R. M. Bull, who was killed in action in 1943.

Executive director of the club is Bob Boettger, who has an open invitation out to boys to come around and have a look at what's going on.

There's usually something.

 The club has two gymnasiums, a big one and a small one, plus a games room. Activities include floor hockey, netball, volleyball, badminton, table tennis and soccer.

Then there are the hobby shops: a woodworking shop with trained instructors, a radio club, an automotive class, a photography club, a library, chess and checker championships.

Fairly frequently dances are held — but not too often, because that would tend to give the girls too strong a foothold.

 The Victoria Boys' Club is one of the organizations supported by the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal in Victoria.

Activities go on Monday through Friday between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m., and again in the evenings between 7 and 9 p.m.

Despite Time of Year

Flu Vaccine Not Advised For Any in Good Health

(Colonist Los Angeles Times Service)

LOS ANGELES — A U.S. Public Health Service agency has decided that flu shots are not necessary for everybody.

Every year about this time local public health departments usually recommend that everybody should receive shots.

Now the PHS advisory committee on immunization practices excludes all healthy adults and children from its list of persons who should be immunized before the coming flu season.

 "Until good protection is provided consistently by influenza vaccine, it is not recommended for healthy adults and children," the committee stated. Personnel at the PHS public information office at the National Communicable Diseases Centre in Atlanta feel a little embarrassed passing out what could be construed as negative public health information.

 "But the simple facts are that the flu vaccine is not highly effective, and it does have a high frequency of local and systemic reactions. The committee feels that these facts outweigh any benefits for healthy persons," a spokesman said in a telephone interview.

The committee does recommend the vaccine for persons with certain chronic debilitating conditions, regardless of age.

Among these conditions are rheumatic heart disease, heart or blood vessel disorders, chronic lung diseases such as asthma, emphysema or TB and diabetes and Addison's disease.

It is felt that persons with these diseases are at such high risk that even a less-than-perfect vaccine would be better than nothing.

It is estimated that the flu vaccine is 60-70 per cent effective. It is generally agreed to be one of the least effective of all vaccines.



Quake Toll Hits 62

LIMA (Reuters) — The death toll in a violent earthquake which shook central Peru Wednesday rose to 62 Saturday as rescue squads continued uncovering bodies amid the ruins of 20 devastated towns.

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Training Program Idea Applauded

The B.C. Association of Social Workers agreed Friday with Welfare Minister Dan Campbell's proposal for special six-month training programs for the unemployed before they are put on welfare roles.

"At the end of six months, if no employment is available to them they should receive a guaranteed income which will enable them to live decently, not the guaranteed poverty of present welfare rates," said executive director Dr. Glen Hamilton.

 He said that under the present system many men and women who want to work are forced onto welfare where they quickly lose hope and initiative.

If the reason for unemployment is a personal or social problem, he said, referral should be made to a social work department.

"But," he stressed, "in our experience it is only a very small number of the unemployed who do not want to work."

 Dr. Hamilton referred to recent remarks by welfare recipients, alleging abusive treatment by social workers.

"Any citizen may make a complaint of professional malpractice against a registered social worker," he said.

"The people with the beefs should make their complaints properly and they will be investigated."

Red Flag Stirs Anti-Red Rally

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An anti-Communist rally in Chinatown almost erupted into violence when a young man waved a red Chinese flag. Shouts of "Get him, Kill him" were heard before police managed to separate the two warring factions of young Chinese-Americans.

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Interior Offers Fun, Game, Grandeur

If you happen to be planning a fall camping trip — this year or any other year — you would be well advised to take just about everything you can carry, including the kitchen sink.

We did just that last month when we took a 3,000-mile mid-September "look-see" swing through our own British Columbia... our first full-scale tour of this vast and diversified province.

We were soon glad we went along well prepared.

The trip started from home in summer clothes during one of the hottest September spells in memory. We really felt a little silly when we packed winter clothing as well as fall outfits.

But we arrived at Swartz Bay in fog that became so thick it was no use looking out the ferry window.

It was hot at Shaw Springs, near Lytton, where we camped the first night, but the wind was blowing something fierce.

We started out next morning in shorts, but before we reached 100 Mile House it was snowing. At Timothy Lake, along a side road from Lac la Hache, snow had turned to a torrential downpour.

We had donned rainwear from head to toe and when we stepped out of the travel van after finding a camping spot we stepped into ankle-deep gumbo... and a field full of tasty shaggy mane mushrooms.

Next day we camped at Barkerville and donned thermal winter underwear and winter jackets in the 20-degree freezing weather which saw us breaking ice to get wash water. We thought about our garagamen who laughed at us in high 70-degree weather three days before when we had him check our antifreeze.

It rained at least part of every day of our two-week camping trip.

We found the Cariboo a wonderful country, simply loaded with trout-happy lakes and apparently full of grouse.

Black Labrador Little Jo thought she had found heaven when she got into covery after covery of grouse and we managed to knock down enough of them to give her plenty of retrieving fun and us some tasty camp meals. We also got into some duck shooting and managed to put our field trial training into practical use as we sent Little Jo out on long water retrieves.

The fascination of the Cariboo country to us was what we found along the side roads. That is where we found the game and just about every road leads to a lake, more often to a chain of lakes, all of which contain fish... rainbow trout, Dolly Varden, huge lake trout, kokanee, and rivers providing steelhead and chinook salmon fishing.

We took the main Cariboo Highway to Prince George with a couple of sidetrips along the way and we travelled back from Prince George along the back roads, much of the time on the old Cariboo wagon trail.

We stopped for a coffee break at the Emory Creek provincial campsite, 11 miles north of Hope, and we watched the Indians netting salmon while sports fishermen cast for them from the riverside. We marked that spot for a weekend fishing trip sometime.

The Fraser Canyon trip was a wonderful drive and we had a pleasant surprise for our first overnight stop at Shaw Springs on the banks of the Thompson River. Holding down the resort while his brother-in-law was away on business was Fred Hardy, who used to be our close neighbor at Langford Lake.

We had an enjoyable visit and old-times talk with Fred and his wife Rachael... and we got the lowdown on the salmon and steelhead fishing in the Thompson, which was just starting... another spot for a weekend fishing trip from Victoria.

At Cache Creek we visited the fish and wildlife checking

station and found out the country was just loaded with grouse... a bit of information we substantiated when we hit the side roads.

Checking station statistics show grouse harvest is already up 1,789 birds this year, to 5,889 from 3,850 last year, with the breakdown showing willow bag up 1,237 to 3,456 from 2,219; blues, up 289 to 681 from 392; Franklin, up 396 to 1,363 from 967; sharp-tails down 123 to 199 from 332.

Moose bag is down 51, to 615 from 666. Deer bag is up six,

was that the campground seemed built on a sidehill and the area was so slippery that we very nearly got our car stuck in one of the camping spots.

We didn't stay, but we took time out to visit with Mel Ebert (uncle of Campbell River's John Ebert) at his Evergreen Fishing Resort on Loom Lake, and that was another spot we noted for a future trip. Rising trout trout to one pound on the fly, spin and troll, kokanee, big

Loom Lake gives up rainbow trout to one pound on the fly, spin and troll, kokanee, big

The road to Barkerville is under construction, but by next trip will be first class and very beautiful. It was at Barkerville that the folly of September camping trips — so far as seeing the sights is concerned — was brought home.

We had headed the call to extend the tourist season by travelling in the fall and for couples without children to consider travel when school is in, so families can enjoy holidays with the youngsters during school holidays.

Outdoors with Alec Merriman

to 191 from 185 last year. Goat bag is down 28, to 78 from 106. Sheep bag is down 12, to 29 from 41; caribou is down five, to 121 from 126.

Ducks are up 455, to 3,912 from 3,457. Geese are up 17, to 121 from 94.

A 17-mile-side-trip through a frustrating "no-shooting" forest access road took us to the provincial campsite on Loom Lake, the only government campground which we found disappointing. Maybe it was because it was raining so hard on this second day of our trip, but what really got us

lake trout, moose and mule deer hunting, and sidetrips to other lakes and hunting areas, with guides available.

We camped at Harold and Betty Meade's Timothy Lake Resort, 10 1/2 miles east of Lac la Hache along a side road where you can find grouse shooting, deer and moose at the camp doorstep. The five-mile-long lake holds rainbows to three pounds which readily take a fly when the hatch is on. With a boat you can reach some good duck and grouse shooting areas... another spot that will be a must for a future trip.

A good idea, but you get short-changed. The exhibits at Barkerville were still open and will be for several weeks, but the main attractions... the saloon, the theatre, the gold mining, the bakery shop, the restaurant to name a few... were closed. Even at that, what we saw was a highlight of our trip. Later we found national park campgrounds closed and main attractions shut down for the winter.

The town of Wells, which itself is still like an oldtime mining town, we found almost as interesting as Barkerville,

King Fisherman Winners

Fine Pink Year Coupled With Plenty of Prizes

The fantastic pink salmon run in Sooke waters during August and September set King Fisherman entries soaring to turn what looked like a dismal fishing year into a fairly successful year.

With September and October entries still to be recorded the number of entries in the spring (chinook) salmon category (under which pink salmon are entered) is already the third highest for any year in the 15-year-old contest. By the end of October they will almost certainly be in second place, with only 1963's 21,503 spring (chinook) entries ahead of it.

September Fine

Up until the end of August this year 10,340 spring (chinook) entries had been recorded, and September was also a pretty fantastic month. In August alone, 6,939 spring (chinook) entries (mostly pink salmon from Sooke) were recorded. In 1967, another pink salmon cycle year, 12,126 spring (chinook) entries were recorded for the season.

Last year, a non-pink year, there were 4,790 spring (chinook) entries until end of August and 6,411 for the year. Coho salmon entries were up this year over last until the end of August, 5,722 this year, 4,088 last year, but September fishing will bring a sharp reverse of that trend. Last year in September 7,628 coho were entered. This past September coho fishing was dismal.

Tyees Firm

Tyee salmon entries are pretty well the same, 317 this year, 326 until end of August last year.

Lake trout entries are up, 1,329 this year, 1,311 last year, but river trout entries are down, 360 this year, 406 last year.

Bass entries show a phenomenal increase this year, 582 until the end of August, compared with 305 for same period last year.

The hidden weight barrel for August this year contained 11,714 entries. Total for the first four months stands at 18,650 entries.

Greg Vanderley, 4345 Harder Road, wins an Adventurer three-tray 28-compartment tackle box, for a 10-pound

spring (chinook) salmon he caught at Beechey Head, on a Tom Mack spoon.

His name was drawn from the hidden-weight barrel containing the August entries.

Mrs. Ida Rollin, 922 Meares, also wins a tackle box for an 8.2-pound spring (chinook) salmon from Pedder Bay.

Winner of the special \$10 scrip prize from Eaton's for women anglers, was the well-known Saanich-Inlet angler Mrs. Wyn Rusk with a 13.8-pound spring (chinook) taken from Misery Bay on a Flash-tail.

Spincasting Kit

Eleven-year-old Billy Lane, 4000 Cedar Hill Cross Road, wins a spincasting kit including trout rod, reel, line and lure for his 1.8-pounder from Quennell Lake.

Dinners for two at the Dominion Hotel's Terra Cotta Room were won by E. Yarwood, 350 Douglas, with a 25-pound spring (chinook) from Pedder Bay; W. B. Stead, 2636 Dunlevy, for a 10.8-pound coho from Pedder Bay; A. C. Morton, 2334 Mid-Downe, for 8.4-pound coho from Sooke; and W. I. Herkes, 2948 Oriole, with a two-pound cutthroat from Sayward.

Duncan Winner

Bobby Bell Jr., 2402 Heather, Duncan, wins a pair of Sportmate fishing pliers for his 24.4-pound spring from Cowichan Bay.

A. G. McPhee, Box 365, Lake Cowichan, wins an all-purpose Rich-make rod with a 32.8-pound tyee from Santa Bay.

Terry Banks, 612 Anderson, Port Alberni, wins a fisherman's filleting knife for a 41.12-pound tyee from Franklin River.

Gordon Wells, 644 Ralph, wins a fisherman's spoon-

equipped cleaning knife for a 9.9-pound spring from Beechey Head.

Six sets of four Rhys Davis Teaser Lures were won by Jim Woolcock, 715 Kelly, with an eight-pound coho from Beechey Head, David Ryan, R.R.1, Victoria Road, Chemainus, with a 2.11-pound bass from St. Mary Lake.

Eric Nygaard, 741 Lampson, for 9.8-pound spring (chinook) from Sooke; Clive Brown, 202 South Street, Port Alberni, with a 29-pound spring from Franklin River; Jeff Gill, 2943 Tillisum, with a one-pound bass from Quennell Lake, and J. F. Adams, V U Squadron 33, Sidney, with a 34.8-pound tyee from Nahmint.

Custom-Canning

A 33.8-pound tyee from Gold River gives Harry Laycock, 2550 Scott, a prize of having his next salmon custom-canned by Fred and Roger Beckett of Creed's Sport Fishing at Brentwood.

Murray Hull, 5244 Del Monte, wins a Rich-Make trolling rod with his 6.8-pound spring from Beechey Head.

Fifteen-year-old Geoff Gar-

Guided Trip

Hugh Drummond, 4151 Wilkinson, wins a guided fishing trip with Pedder Bay's Gerry Gieskens for a two-pound cutthroat from Elk Lake.

Jim Clarke, 3171 Orillia, wins a guided fishing trip with Brentwood's Jim Gilbert for an 18-pound spring (Chinook) from Sooke.

All of them will be able to take along a pal.

All winners will be notified where to collect their prizes, or will have them delivered.

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SUN.: Drive along scenic Willamette Pass to Klamath Falls and Madoc Forest to Reno.

MON.: Free time in the morning for shopping and sightseeing. Afternoon drive to Virginia City for sightseeing.

TUES.: Drive to Carson City and take in historical sights.

WED.: Leave Reno and drive over Sierra Nevada by way of Donner Pass, Soda Springs and Goldrun to Sacramento City and to Redding, Calif., for overnight.

THURS.: Travel North through Mt. Shasta Recreational area over Grant's Pass to Portland overnight.

FRI.: Depart North to Tsawwassen, board 5 p.m. ferry for arrival at Victoria Depot 7:15 p.m.

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Double Room, each person \$80
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particularly as some 20-odd years ago we were considering buying the then-operating weekly newspaper at Wells. What folly that would have been.

A planned trip to the Bowron Lake Park with a cruise around Bowron and Spectacle lakes we cancelled because it was "just too damn cold."

Our sidetrip travel really started at Hixon, southbound from Prince George, when we hit the old Cariboo wagon road to Quesnel, lunched at the Cottonwood River provincial campground — a lovely spot in the sunshine — shot some grouse along the roadside, and then crossed over the Cariboo Highway for a 50-mile side trip up the Naver-

Abaw forest access road to moose hunting country of the Willow River area. But, we were just sightseeing and keeping an eye out for grouse and for ducks, which we found and shot at Lori Lake.

We camped at the new provincial campground on Ten Mile Lake, 6 1/2 miles north of Quesnel. The trout were splashing about in the lake as we arrived in the twilight and we thought we would like to spend the next day loafing and fishing at that campground. But next morning rain was pelting down, and we decided to hit the trail, again along the old Cariboo trail to Williams Lake.

From Williams Lake we took the Bella Coola road for a mile or two and then headed south for Alkali Lake, Dog Creek, Gang Ranch and Empire Valley country, truly some spectacular ranch area, with rolling grass hills and dunes for almost as far as the eye could see.

How to reach the ducks and geese without spooking them was the just-about-insurmountable problem. But we did find a little pothole lake beside the road which four or five mallards had made home for the night. They spooked as we pulled in, but it was camp time and we found an abandoned logging road beside the lake and drove up it to find a lovely camping spot in the trees about 100 yards from the edge of the lake.

In the morning the mallards took off almost as soon as we opened the door of the van, but the teal were a little more foolish and we downed a couple, much to Little Jo's satisfaction.

We drove all morning and part of the afternoon and only saw one other car on that narrow road to fascinating little Dog Creek. But we saw and shot grouse at the side of the road and spotted a coyote which seemed as interested in watching us as we were in watching him.

We wanted to see the Gang Ranch — Churn Creek area because that is where a lot of our friends hunt each fall, and we drove right up to the Gang Ranch itself and chatted with the ranchers. The road carries on for miles to eventually join up with the Bella Coola road at Alexis Creek.

The road out to Clinton is dotted with many lakes along

the rolling rangeland, and all held ducks, but it was two days before duck season opened in that area. Anyway, we had to consider that we had to eat any game we shot and we already had enough.

The Gang Ranch road eventually brought us back to the Cariboo Highway just north of Clinton and we headed about 10 miles north — spotting two more coyotes along the way — to the Green Lake multi-lake, multi-resort turnoff, which is the start of an exciting back-road trip to Little Fort, 64.3 miles north of Kamloops on the Yellowhead Highway.

That night we camped at The Flying U Ranch where Bert and Ruth Gamble operate a working ranch with 100 head of whiteface cattle, as well as playing host to dude cowboys and anglers who catch rainbow to 10 pounds in 20-mile-long Green Lake, on which the provincial fish and wildlife branch now is building British Columbia's first artificial trout spawning channel.

Ranch hands shot a 250-pound black bear while we were there. As well as offering cowboy ranch life, roundup parties, trail rides, evening fun, games and dances around the spacious lodge fireplace, there is

grouse hunting, goose and duck shooting and big game plenty around Green Lake. Definitely, this spot marked for a return visit... one on which we would like to see our daughters and their husbands join us for dude ranch fun.

Once again the side roads to Bridge Lake, and on to Little Fort in the Yellowhead Highway, provided an exciting trip with grouse shooting and sightings of big game among the highlights.

Visits to Wells Gray Park and a number of national parks are other stories of this whirlwind B.C. tour.

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More About Eaton's

Christmas! There, we said it and we're glad. Christmas — that senses-stillating season is a long way off. But if you like to putter around creating traditional Christmas items like King Alfred cakes, dipped pine cones, Yule logs and English style Christmas cakes and plum puddings... it's later than you think. Right now is the time to start searching out the recipes, shopping for all the exotic ingredients, and setting time aside to accomplish these festive feast!

Eaton's carries the recipes and the chemicals for making your fireplace glow with colour you could never find in factory made decorations... and on the lower main floor, the food department abounds with the spices, dried fruits and flavouring for Christmas goodies.



Festive Fireplace

Yule logs burn for hours in brilliant blues, greens, reds, yellows and oranges... pine cones give off a woody pine odour as well as the colours. Both these recipes are available now in Eaton's Pharmacy Ltd. along with the chemicals you'll need. Do start now, it's easy, but drying can take some weeks... and it's especially important if you plan to use them as gifts or bazaar novelties. Checklists and recipes available, pkg. \$2.95 in Eaton's Pharmacy Ltd., Main Floor



Darkly Delicious

All the wonderful flavours of traditional cakes can be captured by beginning your Christmas baking now... visit the Food Floor to find row upon row of glazed fruits from whole sliced pineapple, cut mixed peel and maraschino cherries... walnuts, unchopped or ready-to-use, filberts, cashews, pecans, brazils and almonds whole or silvered or ground for paste and marzipan. Raisins and currants from Australia... crystallized ginger from Far-East ports. Ummmmmm, get your mixing bowls out now, you'll want to start right now!



All Else Is Icing

on the Christmas cake and cookies too! Eaton's has new stock arriving daily... right now you'll find almost past icing sugars and extracts in lemon, almond, brandy, orange, coconut and strawberry flavourings... food colours and decorations to make your cake a masterpiece!

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Road Calm Astounds Japanese

By DON COLLINS

It is not every day someone describes downtown traffic in Victoria and Vancouver as "so calm."

Then, it is not every day men like Takahiro Nonaka, 25, and his brother, Tadashi, 28, get a chance to compare it with the horrors of Tokyo traffic—a subject with which they are familiar.

"It is so calm, this traffic here and in Vancouver," Takahiro said the other day, unmoved by the deafening late afternoon roar of downtown Douglas Street.

The brothers, representing

International Driver Education Association studies (IDEAS) are here to determine what benefits Japan can derive from the traffic education system in B.C.

The international association has its headquarters in Tokyo. Takahiro and Tadashi—better known as Riki (pronounced Ricker)—come from Kokura.

The idea of studying driver education and re-education in Victoria and Vancouver came from Ralph Cossey of Victoria. Mr. Cossey recently became driver education consultant to the international association. He spent some time in Japan explaining the local system.

DEPTH LACKING

Japan has gone into driver education on a wide scale, complete with many elaborate driving schools, but lacks depth, the brothers say.

When they leave for Japan today, their five-day stay will have included a discussion with Victoria traffic engineer David Campbell, a study of traffic conditions in Victoria and Vancouver, a tour of the provincial motor vehicle branch, a look at car testing equipment and a demonstration of driver-retraining.

ADVANCE PARTY

They are actually the advance men for their organization. Others will come for further studies at various times during the next five years, they say. Takahiro said he was impressed by the number of one-way streets in Victoria, and the lack of horn-honking.

Why do people in Japan use their car horns more often? he was asked.

"Manners," he said. "They are always in such a hurry."

ACCIDENTS SURPRISING
Of Victoria, he said: "I was surprised to hear you have an average of five accidents a day in such a small city."

While the ratio of accidents is about the same in Kokura, he had expected it would be worse. People in Japan don't drive as far, as a rule, he said, and have managed to establish the unenviable record of the most accidents per mile of any place in the world.

There are 24,000,000 people with driving licences and he feels they all need retraining. One point of similarity between Japan and Canada: Japanese men consider Japanese women to be terrible drivers.

Is there some kind of deep psychological answer for this? "Women are women," Takahiro said. "They are different from men."

New Tunnel In New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Metropolitan Transportation Authority announced the award of a \$69,480,000 contract for construction of the new tunnel under the East River. The proposed 63rd Street tunnel, largest of its type in the world, is the key element in a \$2 billion program to improve transportation service in the metropolitan area.

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Gas-Soaked Refuse Explodes

John Stadt of 3870 Savannah escaped injuries Saturday morning when a gasoline-soaked heap of refuse exploded in his back yard.

Saanich Deputy Fire Chief Thomas Moss said Mr. Stadt had tried to dispose of the refuse by soaking it with gasoline and lighting it with a match.

"He's not going to try that again," he said.

The deputy chief recalled a similar incident in which a man died as a result of an explosion involving gasoline-drenched garbage.

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Tadahiro Nonaka, left, brother Takahiro and Ralph Cossey

Courtroom Parade

Threat Leaves Judge Notably Unimpressed

Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre wasn't noticeably upset when prosecutor John Macintyre told him Saturday the woman before him had threatened to "tell that damned judge off."

Ruth Janney of 3380 Whittier was fined \$25 after she pleaded guilty in Victoria Provincial Court to a charge of causing a disturbance.

Court was told the woman was arrested Friday night "in a complete state of intoxication." At that time she had told police she would tell that damned judge off.

"Well, Mr. Macintyre, there are about 170 judges in the province. She didn't know before which one she would appear," Mr. St. Jorre said.

Raymond Fenwick, 41, of no fixed address, was sentenced to 30 days in prison after pleading guilty to a charge of causing a disturbance.

Court was told Fenwick was arrested in the lobby of the Empress Hotel where he had been "staggering about" molesting other guests. Mr. Macintyre said the only thing to do was to send the man to jail.

"This accused is a nuisance and a chronic drunk. He should be sent to jail to keep him out of the public's hair for a while."

Glenn Evans, 18, of 493 Ker, and Brian W. Hunt, 20, of 619 Toronto, were remanded for pre-sentence report until Oct. 10.

Both had pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering with intent. Court was told the accused broke into a house on 1570 Broadmead, property of Bruce McDowall.

James Dobbyn, 23, of 643 John, was fined \$15 after pleading guilty to causing a disturbance by being drunk.

Mines Facing Tougher Laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate unanimously approved tough legislation to close down hazardous coal mines and compensate miners with black lung disease. Responding to the explosion last November which killed 78 miners at Farmington, W. Va., the Senate by a 73-0 vote sent the Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969 to the House, which is considering a mine safety bill of its own.

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Silver Threads Activities

MAIN CENTRE

Tuesday — Shopping trip to Vancouver; 1:30 p.m. — film, When Irish Eyes Are Smiling.

Oct. 22, 7 p.m. — Start of beginners French classes.

Oct. 23, 7 p.m. — Start of intermediate French classes.

SAANKH

Monday, 10 a.m. — Choral group, woodwork; 1:30 p.m. — crib, whist, bridge, beginners bridge.

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. — Basketry, lapidary; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist.

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. — Oil painting, pottery, woodwork, rug hooking; 1:30 p.m. — singing and concert; 7:30 p.m. — Dance.

Thursday, 10 a.m. — Dance class; 9:30 a.m. — lapidary; 1:30 p.m. movie, Conversational French, chess club.

Friday, 9:30 a.m. — oil

painting, woodwork; 1:30 p.m. — Jacko and cards; 7:30 p.m. — 500.

ESQUIMAULT

Monday, 10 a.m. — Darts, knitting and sewing; 12:45 p.m. oil painting; 1:30 p.m. — bowlers.

Tuesday, 10 a.m. — Quilting; 1:30 p.m. — ceramics, dance.

Wednesday, 10 a.m. — Glee club; 1:30 p.m. — whist drive. Thursday, 10 a.m. — Dance class; 1:30 p.m. — concert. Friday, 10 a.m. — Quilting, horseshoes, copper class, liquid embroidery; 1:30 p.m. — films.

SIDNEY

Monday, 2 p.m. — Singalong an social.

Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. — Novelty and knitting groups.

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Peking Frees British Writer

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Reuters news agency correspondent Anthony Grey is a free man in Peking after being held hostage by the Communist Chinese for 26 lonely months.

The 31-year-old bachelor dined and talked with British diplomats in their quarters in the Chinese capital after his release Saturday. It was an unaccustomed companionship after his two years two months of silence and solitude, confined mainly to one small room of his house.

GREAT DEAL

Reports from the British diplomats said that apart from a slight cold he appears to be in good health and is quite composed. He talked a great deal to the British Charge d'Affaires John Denson.

"This is what he seemed to enjoy doing," a spokesman said.



Grey

Names in the News

One LBJournal Three Birdbooks

AUSTIN, Texas — Former U.S. president Lyndon Johnson says his book on the highlights of his White House years will be out soon, with all proceeds going to the University of Texas, and he's writing it so he won't be last in line.

He said his former press secretary, George Christian, is working on a book and so is Johnson's brother Sam, and "my wife Lady Bird is working on three of them."



Johnson

HOLLYWOOD — Diane Linkletter, 21, youngest daughter of TV personality Art Linkletter, jumped to her death from a sixth floor of an apartment building. A friend said she had been "very emotional."

HYDE PARK, N.Y. — James Roosevelt, 61, whose third wife was sent to an institution briefly this year after knifing her husband because she feared he would divorce her, did so and took a fourth wife.

WASHINGTON — Chief U.S. government health officer Dr. Roger Egeberg couldn't deliver a Detroit speech on air pollution because smog over Detroit forced his plane to return to Washington.

LISBON — Foreign Minister Franco Nogueira resigned because of differences between Portuguese Premier Marcello Caetano's progressive followers and conservatives in the cabinet. Caetano took the job himself.

COTONOU, Dahomey — Allphone Alley, chief of state in 1967 and 1968, was jailed 10 years for trying to stage a coup this year.

SOUTHPORT, England — "I now declare this waterfront open," said Mayor Walter Prescott as he threw a switch activating a \$36,000 catwalk. In minutes, the town was ankle-deep in foam—pranksters had put 50 pounds of detergent in the waterfront.

TSAWASSEN — Burnaby resident Fred Jure, 34, died in hospital several hours after the crew of the ferry Queen of Victoria rescued him from atop an overturned boat in the Strait of Georgia. Companion David Young of Surrey, also rescued, is recovering.

LOCH NESS — Dan Taylor, 29, of Atlanta, Ga., said his 20-foot yellow submarine is not good enough for the search for the Loch Ness monster. He's going home to build a better-equipped sub and try again in 1972.

KAMPALA — Uganda deported reporter Polly Fernandes of Goa for his coverage of a Kenya-Uganda soccer game.

There Is Guts

Cuts, Cost Flayed By Civil Servants

OTTAWA (CP) — Hundreds of public servants gathered on Parliament Hill Friday to protest the federal government's decision to reduce their numbers and its refusal to date to continue to pay half the cost of their medical insurance.

Tim Dooling, organizer of the demonstration, said the gathering will show politicians "there is guts in the public service and they won't be pushed around much longer."

FELT INSECURE

He said organizers had expected a much larger turnout but many public servants apparently felt too insecure in their jobs to join a protest.

Dooling told the demonstrators it was the government's duty as an employer to pay half the cost of public servants' medical insurance.

He also attacked the public service unions, most of whom declined to support the demonstration. An exception was the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

ers, whose president, William Houle, said the present system of collective bargaining is a "farce."

Dooling said that Treasury Board President Charles Drury offered to meet several of the demonstration organizers, but the organizers felt they had no mandate from public servants to meet behind closed doors. Since Drury would not address the demonstration, organizers had refused the private meeting.

For Better Relations

Border Check Eased For Mexican Brass

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The United States began allowing Mexican government officials to cross the border without inspection Saturday in Operation Intercept, the U.S. crackdown on drug smuggling.

"We've lowered the restrictions," said a U.S. government spokesman. "And we have notified the Mexican government."

Before the change in policy, virtually everyone who crossed the border was checked as part of the crackdown, which began three weeks ago along the entire

boundary between the United States and Mexico.

A Mexican vice-consul at El Paso, Tex., lodged a formal protest with the United States last week, claiming he and his wife were searched at the border and treated roughly.

The U.S. spokesman said border agents have been notified by teletype to pass all Mexican government officials, including policemen, without a search and to treat them "with extreme courtesy."

Intercept headquarters also said an early morning seizure in the Pacific Ocean off San Diego netted about 184 pounds of marijuana, 35 capsules and 1,000 pills believed to be LSD and a half pound of what was believed to be heroin. Value of the marijuana was estimated at about \$21,650.

Parking Time Wide Open

MEDFORD (AP) — This southern Oregon city of 24,000 began plucking its 150 parking meters out of the ground Friday after city council voted to remove all time restrictions on parking. The idea was proposed by local merchants in hopes of stimulating trade.

Meetings

Monday

- Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.
- Capital City Yacht Club, Ladies Auxiliary, Clubhouse, noon.

VICTORIA TRAVEL CLUB THANKSGIVING DAY OCTOBER 13th LAKE COWICHAN TRIP

This special Thanksgiving Day trip has become an annual affair, when we travel to Riverside Inn, Lake Cowichan, leaving at 10:30 a.m. by chartered bus and following the scenic route through the autumn landscape. A special turkey dinner will be included, followed by which we drive to Youkon on Cowichan Lake.

Adult Membership Fee \$1.00

For Reservations Please Ring 388-0978

HELEN S. EDWARDS
51 Marlborough Street

Woolco



KINDNESS
SWING
SETER
BY CLAIROL

FREE
WITH YOUR PURCHASE
The Hurry-Hurry
Hairdo Booklet

each takes 5 minutes, uses 8 rollers.
limited time only

The 5-Minute
Hairdo Machine



12.95

THE Clairol Co., 1000 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10018
A KNOWLEDGE, Q.C. Made in Canada

SUPER FOOD! CAPITAL 50 WEST BURNSIDE

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Robin Hood
FLOUR 20-lb. sack 99¢

With \$10.00 Order or Over

Roasting
Chicken 53¢

McCOLL'S
PEANUT
BUTTER 98¢

NIAGARA
Dessert 2 69¢

HEAVY DUTY
SURF
POWDER 99¢

LARGE, LOCAL
Cauliflower 25¢

Each

WIDE OPEN 9-9 Every Day

Prices Effective:
Sun., Mon., Tues.
Wed., Oct. 5, 6, 7, 8

SIRLOIN
STEAK 99¢

CHUCK
STEAKS 55¢

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE 3 89¢

STANDRY
Bleach 59¢

Delco
Bathroom 4 49¢

FANCY, RED, DELICIOUS
APPLES \$1.00

7 lb.

Woolco Town & Country

SALE PRICE EFFECTIVE

1 DAY ONLY

MONDAY
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

STOP N' SHOP

CHECK THIS

Ladies' 1/2 Slips
Antron and Nylon with
schiffle embroidery. Mini
length, petite and average.
White, Pink, Aqua and
Green. S.M. and L.

Mini 2.57
Average 2.68
Lingerie Dept.

Girls' Cardigan or
Pullover
90% lambswool, 5% angora and 5%
nylon. Turtle-neck pullover,
completely washable. Sizes 8 to
14. Gold, Beige and Aqua
Children's Wear

4.84

Ladies' Handbags
Several styles to choose from...
perfect for your fall wardrobe.
Black, Brown, etc. Shop now while
selection is at its best

8.95

Ladies' Blouses
Short sleeves with regular or round
collar. Your choice of floral or solid
shades. Black, Brown, etc. Shop now while
selection is at its best

1.94
Ladies' Wear

Men's Dress Hose
Choose from a large assortment
of styles and various colours. All at a
tremendous saving.

.68
Hosiery

Hair Wiz
Hair trimmer made in Switzerland.
Shapes, styles, shaves, trims, thins
and tapers your hair. Save
on haircuts in your family

2.96
Hair notions

Big Value Writing Pads
Your choice of plain or ruled. Ideal
for home or office use. Purchase
now at a great saving

.47
Stationery

Tonka Dump Truck
Yellow dump truck with the strength
of heavy steel. Ideal for your little
boy. Reg. Woolco Price
2.34, now only

1.96
Toy Dept.

Billy Blastoff
Construction Set
Billy powers all 7 pieces in this set.
Includes: bulldozer, conveyor, dump
truck, pneumatic hammer, etc.
etc. Delight your son

8.96
Toy Dept.

8 p.m. SUPER SPECIAL

Candle Light
Christmas Cards
50 assorted Christmas cards
per box. Stock up now on this
tremendous special. Limit 6
boxes per customer.

2 boxes 1.50
Stationery

Scatter Mat
Tubular woven design, size 18x28.
Multi color mat. Ideal for anyone's
home. Great Woolco Saving

.99
Reg. Dept.

Tailored Curtains
Everton wash and hang. 40x81 panel
in 100% rayon. Wash easily
and need very little ironing

1.99
Drapery Dept.

Tier and Valance Sets
Valance size 60x11 or 12. Tier size
all 36" long. Mostly patterns in
stock. Reg. Woolco Price
Values to 6.97. Now only

4.99
Drapery Dept.

Braun Slide Projector
Remote control slide change, fast,
f:2.8 lens, quiet operation. Compact
f:2.3 lens, quiet operation.

49.99
Camera Dept.

AGS Stereo Headphones
New arrival, deluxe, padded head
rest, individual, remote volume con-
trol for each ear.

14.77
Camera Dept.

Powermaster Tools
Large variety of tools to choose from.
Suitable for the home handyman.
Stock up at this low price

1.88
Hardware

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS ST. AT SAANICH

UNBEATABLE SAVINGS

45" Dublin Prints
The very best of cotton in
bright prints. Color - fast,
easy wash. Reg. Woolco
Price 1.37 a yard.

.99
Yard Goods

Hat Racks
This convenient item can be placed
in almost any area. Decorative and
very functional.

.67
Housewares

Waste Baskets
A very practical and decorative item.
Scenes from man's epic journey to
the moon.

1.37
Housewares

Thermos
Insulated server made of sturdy con-
struction plastic. Keeps drinks cold
or hot. 64-oz. size.

1.19
Reg. Woolco Price 1.59
Housewares

45" Butter Cup Lining
100% polyester, machine washable,
100% non-shrinkable. Very suitable
for portlet. Reg. Woolco
Price 1.37 a yard

1.05
Yard Goods

72" Nylon Net
100% nylon net; complete
colour selection. Great for
hobby and bazaar sewing.
Reg. Woolco Price .49 a
yard, now only

2 yds. .80
Yard Goods

Tie Rack
His and Hers combination with re-
volving reels. For ties, belts, head
bands, jewellery, etc.

.97
Reg. Woolco Price 1.27
Housewares

3-Pec. Chip and Dip Set
Norse Limelight... makes an ideal
gift. Attractive centerpiece for any
party or home use.

1.99
Housewares

6 - 8 - 6
General all-purpose fertilizer. Ter-
rific value. Organic base for gradual
release to do your garden the most
good. 50-lb. bag.

2.66
Reg. Woolco Price 3.46
Garden Center

Wall Flower Plants
Terrific colors. Large plants that
bloom from February on. 2 1/2 doz.
flat. Reg. Woolco Price

.99
Garden Center

Tool Holder
Fully assembled, easily carried, elimi-
nates clutter. A handy
necessity for home or shop.

2.66
Hardware

Leafhill GALLERIES
An Exhibition
of works of the prominent British Columbia artist
Elizabeth Mundy
of Dawson Creek
is on display
Now until Saturday, October 11th
SEE IT NOW!
Leafhill Galleries
1013 BLANSHARD STREET 384-1311

Owl Drug
Prescriptions
Cost Less!!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre In Print

386-2121

TELEPHONE

AFTER-HOURS

11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Editorial, 383-4500

383-6399

Sports, 383-7000

Circulation, 383-9735

BOX REPLY

All replies to private box

numbers available from

5:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Monday to Friday in-

clusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Section, 8:00

a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business

Office, 8:00 a.m. to

5:30 p.m. Monday to

Friday inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

Telephone hours

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Monday to Saturday in-

clusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINE

Regular classified advertise-

ments must be placed at the

counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

All classified ads must be

placed at the counter, 8 a.m.

to 5:00 p.m. Monday to

Friday inclusive. By

Monday to Saturday in-

clusive.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

35c per line per week; 85c

per line for three consecutive

days. Minimum advertisement

two lines. Minimum charge

per line, \$1.00. Minimum

contract rates on application.

Above rates apply to B.C. only.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion.

In Memoriam Notices

Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral

Notices, \$1.00 per line. \$2.00

per line for three consecutive

days. Minimum charge per

line, \$1.00. Minimum

contract rates on application.

Above rates apply to B.C. only.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is

maintained, \$3.00 per month.

Single copy sales price, 10c

daily. By mail, Canada, \$3.25

per month; \$3.00 per month

elsewhere. \$2.00 per month

for all other countries. \$4.50

per year. All other countries,

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BIRTHS

TWITZER - Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Harold E. Twitzer (Mrs. Jeanne

Harold), 4771 Monarch Place,

Victoria, on October 3, 1969,

a son, 7 lb. 10 oz. A sister,

Cheryl Lynn, 7 lb. 10 oz. A sister,

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BARGREAVES - In Victoria, B.C.,

on October 3, 1969, Mrs. Ivy M.

Bargreaves, nee Macdonald, 84

St. James Street, 84 years of

age, died at her home, 84 St. James

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63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Good condition, delivered and tuned after delivery. 300. Convenient credit terms.

WOODWARD'S MAYFAIR
3rd Floor

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS
300-250, H. Williams, 300-250

GERHARD EISENBERG, GOOD
condition, 300-250, H. Williams, 300-250

ELECTRIC GUITAR AND AMPLIFIER
old, best offer, 475-2345 between 5-7

UPRIGHT CLARINET, 6 MONTHS
old, best offer, 475-2345 between 5-7

TWO PIANOS FOR SALE, 300-250
days, 300-250, H. Williams, 300-250

UPRIGHT MASON PIANO, 300
days, 300-250, H. Williams, 300-250

TENOR SAX, NEW, EXCELLENT
condition, Music stand, 300-250

5-PIECE JUNCTION DRUM SET
excellent condition, 300-250

MARTIN FREER 8-PIECE CLARINET
new, condition, 300-250

FLUTE, 4, PRICE, 300-250, PHONE
300-250

2nd CLASS BOWMAN ACCORDION
like new, 300-250

63A MUSIC TEACHERS

—Accordian
—Guitar
—Modern Drums
—Instruction
and music supplied

KEITH-PARK STUDIOS
84 COTTAGE RD., 300-250

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS ON
MUST ALL INSTRUMENTS

PLAY POPULAR PIANO
300-250, H. Williams, 300-250

ACCORDION LESSONS
Instruments loaned to beginners, Call Earl
Beitzberg, 300-250

64 TV, STEREO, RADIO

SALES AND SERVICE

CONTINENTAL HOME SUPPLY
851 Johnson, 300-250

CLEARANCE OF 1969
COLOR TVs

DIMONTE'S CONSOLE DOOR
MODEL, Mediterranean style, Reg. \$1,200

1 year warranty on picture tube
1 year parts and service, 300-250

SANYO 10" PORTABLE, Reg. \$499
300-250, H. Williams, 300-250

CLAIRTON 20" CONSOLE
Reg. \$899, 300-250, H. Williams, 300-250

WE will store your Christmas gifts
and deliver them on time, 300-250

1970 MODEL
300-250, H. Williams, 300-250

1970 EMERSON COLOR TV
DELUXE CONSOLE, 300-250

WARRANTY, 300-250, H. Williams, 300-250

ONLY \$499 with Trade
Regular \$599, 300-250

EMERSON EXTENDED 5 YEAR
TUBE WARRANTY AND 1 YEAR

IN HOME FREE SERVICE POLICY
UP TO 30 MONTHS TO PAY

PHONE FOR FREE HOME
DEMONSTRATION

AT THE ADVERTISERS
715 FINLAYSON (Bede Mayfair)

300-250, H. Williams, 300-250

COLOR-VU TV
1500 FAIRFIELD RD., 300-250

BLACK AND WHITE
SERVICE CALL

\$5.50
with this call, \$3.50

COLOR SERVICE CALL
\$7.50

with this call, \$5.50
BEST SERVICE IN TOWN

Sales, Service, Color Rentals
9-9, 300-250

BEST TV RENTAL
AND RENT TO BUY PLAN

Free Delivery Service
24 hours a day

Seven Days Rental
Rent as low as \$7 per mo.

AAA TV RENTALS
300-250, H. Williams, 300-250

KILNER'S TV SERVICE
CALLS 60 ANYTIME

300-250, H. Williams, 300-250

ZENITH SALES FLEETWOOD
300-250, H. Williams, 300-250

RENT TV
15" - 19" - 21" black and white

also color portables
300-250, H. Williams, 300-250

BUTLER BROTHERS
170 Douglas St., 300-250

ZENITH TV
Low Buy, Stereo, de Luxe, double

speaker system, 400 space com
mand, almost new TV picture tube

top condition, one owner, \$150
Call 300-250 or 300-250

FM-2 WAY RADIO SYSTEM, RAGE
model and antenna complete

Installed by 300-250, H. Williams, 300-250

BAKER ELECTRONICS LTD.
The receiver, 300-250, H. Williams, 300-250

1500 Fairfield Rd., 300-250

COMPONENT STEREO, HARMON
Kardon amp, 1500 Fairfield Rd., 300-250

21" Philips TV, GOOD COND.
See and hear yourself, 300-250

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Court Set Up in Tofino Firehall for Liquor Hearing

MLA Acquittal 'Blow for Drinking People'

TOFINO — Dr. Howard McDiarmid, Social Credit MLA for Alberni, was acquitted Saturday of drinking in a public place—sipping beer at a friend's beach party.

About 100 people crowded into the firehall here where court had been set up to hear the day-long trial.

Dr. McDiarmid, 42, said later the decision was "a great blow for the drinking people of this province."

He said he hoped it would be a "a landmark decision" in B.C.

Provincial Judge Eric Winch of Nanaimo said there was no doubt Dr. McDiarmid had been drinking beer and he would have found him guilty if the Crown had proved the June 30 party had been rowdy.

Dr. McDiarmid contested the case on the grounds the party did not cause a disturbance and that B.C. liquor laws were oppressive.

Judge Winch ruled the party was held on private property belonging to Dr. McDiarmid.

But he also said people camping on beaches could consider a beach their residence and could certainly drink there, provided they did not attract undue attention from the public.

Out of court Judge Winch said in his opinion, a family picnic at a beach or other such place could be open to the same interpretation.

But, he said, "I would not go so far as to say this means I think anyone can drink in a public place anytime they want, so long as they do not attract undue attention."

Dr. McDiarmid said out of court that while he was happy with the decision, he still believed the Liquor Act should be changed so there would be no ambiguity on this and other points.

"It's not immoral to be seen having a drink," he said, "provided there is due decorum attending the event."

He said he believed the only criteria for arrest in cases of drinking outside the home or licensed establishments should be violence or offensive conduct.

Dr. McDiarmid testified in court the party was held at a spot on his property 126 feet above its extreme water boundary, and Judge Winch said later no evidence was ever introduced to the contrary.

Dr. McDiarmid had pleaded not guilty to the charge after he was stopped the night of June 30 at Chesterman's Beach, six miles south of Tofino.

RCMP Constable William Cuthbert and J. J. Martin testified they went to the beach in answer to complaints by two people. The complaints were not named in court, and Judge Winch said later no evidence was ever introduced to show the com-

plaints were about the beach party Dr. McDiarmid attended.

The constables said they waited near the scene of the party, where there was some singing around a fire and Dr. McDiarmid drove up along a side road in his car.

They said he took a case of beer out of the trunk of his car and walked up the beach to the party.

The constables said they seized the case, which contained six unopened bottles of beer.

They said they also seized a partially consumed bottle of beer found in Dr. McDiarmid's car.

The party was being given by Tofino general store operator Nick Seymour, testimony showed, and Dr. McDiarmid told the court he had been invited to it through a telephone call earlier in the evening.

Contract Indian Shopping Centre

Plan Urged

NORTH COWICHAN — Scrap the public works department and contract work out, suggests George Schmidt, 30, of Seine Road.

He said putting public works on a contract basis would serve several purposes — it would be cheaper, faster and more efficient. Mr. Schmidt, who is an insurance agent was one of the unsuccessful candidates in a municipal by-election to fill a council vacancy.

Mr. Schmidt had 192 votes. In an interview, he expressed a number of complaints regarding services in the municipality. One of them was roads.

He said, "They are in terrible condition. There is a patch on patch on patch and every few months they are repatched. Lakes road is one prime example."

Mr. Schmidt also criticized the amount of money spent on the Southend water system for an unproven supply of water.

Ottawa Backing Attempt Pledged

DUNCAN — Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien told the Cowichan Indian band Saturday he would look into the possibility of getting the law changed so that Ottawa could underwrite loans for the

Greased Piglet Contest Target

FULFORD — A greased piglet will be the target of a contest at the Ganges school grounds at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The contest to catch the pig is a money-raising venture for the park recreation and community development and a bicycle will be won by the student, eight to 12 years old, who sells the most tickets for the contest.

development of a proposed Indian-owned shopping centre here.

The minister met with 11 of the Cowichan band councillors and their chief Dennis Alphonse. North Cowichan Mayor Donald Morton, Mayor Jim Quail, Earl Smith, planner of the proposed development and Del Guerin, councillor from the Musqueam band.

They explained the progress of the proposed Khowtun shopping centre adjacent to the city and their difficulty in raising the \$2,450,000 for the development because the usual sources for loans did not know how to secure the loan.

Mr. Chretien said he did not know what he could do when he was asked if the government could lend money or underwrite the mortgage.

"I know you are very progressive people," he said. "I know it is very discouraging to Indian people to be confronted with this problem. It is discouraging to me also that I cannot get funds for this very good proposal. I do not know what I can do because it is very complex but I can assure you I will take a more personal interest."

"We underwrite loans for farmers and what you propose is the same only it is a shopping centre."

"We had to change the law for that so I don't know but I will look into it."

If you underwrite us, can we bring in American funds," asked Mr. Smith.

"You can get the money anywhere you want," replied Mr. Chretien. "I am not a nationalist, not even coming from Quebec. I think it is asking too much of the treasury to give all of the funds."

During his visit to Duncan, Mr. Chretien was dogged for the second day in a row by placard-carrying demonstrators protesting his White Paper on Indians. Many of them were the same people who demonstrated against him in Victoria Friday.

Mr. Chretien shook hands with some of the demonstrators, and repeated what he had said in Victoria — that the White Paper did not represent a fait accompli and that there would be consultation with the Indians before any definite moves were made.

Victim's Wife Held On Murder Charge

LADYSMITH — A 23-year-old woman was charged here Saturday with non-capital murder of her husband.

Anita Louise Carfelle, 23, of Ladysmith, was arrested after the death in Ladysmith hospital shortly after midnight of John Noel Carfelle, 25.

ECMP said Carfelle died of a stab wound. The accused woman appeared in Ladysmith Provincial Court and was remanded to Thursday.

Campbell River

Series Wins Major Award

VANCOUVER (CP) — A series of articles on financial problems facing communities in providing parks and recreational facilities won the top award in the annual MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. Journalism awards for weekly and semi-weekly newspaper writers Friday.

Rolla Rose, writing in the Campbell River Upper Islander, was awarded the \$500 prize during the annual meeting of the B.C. Weekly Newspaper Association in the Vancouver suburb of Richmond.

Second place in the competition went to John MacNaughton, editor and publisher of the Ladysmith-Chemainus Chronicle. His \$250 award was for a story about the success of special classes for children needing careful orientation to schooling.

Three honorable mention awards of \$100 went to Del Folk of the Dawson Creek Peace River Block News for articles about the Canada Manpower organization; to Peter Miller of the Quenael Cariboo Observer for articles on boatmen on the Fraser and Quenael rivers; and to Peter Loudon, editor of the

Alberni Valley Times for an editorial on hippies.

The competition was judged by John Van Loden, president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, H. B. Remwick, vice-president of Canadian Pacific Air, and Paddy Sherman, editor of the Vancouver Province.

Snail Notches Big Record

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Reuters) — A snail named Pacesetter has shattered a world record in Auckland. Owned and trained by 10-year-old Stephen Clegg, Pacesetter slashed two minutes, five seconds, from the former British-held record of seven minutes, five seconds for a 24-inch sprint.

Lawyer Named

DUNCAN — Duncan lawyer David Williams has been elected by the UBC senate to serve a three-year term on the university's board of governors.

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Instant Skim Milk Powder
5-Lb. Packages
Competitive Reg. Price \$1.39
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CRANBERRY SAUCE 35^c
OCEAN SPRAY
Whole or Jelly.
Competitive Reg. Price 2 tins 40c
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SYRUP 35^c
LUMBER JACK
32-Oz. Jar
Large 32-oz. Jar.
Competitive Reg. Price 47c
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ONIONS 29^c
NO. 1 COOKING
Competitive Reg. Price 3 lbs. 29c
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICES

ROUND STEAK 89^c
CANADA CHOICE LEAN
Competitive Reg. Price \$1.29 lb.
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Cottage Roll 79^c
READY-TO-EAT
Competitive Reg. Price 85c lb.
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NIBLETS 2 39^c
GREEN GIANT
CORN
Competitive Reg. Price 2 tins 55c
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MOM'S MARGARINE 69^c
3 Lbs.
Competitive Reg. Price 3 lbs. 57c
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICES

SHORTENING 69^c
SNOWFLAKE
1 1/2-lb. Canister.
Competitive Reg. Price 80c
2 1/2 Lb. Tin
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CRISCO 89^c
PURE SHORTENING
3 Lbs.
Competitive Reg. Price 48c lb.
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FOIL 59^c
18" x 25'
Roll
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CABBAGE 6^c
No. 1, Local, Fresh
Competitive Reg. Price 15c lb.
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Beautiful And Bountiful

Beautiful mountains in background provide beautiful timber, which will provide beautiful raw materials for Crestbrook Forest Industries Ltd.'s spanking new pulp-mill complex at Skookumchuck, on edge of Rockies. Located on wooded plateau in Kootenay Valley, 35 miles north of Cranbrook, mill was opened Friday by Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston.

Michael Who?

The Bride Waits —Where?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Somewhere Saturday in the Bayside section of the borough of Queens a youth named Michael was to have taken a bride, whose name is not known.

Police are searching for the girl, hoping to hear reports of a wedding that had to be called off because the groom did not show up. It would help them find out who Michael was.

Michael died in a flaming car accident on the Pennsylvania Turnpike near Monroeville last Thursday, leaving no identification.

A hitch-hiking pal, William Smith, 18, survived the accident and told police he teamed up with Michael in Atlanta, Ga.

Michael — it was the only name Smith knew him by — said he was going to New York to get married Saturday. Michael and Smith were picked up by five teenagers near Pittsburgh Thursday and were headed in the direction of New York at the time the car slammed into a guardrail. One of the teenagers also died in the crash.

Fleeing Thief

Children Mowed Down

METZ, France (UPI) — A stolen car driven by an 18-year-old convicted thief slashed into a group of schoolchildren waiting for a bus at the nearby village of Hambach Saturday, killing two of the children and injuring 19.

Seven of the injured children were reported in critical condition. Police said the two dead were 12-year-old boys. One of the children reported critically injured was the brother of one of the dead boys.

Police said they had arrested Jean Marchal, driver of the car, after he fled the scene of the accident when an angry parent attacked him. They said Marchal had been released from a Metz jail Friday after serving a term for stealing a transistor radio. They said he had no driver's licence.

From Top Hats to Psychiatry

Pet Business Big, Exotic

NEW YORK (AP) — In an age when dogs wear fur coats and cats carry life insurance, the most expensive thing about owning an animal is man's generosity.

Whether it's a rhinestone choker or dimestore dog dish, pet owners seem to find as much pleasure in pampering their animals as their animals do in being pampered.

Paced by phenomenal growth in the 1960s, the American pet industry is expected to gross \$3,000,000,000 this year—triple the receipts of 1962. The growth in dollar sales has been 15 times greater than increases in the number of pets.

Trefflich's, one of New York's largest pet stores, sells everything from gorillas to guppies and reports a growing demand for all types of non-poisonous snakes which sell by the hundreds each month.

Law bars most wild animals from the city, but suburbs abound with such exotic creatures as lion cubs selling for \$450 or elephants costing \$3,500. For city folks with similar tastes, the alternative is to rent the animals.

Chateau Theatrical Animals has an elephant available for \$80 a day and keeps kangaroos, lamas, lions and other animals on call at a farm 90 miles north of Manhattan.

Dogs, still man's most favored animal, enjoy human pleasures to such an extent they sometimes share the need for a psychiatrist.

However you care to explain it, the pet menagerie is being pampered, protected, inspected and corrected as never before, and the trend could challenge traditional ideas about who is master in the man-animal relationship.

In more than a few cases, the point already is debatable.

The well-heeled dog is New York, who in most cases can't be put upon to heel at all for himself, can be outfitted in tuxedos, trench coats, sailor suits, sweaters, straw hats, sunglasses and duplicates of just about anything else popular people wear, including a wide variety of furs.

Sak's Fifth Avenue's Dog Toggery, which employs a full-time seamstress, offers a new line of animal coats each season.

Other items available at some 5,000 pet shops scattered throughout the United States include earrings for cats, plastic rain boots for dogs, red plastic fire hydrants and puppy scrapbooks that carry such entries as "the most memorable dog I have met."

Animal clothing ranges in price from \$1 sweaters to a top hat, fur and tie combination retailing for \$25. Other accessories, even elaborate leashes equipped with collapsible umbrellas, rarely exceed \$10.

In dusty leaders estimate there are at least 28,000,000

dogs in the United States, along with 20,000,000 cats, 20,000,000 birds and more than 500,000,000 fish.

Of the \$3,000,000,000 being spent on these animals a year, nearly half will go for pet foods, a business so lucrative it supports 15,000 different products for dogs and cats alone.

The pet industry's other big money gainers have been animal health products and veteri-

nary services, which account for \$400,000,000 annually.

Apartment dwellers, who show an affinity for dogs despite the drudgery of a constant curbside vigil, have come to rely on such services as grooming, boarding and dogwalking to give their animals relief from the unavoidable oppressions of urbanization.

But by far the most important recent advancement in pet care is the attention now given to animals in sickness.

Animal hospitals, estimated to number 4,000 throughout the country, are applying new medical techniques and medications with greater efficiency than ever before.

In New York, nine shelters operated by the ASPCA care for more than 250,000 animals each year.

"Medically, we're beginning to treat animals the same way we do people, giving their problems the same amount of attention," said Dr. Lewis Berman, a Park Avenue veterinarian who sees patients by appointment, 10 hours a day. In many cases, he concedes, the costs are comparable.

Congress Pensions Increased

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Senate, which earlier this year voted itself a 43 per cent pay boost, decided Friday to boost the pensions of members of Congress who retire in the next few years.

The maximum pension of a senator or a representative who retires in January with 30 years of service would be \$26,250 a year instead of the previous \$22,500. If he retires in 1971, his pension would be \$28,725 and if he retires after 1971, it would be \$31,875.

The pensions were raised by changing the base on which they are calculated. The base used to be the average salary of the retiree's highest paid five years of service.



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Seven in Canada Win Big Sweeps Prizes

From CP

Only seven Canadians, none from B.C., won top prizes in the Irish Sweepstake Saturday as the Cambridge Handicap was run at Newmarket, England.

The total take for Canadians was about \$1,025,000, including the gains of 375 ticket holders who will get about \$1,000 apiece for tickets on non-starters or horses that finished out of the money.

FAVORITE WINS
Favored Prince De Galles won the one-mile-and-one-furlong race on a turf course, with Grandew second and Kaamundu third.

Canadian ticketholders on Price de Galles, each of whom gets about \$130,000 are Mrs. M. Rozwood of Winnipeg, Charlie Batchelor of North Battleford, Sask., Barb Lamb of Wallace, Ont., and Mrs. S. Kaden of Montreal.

Tickets on Grandew, worth about \$52,000 each, were held by A. Borehan of Ottawa and Bryan Robinson of Toronto.

SPLIT WITH DAUGHTER
Duhle Dunlop of Montreal held a ticket worth about \$26,000 on Kaamundu.

Twenty-six horses ran. Mrs. Rozwood, wife of a retired farmer, split the cost of her winning ticket with her

daughter, Mrs. Martin Mitosinka of Winnipeg.

Mitosinka said an hour after the race that his mother-in-law "still doesn't believe it."

Batchelor, 72, who retired in 1961 after 29 years as head nurse of the Saskatchewan Hospital at North Battleford, said he had bought tickets for years.

"I'm not used to having so much money," he said.

Robinson, the Toronto winner of \$52,000 on Grandew, also had been a long-time ticket buyer.

A truck-parts manager, he said: "I think I'll buy a house. I'm going to buy outside the city. It would take all I've got to buy in Toronto."

Big Ballyhoo Opens Paisley's Church

BELFAST (UPI) — Bands ballyhoo and bunting helped 6,000 persons celebrate the opening of Rev. Ian Paisley's new \$380,000 church Saturday with an American evangelist as guest preacher.

An estimated 6,000 persons from Northern Ireland, Scotland and the United States stood in lines two abreast to attend the opening services. Another 6,000 were expected to show up Saturday night for a repeat of the same service.

The guest preacher at the two services was Bob Jones, who runs the Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. Paisley, who operates the Free Presbyterian

church and leads the militant Protestants in Northern Ireland, holds an honorary doctorate from Jones' school.

The building, which seats 2,500, was built on contributions collected on behalf of Paisley's church both in Northern Ireland and the United States.

Admission was by ticket only. Free, but handed out only to bona fide churchgoers. News-men were barred.

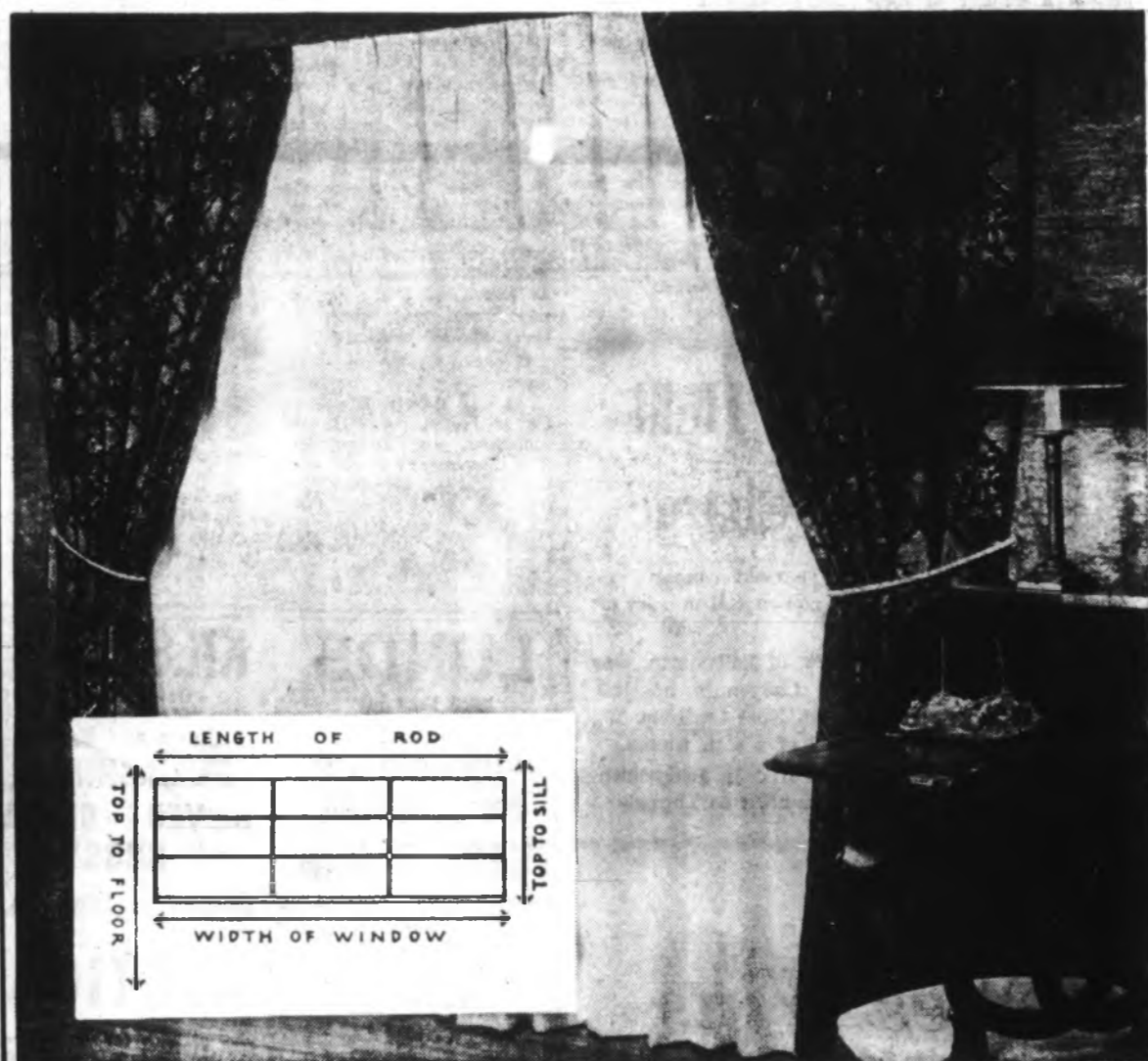
British army spokesmen meanwhile expressed confidence they had enough troops to deal with any further trouble which might break out between the Roman Catholics and Protestants.

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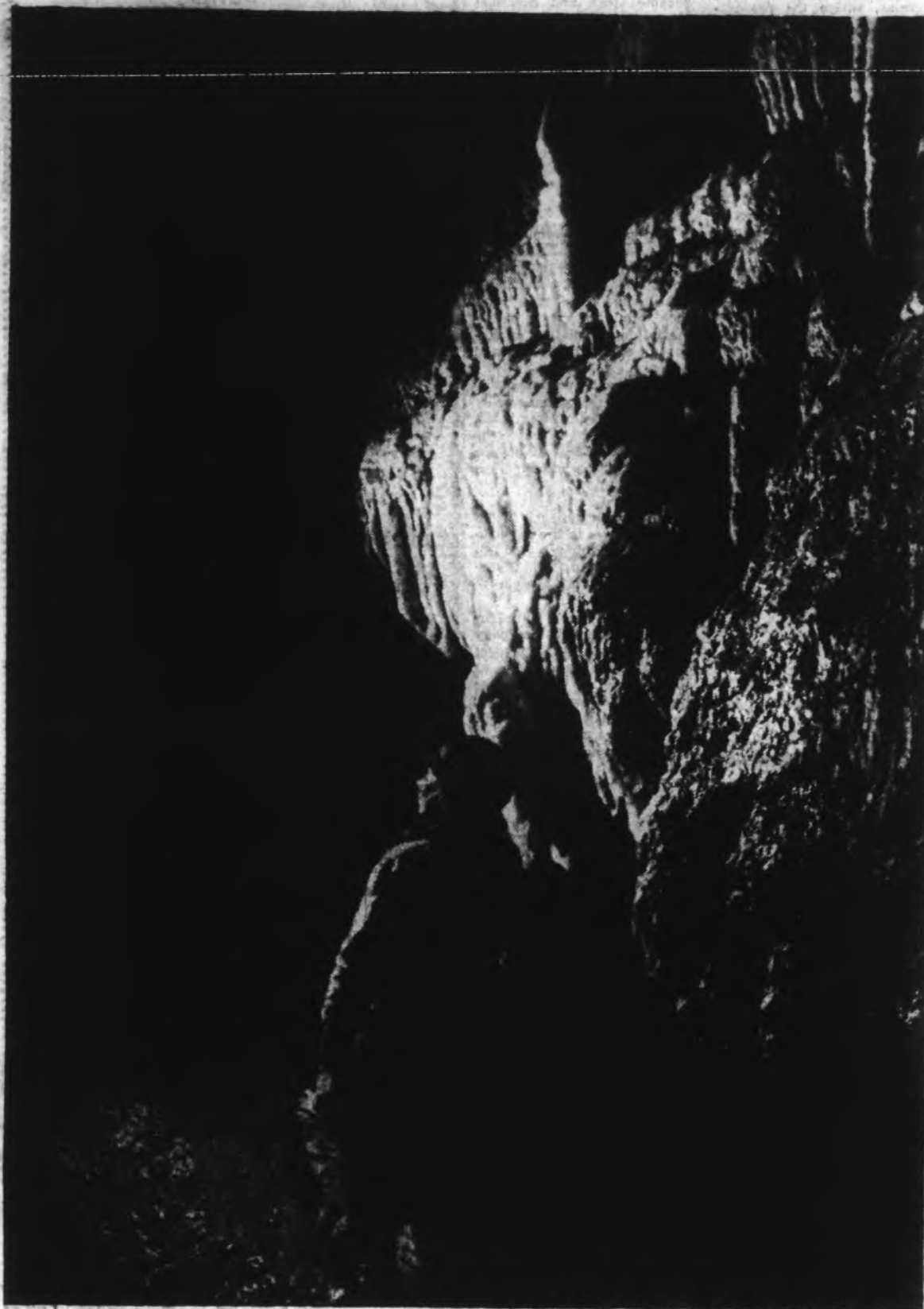
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(Details on Page 2)

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Spectacular formations typical in Casteret Cave Tom Paterson

Location Secret to Force B.C. Action

Magnificent Cave Found

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL
A 4,000-foot-long cave near Port Alberni has been discovered by a group of Victoria spelunkers who will not disclose its exact whereabouts until a guarantee of protection comes from the B.C. government.

Crystal encrustments, say the discoverers, and every known form of cave formation — built up over thousands of years — are features of the twisting tunnel which takes the rough form of a U, having two entrances.

One entrance has been generally known to a number of people, but it was not until April that four members of the Canadian Speleological Society probed an opening filled with gravel and discovered the cave's full extent.

Fearing destruction of the irreplaceable crystal and rock formations, the spelunkers have sworn to secrecy; the dozen or so insiders that have travelled through the cave.

To this end, the spelunkers have asked the provincial government to protect the cave — which lies on crown land — from the type of vandalism that has already blighted caves in the Howe Sound area.

Applications to have the cave considered as park land have gone unanswered for

some time, they say, so its discovery has been made known to the public through news media.

One of the cave's discoverers, Tom Paterson, 75, of Victoria, told The Colonist a memorandum has been before Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan for a month.

"We want the public to know about it, and the public are welcome to it, but it must be on a restricted basis... we must protect it from vandals," Mr. Paterson said.

"Every type of cave formation that I've ever read about is to be found in this cave — in spades — and this is truly unique," he said. These formations, in cavean language, are stalagmites, stalactites, bacon strips, soda straws and helictites.

The others in on the discovery are the club's president, Jean Andre, a commercial designer and museum employee, and catkinners Paul Statham and Dave

Frankham, all of the Victoria area.

Mr. Paterson said he believes the cost to the government of protecting the cave would be relatively small — a matter of widening three "tight passages," putting in a few steel ladders, concrete openings and steel, kickable gates, and building a trail in from "the road," which is about one-eighth of a mile away.

The main entrance is currently camouflaged, Mr.

Paterson said, just in case anyone should happen upon it, but he guessed that someone let loose within a hundred yards would take a day to find the opening.

Refusing to disclose the cave's position, Mr. Paterson said it is in the Port Alberni area on an old, unused logging road surrounded by second-growth timber.

The club first decided it

Continued on Page 2

Golf Ball Explodes In Face of Child

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — The liquid centre of a golf ball exploded Thursday in the face of 9-year-old Juanita Lawton and a doctor said she was lucky her sight was spared.

Investigators said the ball was brought into the yard of the Lawton home by another child who had been chewing on it.

Three Dimensional TV Possible Within Year

WEST GREENWICH, R. I. (UPI) — A New Jersey inventor said Saturday he has solved the problem of three dimensions in optics, paving the way for 3-D television possibly within a year.

Dr. Elman Myers, 78, of Oakland, told the annual meeting of the Antique Wireless Association he and two assistants — after 18 years of work — had been able to see a panorama of 184 degrees with full stereos-

Two Missions Will Merge

MISSION (CP) — The town of Mission, 40 miles east of Vancouver, and the municipality of Mission voted Saturday to amalgamate at the end of the year.

Vote for amalgamation was 561 to 241 in the town and 825 to 229 in the municipality. A mayor and six aldermen will be elected as a single council in December.

Pullout Deadline Debated

War Hearings Called

● Hanoi elevating Ho to reverent level. Page 3

From UPI, AP

A week of public hearings — possibly televised — on a resolution that would require withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam by the end of 1970 has been announced by Sen. William Fulbright.

The chairman of the U.S. Senate's foreign relations committee says he has called the hearings, to start Oct. 27, as a matter of duty and to help President Nixon "out of the Vietnam morass."

The Florida White House in Key Biscayne, meanwhile, pointedly declined to deny Saturday a report of secret

contacts between Washington and the new leadership in Hanoi.

The president was described as engaged in very thorough discussions of the Vietnam situation over the weekend in Florida with Dr. Henry Kissinger, his special adviser on national security affairs.

These reactions left open the possibility that the U.S. might be making some new approach to the North Vietnamese since the death of Ho Chi Minh.

President Nixon has already labelled "defeatist" the measure sponsored by Sen. Charles E. Goodell (R-N.Y.)



Fulbright

that will be subject of the public hearings.

Fulbright, whose televised committee hearings on Vietnam policies which brought discomfort to the Johnson administration, said Secretary of State William Rogers and Secretary of Defence Melvin Laird were invited to testify Oct. 30 and 31.

Both were expected to agree to speak against the Goodell proposal.

Both were certain to argue that Goodell's bill would pull the rug from under the U.S. negotiating position in Paris by assuring the communists the United States would withdraw no matter what they did.

Fulbright said all other

Continued on Page 3

22 Days in Wilds, Priest Walks Out

Spotted by Hunters After Crash Ordeal

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — A Roman Catholic priest missing for 22 days in British Columbia's rugged Cariboo district after his light aircraft disappeared was found alive Saturday—hours before a massive air search was to be called off.

Rev. Emil Sasges, who went missing on a 100-mile flight from Wells to his home at Valemount on the Alberta border Sept. 12, was found by a group of hunters at Keithley Creek, 85 miles north-east of here.

"I was the one who first spotted him," said Robert Conn, operator of the Cariboo Lake Lodge at Keithley Creek, who was steering a boat bringing four American hunters back to the lodge.

"He was about 300 yards away looking weary and tired on the banks of the Cariboo River," said Mr. Conn. "I pulled the boat in, we picked him up and brought him home."

BY ALBATROSS
Father Sasges was picked up by a Canadian Forces Albatross and flown to hospital at Prince George for observation. He was reported in good condition, but suffering from exhaustion, exposure and undernourishment.

Mr. Conn said the first thing the priest did on his return to the lodge was "eat his first solid meal" in three weeks. He said Father Sasges told him he was forced to land his single-engine aircraft at high altitude in the Cariboo Mountains.

"He saw the search planes below him three times, about 300 feet below where he had landed his plane, but he couldn't signal them," said the lodge operator.

"He had a remarkable sense of timing. He stayed with the plane for two weeks, then decided to get out on foot and try to reach lower altitudes. He walked for nine days."

DOWN JACKET
Mr. Conn said the priest credited a thick down jacket with saving his life in the cold temperatures, which crept down to around the freezing mark almost every night during the last three weeks.

Details of what Father Sasges ate and how he survived were not immediately available. Radiotelephone communications between this community, about 220 miles northwest of Vancouver, and the lodge were spotty.

SEARCH QUARTERS
News of his discovery by the hunters came 24 hours after search and rescue headquarters at Prince George had received official permission to end the hunt. However, search officials had decided to stay on the job one more day.

"We were ecstatic," said one search official after learning the priest had been found. Last Tuesday, three friends of Father Sasges returned to Valemount after a futile 10-day ground search.

'No Place to Go' Capsized Men Saved By Air Pocket

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — Two men feared drowned when a 98-foot boat capsized in the Gulf of Mexico at midnight Thursday, were found alive Saturday, saved by a pocket of air in the galley.

W. C. Wells, 55, the crewman on the motor vessel Lady Verna, said there was nothing to do but think in the 15-by-20-foot galley, with the air pocket getting smaller, so he finally decided not to worry, lest he drive himself crazy.

Wells suffered a broken rib. Andrew Rouse, master of the Lady Verna, hurt his back. He said a six-foot refrigerator fell on him.

Physicians at the hospital here said both men were "fairly well" dehydrated.

The Lady Verna turned turtle and sank deck down when a cargo of oilwell pipe shifted 20 miles south of Sabine Pass, Tex. A patch of the capsized vessel's bottom was visible in the water.

"We stayed just ahead of the water," Wells said. "We just kept going up to the ceiling (actually the deck). We had about three feet left when they found us."

"When that space goes to playing out, you go to thinking that there ain't no way out."

Belfast Gripped By New Battles

● Bands, bunting launch new Paisley church. Page 42

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestants and Roman Catholics fought each other, and

both sides battled police and British troops before dawn Sunday, the first anniversary of the day that plunged northern Ireland into religious and political turmoil.

Gunfire was heard in one street, and one soldier was shot. The trouble began before midnight Saturday in East Belfast and flared later in other sections of the city. Police and soldiers hurled more than a dozen tear gas grenades into the mobs.

The warring factions, Protestants and Catholics alike, hurled back stones.

The violence marked a full year of upheaval in the province. It was a Roman Catholic civil rights march in Londonderry last Oct. 5 — for more jobs, votes and housing — that began the 12 months of crisis.

The new battles erupted late Saturday night when a crowd of about 200 stoned a police vehicle in a mainly Catholic area.

A British army mobile patrol used a canister of tear gas to disperse the shouting mob.



Testament and Thought

Hanoi Elevating Ho To Reverent Level

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnamese Communists have elevated Ho Chi Minh to a reverent level, according to a group of North Vietnamese Communists who gathered in Hanoi for a meeting Saturday.

This was the first time North Vietnamese Communists have mentioned Ho's thought.

Observers of the North Vietnamese scene in Tokyo saw this as Hanoi's attempt at elevating Ho to the same ideological level as Communist China's Mao Tse-tung and North Korea's Kim Il Sung.

Peking and Pyongyang have revered their respective leaders' thought on Communist ideology.

The observers said the North Vietnamese might eventually deify Ho as Peking has been doing with Mao since 1966 and Pyongyang with Kim a short while later.

The politburo of North Vietnam's Workers (Communist)

party central committee spoke of Ho's thought in an instruction it issued calling on "the entire party and people" to learn from Ho.

North Vietnam's party newspaper Nhan Dan — People — published the instruction. Hanoi's Vietnam news agency distributed excerpts.

The instruction began: "President Ho Chi Minh has passed away, but he has left to us a very precious heritage. That is his great accomplishment—his thought, his virtues and his style of work."



Wheeler

Key to U.S. Withdrawal

Viet War Takeover Examined

Letters Will Do

Pleas to Paris Not Necessary

CHOISY-LE-ROI, France (AP) — A North Vietnamese spokesman told a group of Americans Saturday that the families of U.S. servicemen missing in Vietnam need no longer come to Paris to inquire about them and that Hanoi would answer questions by letter.

This was reported by a spokesman for a group of six Americans seeking information about missing servicemen, who met with North Vietnamese representatives at their headquarters in this Paris suburb.

Thomas Swain, of Saint Paul, Minn., the spokesman for the group, said the North Vietnamese promised to "investigate and notify families about the status of their missing relatives."

The North Vietnamese action in stating that it was no longer necessary for Americans to see them directly about men who are possibly prisoners of war followed visits to Paris by two other groups of servicemen's relatives.

The North Vietnamese spokesman told the six that American prisoners "have better conditions than most North Vietnamese."

But the spokesman gave the group nothing to indicate whether the men—five airmen and a soldier—were dead or alive.

The North Vietnamese spokesman said its representative, Xuan Oanh, had "taken note" of the group's request and would forward it to Hanoi.

Swedish Opposition Grows

Philippines Pulling Out

FROM UPI

Continued criticism of U.S. action in Vietnam by Sweden was promised Saturday by premier-designate Olof Palme, while Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos announced plans for withdrawal of his troops.

Marcos gave no firm date but said the men would probably come home after next month's elections.

The Philippine force, known as Philag, was sent to Vietnam in September, 1966, to help build roads, grow rice and otherwise improve the standard of living in the countryside through civic action programs.

Philag is an acronym for Philippine Civic Action Group.

Marcos, holding his first general news conference of the year, was asked about the status of the force, in the light



Marcos

of recent American troop withdrawals from the war zone.

The Philag will be withdrawn as soon as funds are exhausted," he said. Asked how soon this would be, Marcos replied: "probably after the elections."

The elections, in which Marcos is running for a new term, will be held Nov. 11.

In Stockholm Palme said his government will continue to criticize U.S. involvement in Vietnam, which has led to strained relations between Stockholm and Washington.

In his first major policy speech the newly elected chairman of the ruling Social Democratic Party said Sweden desires "good relations on all levels with great powers."

Palme, will take over the premiership from retiring veteran Tage Erlander, 68.

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived in Saigon Saturday to assess what progress South Vietnamese forces have made in assuming a bigger share of fighting chores.

Wheeler, making his second visit to the war zone in 2½ months, said he was especially interested in the course of the so-called Vietnamization program and planned to "talk to people to find out how things were going."

The instruction laid down two "concrete tasks": To organize the entire nation for discussions of Ho's testament and to launch a "patriotic emulation movement to promote the revolutionary deeds of the party members and the masses."

Party First Secretary Le Duan coined the slogan Sept. 10 when he eulogized Ho.

DRIVE'S AIM

The instruction added: "The aim of this drive is: To make everybody realize better President Ho Chi Minh's great services and accomplishments toward our party, nation and the world revolution, and understand better his noble, pure revolutionary virtues, hence to increase our pride, enthusiasm, confidence and determination to march forward to continue his revolutionary cause and materialize his testament at all costs."

MORE TO GO

At the Midway conference last June, President Nixon said that forces were prepared to handle a greater share of the fighting and announced the withdrawal of 25,000 GIs. Those troops have all left, and Nixon has ordered a further reduction of 35,000 U.S. troops to be completed by mid-December.

Casualty figures compiled by South Vietnamese military headquarters show that in the first nine months of this year government troops suffered 50 per cent more combat deaths than did American forces—12,728 to 8,280.

VIET TOLL HIGHER

According to the South Vietnamese command, battlefield deaths among government troops were twice as high as American combat fatalities—6,443 to 3,032—from June through September.

While virtually all observers agree the over-all initiative has not passed from the Americans to the South Vietnamese, the change in emphasis has been visible.

Many American division commanders are stressing joint operations or are offering support and reaction troops for South Vietnamese army operations.

There have been rumors of di-



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Peking Tests Two Bombs In Air and Underground

TOKYO (AP) — China tested a hydrogen bomb in the atmosphere and staged its first underground nuclear explosion last month, Peking broadcasts conceded Saturday.

The hydrogen bomb test last Monday, Sept. 29, and the underground blast Sept. 23 were detected by the United States Atomic Energy Commission at the time but the Chinese remained silent about them until now.

A Chinese-language broadcast by Radio Peking and an English-language dispatch of Peking's official news agency said both tests were successful and should come as "great encouragement and support" for Vietnamese and others fighting against "U.S. aggression" and for national independence.

But the dispatch said: "At no time and in no circumstances will China be the first to use nuclear weapons."

A Japanese translation of the original Radio Peking broadcast said "a new type" of hydrogen bomb had been tested.

But the news agency's English version made no mention of the weapon's being of a new type. It said: "A new hydrogen bomb explosion was successfully conducted over the western region of the country on Sept. 29, 1969; prior to this, on Sept. 23, 1969, China successfully

conducted her first underground nuclear test."

This was taken to mean here that the hydrogen test was not of a new type bomb but rather that the Chinese had tested another H-bomb.

NOT ACKNOWLEDGED

China's first hydrogen bomb was tested June 17, 1969. It was dropped from an airplane. Other Chinese nuclear tests were detected in the West on Dec. 24, 1967, and on Dec. 28, 1968, but Peking has never acknowledged them.

The hydrogen and underground tests were China's ninth and 10th nuclear explosions. The first took place Oct. 16, 1964.

The new tests were carried out in China's west, presumably around the Lop Nor test area in Sinkiang province which borders on the Soviet Union.

FORCE UNDISCLOSED

The news agency did not mention the force of weapons tested nor did it give any indication how the hydrogen bomb was detonated in the atmosphere.

Japanese scientists who tried to detect fallout from the test explosions said China tested the hydrogen bomb either at a high altitude or used a "clean bomb." The Japanese government's radioactivity countermeasure headquarters said they failed to detect any fallout over Japan.

'DEFENCE ONLY'

The Chinese news agency said: "The conducting of necessary and limited nuclear tests and the development of nuclear weapons by China are entirely for the purpose of defence and for breaking the nuclear monopoly, with the ultimate aim of abolishing nuclear weapons."

Devastation In Algeria

ALGIERS (Reuters) — More than 100,000 people were made homeless by floods which devastated the eastern and southern parts of Algeria during the last six days, authorities said. There have been several deaths and many are missing.

In a communique Saturday, South Vietnamese headquarters listed four flights Friday in which 60 enemy soldiers were reported killed and a clash Thursday in which 51 North Vietnamese regulars were said to have been slain. Government losses over-all were put at 10 killed and 25 wounded. An American adviser was among the wounded.

THREE ACTIONS

At the same time, the U.S. Command reported three ground actions Friday and early Saturday involving American troops. Seven enemy soldiers were killed and 12 were captured at a cost of three Americans slain and three wounded, headquarters said.

Wheeler flew to Saigon with Gen. Creighton Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, from Korea where

they had attended ceremonies marking the 21st anniversary of South Korean armed forces.

At a news conference at Tan Son Nhut airport, Wheeler was asked about the current war lull, described by the U.S. Command as the lowest level of action this year.

HIGHS, LOWS

"The only thing I make out of it is the same thing I've made in the past," he said. "The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong activity has always been cyclic, the high points and the low points."

Asked if he expected enemy combat activity to pick up, Wheeler replied: "I certainly do."

The U.S. Command expects the enemy to begin its winter-spring offensive campaign about the beginning of November.

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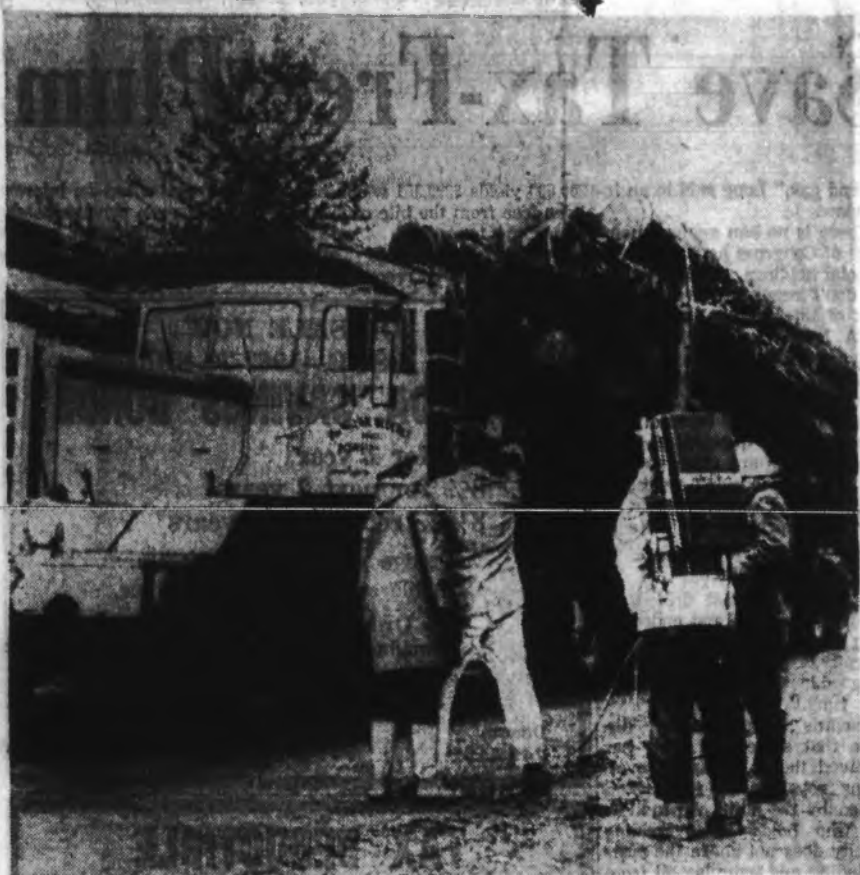
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Big Star on TV Horizon

Huge logging truck becomes TV star as members of CBC crew shooting segments of an education series on logging industry work at Copper Canyon division of MacMillan Bloedel. New type of equipment shown here allows crew complete mobility and cuts down shooting time. Series will be carried on national network in April for children in Grades 6, 7 and 8.—(Klaus Muentert)

Good Neighbor Campaign Sets \$45,000 Objective

COURTENAY — Cornox district United Good Neighbor Fund objective for 1969 is \$45,000.

There are 19 participating organizations dependent on UGN funds for continuing their community work. These organizations have submitted budgets for the coming year, and each has shown the need for support.

The 1968 drive for funds fell short of its objective. The result was that every one of the 19 agencies was forced to curtail expenditures throughout the year.

NEAR BOTTOM — Cornox Valley appears near the bottom of the Canada-wide list of per capita giving, far below the national per capita giving and below even those areas of Canada declared repressed areas by the federal authorities.

Public Works

Contract Plan Urged

NORTH COWICHAN — Scrap the public works department and contract work out, suggests George Schmidt, 30, of Seine Road.

He said putting public works on a contract basis would serve several purposes — it would be cheaper, faster and more efficient. Mr. Schmidt, who is an insurance agent was one of the unsuccessful candidates in a municipal by-election to fill a council vacancy.

Mr. Schmidt had 192 votes. In an interview, he expressed a number of complaints regarding services in the municipality. One of them was roads.

He said, "They are in terrible condition. There is a patch on patch on patch and every few months they are repatched. Lakes road is one prime example."

Mr. Schmidt also criticized the amount of money spent on the Southend water system for an unproven supply of water.

He charged, "It is a disgrace and I think it is high time for a joint water and sewer system. I think it is mandatory to have joint services on a larger scale and, what is most important, we must look into the future. I think people should know what plans are made for the future so it will be easier for businesses to establish in the municipality."

Snail Notches Big Record

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Reuters) — A small named Pacoetter has shattered a world record in Auckland. Owned and trained by 10-year-old Stephen Clegg, Pacoetter dashed two minutes, five seconds, from the former British record of seven minutes, five seconds for a 24-inch sprint.

False Pretences

Accused Aims At Restitution

COURTENAY — Barry Raymond Guest, 33, was remanded to Oct. 10 for sentence after pleading guilty in provincial court Friday to a charge of false pretences dating back to 1965.

Court was told that Guest, using the name Ronald Casey, obtained \$138 worth of tools from an automobile firm here in 1965 through use of a worthless cheque.

Police testified that Guest voluntarily turned himself in to police at Dawson Creek, recently, saying he wanted to get the case cleared up and to make restitution to the company.

A Victoria millworker, 21-year-old Gerald Campbell

McDonald, pleaded guilty to driving while impaired.

Police said he was seen by police in Cornox driving in an erratic manner. He was stopped and brought to the detachment where he submitted to a breathalyzer test which showed a blood alcohol count of .21 per cent.

He was fined \$250 and prohibited from driving in Canada for three months.

Lawyer Named

DUNCAN — Duncan lawyer David Williams has been elected by the UBC senate to serve a three-year term on the university's board of governors.

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VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPERS

Court Set Up in Tofino Firehall for Liquor Hearing

MLA Acquittal 'Blow for Drinking People'



Winch

TOFINO — Dr. Howard McDiarmid, Social Credit MLA for Alberni, was acquitted Saturday of drinking in a public place—sipping beer at a friend's beach party.

About 100 people crowded into the firehall here where court had been set up to hear the day-long trial.

Dr. McDiarmid, 42, said later the decision was "a great blow for the drinking people of this province."

He said he hoped it would be a "landmark decision" in B.C.

Provincial Judge Eric Winch of Nanaimo said there was no doubt Dr. McDiarmid had been drinking beer and he would have found him guilty if the Crown had proved the June 30 party had been rowdy.

Dr. McDiarmid contested the case on the grounds the party did not cause a disturbance and that B.C. liquor laws were oppressive.

Judge Winch ruled the party was held on private property belonging to Dr. McDiarmid.

But he also said people camping on beaches could consider a beach their residence and could certainly drink there, provided they did not attract undue attention from the public.

Out of court Judge Winch said in his opinion, a family picnic at a beach or other such place could be open to the same interpretation.

But, he said, "I would not go so far as to say this means I think anyone can drink in a public place anytime they want, so long as they do not attract undue attention."

Dr. McDiarmid said out of court that while he was happy with the decision, he still believed the Liquor Act should be changed so there would be no ambiguity on this and other points.

"It's not immoral to be seen having a drink," he said, "provided there is due decorum attending the event."

He said he believed the only criteria for arrest in cases of drinking outside the home or licensed establishments should be violence or offensive conduct.

Dr. McDiarmid testified in court the party was held at a spot on his property 126 feet above its extreme water boundary, and Judge Winch said later no evidence was ever introduced to the contrary.

Dr. McDiarmid had pleaded not guilty to the charge after he was stopped the night of June

30 at Chesterman's Beach, six miles south of Tofino.

RCMP Constable William Cuthbert and J. J. Martin testified they went to the beach in answer to complaints by two people. The complaints were not named in court, and Judge Winch said later no evidence was ever introduced to show the complaints were about the beach party Dr. McDiarmid attended.

The constables said they waited near the scene of the party, where there was some singing around a fire and Dr. McDiarmid drove up along a side road in his car.

They said he took a case of beer out of the trunk of his car and walked up the beach to the party.

The constables said they seized the case, which contained six unopened bottles of beer.

They said they also seized a partially consumed bottle of beer found in Dr. McDiarmid's car.

The party was being given by Tofino general store operator Nick Seymour, testimony showed, and Dr. McDiarmid told the court he had been invited to it through a telephone call earlier in the evening.



McDiarmid

Indian Shopping Centre

Ottawa Backing Attempt Pledged

DUNCAN — Indian Affairs minister Jean Chretien told the Cowichan Indian band Saturday he would look into the possibility of getting the law changed so that Ottawa could underwrite loans for the development of a proposed Indian owned shopping centre here.

The minister met with 11 of the Cowichan Band councillors and their chief Dennis Alphonse; North Cowichan Mayor Donald Morton; Mayor

Jim Quaife; Earl Smith, planner of the proposed development and Del Guerin, councillor from the Musqueam band.

They explained the progress of the proposed Khowutzun shopping centre adjacent to the city and their difficulty in raising the \$2,450,000 for the development because the usual sources for loans did not know how to secure the loan.

Mr. Chretien said he did not know what he could do when

he was asked if the government could lend money or underwrite the mortgage.

"I know you are very progressive people," he said. "I know it is very discouraging to Indian people to be confronted with this problem. It is discouraging to me also that I cannot get funds for this very good proposal. I do not know what I can do because it is very complex but I can assure you I will take a more personal interest."

"We underwrite loans for farmers and what you propose is the same only it is a shopping centre."

"We had to change the law for that so I don't know but I will look into it."

If you underwrite us, can we bring in American funds," asked Mr. Smith.

"You can get the money anywhere you want," replied Mr. Chretien. "I am not a nationalist, not even coming from Quebec. I think it is asking too much of the treasury to give all of the funds."

During his visit to Duncan,

Mr. Chretien was dogged for the second day in a row by placard-carrying demonstrators protesting his white paper on Indians. Many of them were the same people who demonstrated against him in Victoria Friday.

Mr. Chretien shook hands with some of the demonstrators, and repeated what he had said in Victoria — that the White Paper did not represent a fait accompli and that there would be consultation with the Indians before any definite moves were made.



Chretien talks to Ron Hamilton of Port Alberni

Vandalism Feared

School Yards Closed Nightly

NANAIMO — Public use of school playgrounds between half an hour after sunset to half an hour before sunrise is prohibited according to a resolution passed at a regular Nanaimo School Board meeting.

Purpose of the ruling is to try to reduce vandalism, such as broken windows and smashed woodwork which reached its peak during the summer holidays this year.

The ruling was made at that time but the trustees say they hope the public will continue to co-operate.

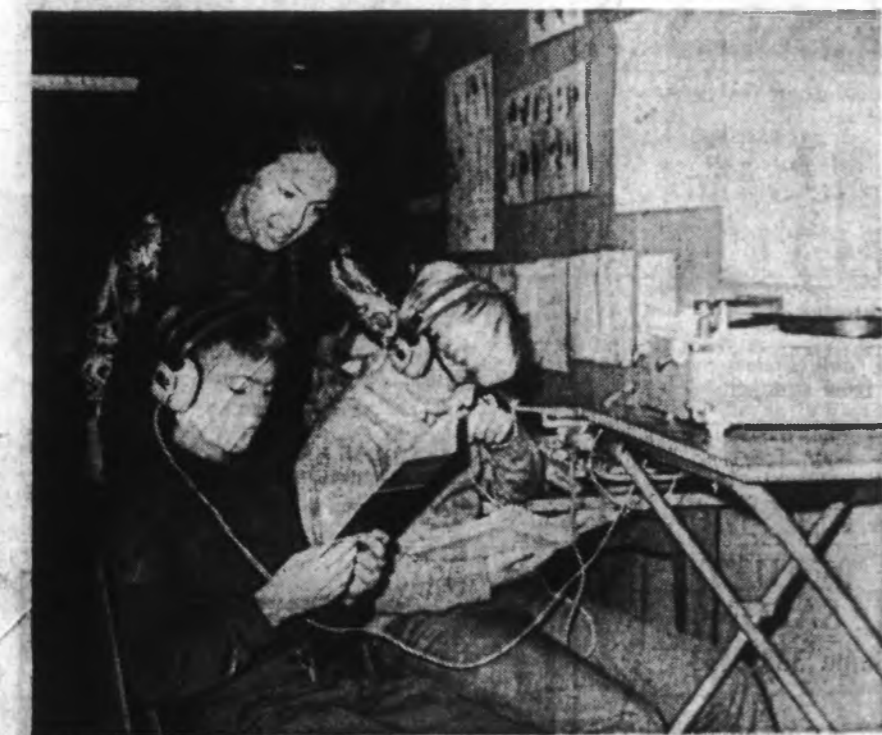
Regular patrols of school property by the RCMP, radio aid and the maintenance crews of the school district will be made nightly to see that the ruling is obeyed.

HIGH COST

"We do not wish to forbid children playing on school property after school hours, but after dark when playing becomes vandalism in a few instances, the cost to the taxpayers could be high."

"We would ask residents of homes adjoining school property to call the police or our maintenance department any time they see youngsters or adults damaging school property which, after all, is for everyone's enjoyment," said Gordon McGillivray, board chairman.

Use of school buildings after school hours falls under jurisdiction of the board and the maintenance department, policy of which is that applications for use be presented to the board in writing.



LEARNING ON RECORDS is tried out by Peter Blasko and Ricky Wun-

derlich as teacher Mrs. Pat Clarke watches over their shoulders.

Skydivers 'Hit the Sack' To Finish on Bull's Eye

DUNCAN — Although they fall from the sky, the idea is to see who can hit the target first in a gunny sack.

Approximately 50 of Roger Foley's student skydivers from Comox, Royal Roads military college, Duncan and

Victoria are competing at the Duncan airport in the contest.

"It is just a fun competition," said instructor Foley. "Once the student lands he has to take off his chute; pull out and climb into his gunny sack and then hop to the target. The student is timed from the moment he hits the

land until he jumps to the target. The fastest time so far is 19 seconds. Each student will have three jumps and an award will go to the one with the best time."

There are five girls in the competition, which started Saturday and continues all day today.

Victim's Wife Held On Murder Charge

LADYSMITH — A 23-year-old woman was charged here Saturday with non-capital murder of her husband.

Anita Louise Carifelle, 23, of Ladysmith, was arrested after the death in Ladysmith hospital shortly after midnight of John Noel Carifelle, 25.

RCMP said Carifelle died of a stab wound. The accused woman appeared in Ladysmith Provincial Court and was remanded to Thursday.

Campbell River

Series Wins Major Award

VANCOUVER (CP) — A series of articles on financial problems facing communities in providing parks and recreational facilities won the top award in the annual Macmillan Bloedel Ltd. journalism awards for weekly and semi-weekly newspaper writers Friday.

Rollie Rose, writing in the Campbell River Upper Islander, was awarded the \$500 prize during the annual meeting of the B.C. Weekly Newspaper Association in the Vancouver suburb of Richmond.

Second place in the competition went to John MacNaughton, editor and publisher of the Ladysmith Chronicle. His \$250 award was for a story about the success of special classes for children needing careful orientation to schooling.

Three honorable mention awards of \$100 went to Del Folk of the Dawson Creek Peace River Block News for articles about the Canada Manpower organization; to Peter Miller of the Quensnell Cariboo Observer for articles on boatmen on the Fraser and Quensnell rivers; and to Peter Loudon, editor of the Alberni Valley Times for an editorial on hippies.

Greased Piglet Contest Target

FULFORD — A greased piglet will be the target of a contest at the Ganges school grounds at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The contest to catch the pig is a money-raising venture for the park recreation and community development and a bicycle will be won by the student, eight to 12 years old, who sells the most tickets for the contest.

More Island News Page 10

Involvement Technique Working

School Losers Now Winners

DUNCAN — Young Miss X attended her Grade 8 classes at Mount Prevost junior secondary school between 20 and 30 days out of 200 last year.

She had to repeat her class, but so far this year she hasn't missed a day.

Another repeater brought emotional problems to her school work last year.

This year she is a class group leader.

Both of them are taking part in a pilot experiment of an educational technique called learning through involvement. They are two of 54 Grade 8 students picked at random for the trial.

Their progress in the short time the program has been in effect is one reason teachers at the school are so enthusiastic about the learning through involvement technique.

School principal Grant Garnett says all the students are doing extremely well.

He said the involvement method "allows students more freedom of choice in subjects, especially in the realm of social studies and English. The teachers are free to follow the students in whatever field the students want to involve themselves."

The atmosphere in the one big room where the special class is held is one of congeniality. Students are given considerable freedom to carry out self-appointed assignments, and as a result teachers say, discipline is no problem because students are eager to learn, either in groups or by themselves. The choice is up to the students.

The two teachers in the program are Mrs. Pat Clarke and Stuart Levers.

Mr. Garnett said the main

reason for establishing the new program was to give students changing from the elementary schools to junior high school an opportunity to become accustomed to the higher school level.

While in elementary schools, students are mainly handled by one teacher. At junior high school the education process becomes more complicated

by comparison provides not only a closer association between teachers and students but it opens completely new avenues of learning and automatically instills the urge to learn, Mr. Garnett said.

Subject choice is varied and the students' creativity is encouraged to the maximum.

Mrs. Clarke said, "Our philosophy is that every child

be and what university students would like to see again. It encourages the greatest possible degree of responsibility."

Mrs. Clarke said that although the students do not get any homework they voluntarily do certain assignments at home because they have become involved and intrigued.

A small reference library is available to the students.

Mr. Garnett said one of the secrets of a successful program is the teacher's attitude.

He said "a teacher must be sold on it and the co-operation between the two teachers must be perfect because discord between the two teachers would be just as bad as fighting parents at home. The children would suffer most."

Photostory by KLAUS MUENTER

involving several teachers for different subjects.

This poses two problems: The child may become confused because he was used to the level system and the teachers do not have time to get acquainted with their pupils and their individual problems.

The involvement program

Chairman to Tour, Explain Transfer

Symptom Chart Police Weapon

Saanich police are carrying the fight against rising levels of drug use into the education field with a specially-prepared chart telling parents which symptoms to look for in their children.

"Over the last five or six years, there has been a marked increase in the use of drugs that can only be called 'alarming'," Deputy Chief R. A. Peterson said Friday. "We realize that we must attack the problem in some way and this is an educational approach."

The mimeographed sheet, listing symptoms of drug addiction for drugs ranging from glue

sniffing through cough medicines containing codeine to heroin, will eventually be distributed to every home in the municipality.

At present, it will be used mainly to accompany police lectures to counselling classes concerning safety education.

The chart has been prepared with Saanich residents in mind, but Deputy Chief Peterson said: "We will try and find the wherewithal to make this available to everybody interested."

He said the idea was a new concept in the Greater Victoria area.

Copies are now available at the Saanich police department.



Chretien at press session —Jim Ryan

Indians Picket 'Chief'

A group of about 75 young Indians demonstrated outside the legislative buildings Friday afternoon in protest against the federal government's proposed drastic revision of Indian policies.

The demonstration was sparked by the visit to Victoria of Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien, who appeared shortly after the protesters departed to take part in the final session of the federal-provincial conference of welfare ministers.

The protesters carried banners reading "Remember Riel" and signs which said "Consultation not Extermination." Spokesman Ron Hamilton, 21, of First Reserve

The spokesman said the Indians don't understand the policy statement. "We haven't had time to study it and we don't know what it means. I think Chretien should go back to Ottawa. We'll talk to him when we're ready."

The federal government wants B.C. to take over administration of Indian affairs "and we don't want that," Mr. Hamilton said. He said the Indians want to keep their reserve lands ("they might look like a tumbledown mess to a white man but these are our homes") and are seeking a settlement of the Indian land question in this province.

The spokesman said the group also opposed creation of Indian municipalities on reserve lands because he claimed this would leave the land open to expropriation.

Mr. Chretien later told reporters the federal government had never said the reserves would be taken away from the Indians.

The minister said Ottawa, which now holds the land on behalf of the Indian peoples, wants to turn over this responsibility and the title to the lands to the Indians. He described the present system, under which bands must apply to the minister for permission to lease land, as "paternalistic" and frustrating to both sides.

Mr. Chretien said the proposed new Indian Land Act would be a flexible statute which would permit Indians to lease or borrow money on their land if they wish. But he claimed the ownership of the land would always remain with the Indian peoples. However, he added, if the Indians want to keep the present system, they can.

Mr. Chretien said out of discussion with Indians of their counter-proposals he hoped that they could emerge as full citizens who retain their own character.

Proposals Flexible —Chretien

North, Port Alberni, said the group was protesting the presence of the federal minister against the express wishes of Indian leaders in B.C.

The picketers chanted "Chretien go home" and "listen to our leader" while the spokesman explained the purpose of the demonstration to reporters.

Mr. Hamilton, who prefers to be known by his Indian name Hupquatchew, said the members of the group came from all parts of B.C. and some from the Yukon, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

"The reason we have come here," he said, "is that we don't want Chretien in this province. He is trying to implement policies in the federal white paper on Indian affairs without consultation with the Indian people of this province."

Planning Takeover Seen Step One in Metro Rule

By NANCY BROWN

First long step down the road to metropolitan government will be taken by the regional board before spring.

Before March 1970 the board will take over the planning for the entire area from Port Renfrew through to the Gulf Islands, either as an amicable result of discussion underway among member municipalities, or as a result of a provincial order in council.

"This is the first step along the road to metropolitan government," Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant said Friday.

"Exactly how far down that road we go will depend upon the strength of the regional board during the next two years.

"Certainly I can't imagine a metropolitan government that doesn't have control of the planning within the area."

During the next two weeks

Capital Planning Board chairman and Victoria Alderman Ian Stewart will tour the municipal councils and explain his proposals for a transfer of the regional planning function to the regional board.

Monday night he will be at Sidney and North and Central Saanich. Thursday he will talk to Victoria city council, and the following Monday he will go to Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay.

His toughest opposition will probably come in the peninsula municipalities who fear too much control of their affairs by other more powerful municipalities.

An attempt last year by the planning board to become part of the district board failed.

Ald. Stewart admitted Friday that the compulsory nature of the planning could prove a stumbling block.

"Yes," he said, "a majority vote of the directors could override municipal zoning if it was considered in the best interests of the entire area.

"However, the interests of the area are geared to the interests of its component parts, and I don't see any problem here."

First effect of the changeover would be felt in the seven unorganized districts on the board.

The seven areas, holding eight votes between them (Langford has two votes) are Sooke, Metchosin, Colwood, Langford, View Royal, Salt Spring, and the Gulf Islands.

At present planning and specific zoning is carried out by the provincial government. This function would be transferred to the regional board.

Ald. Stewart thought the best plan in the north would be for the three municipalities to amalgamate.

"Sidney could develop as an urban area, Central Saanich could have farming and rural subdivisions," he said.

"North Saanich has large expensive lots and houses to match and should perhaps stay that way."

Ald. Stewart said there is need for an overall plan for orderly development.

"We know now that in order to provide enough open space in the city we are going to have to go in for more multiple dwellings of every type," he said.

"I'm looking at this carefully," said Langford representative Richard Emery. "We don't want to find the organized areas dictating to us."

Problems for the peninsula areas are different.

"For years the planning board has had its eye on these rural areas to be designated green areas," said North Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming.

"This would mean that farmers would have to keep their farms, and would never be allowed to subdivide because the city folks might want to come out here to look at the view."

"How are we going to be able to afford services if the regional board in its wisdom decides that we should stay for ever rural? We need development if we are to pay for sewers, hospitals, roads and other services."

"We shall have to zone this way to prevent urban sprawl and it can only be done if planning is in regional hands."

Planning recommendations would be in the hands of a committee made up of nine members — one from each municipality and two from the seven unorganized districts.

"This may seem a trifle discriminatory against these districts," said Ald. Stewart. "But if they don't have enough interest to incorporate, but are content to let someone else manage their affairs, then this is to be expected."

"You have to remember that Victoria pays the largest share of regional costs because of its large population and is entitled to the greatest say."

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COAST TO COAST NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1969



The Blow Hole, near Clo-oose on west coast of Vancouver Island —W. H. Gold photo.

The first boxing match on Vancouver Island was a clandestine affair. Why, I know not. It would seem to me that perhaps boxing was outlawed. But many of the citizens of Victoria wanted boxing, and so a match was arranged. It became a sort of cloak-and-dagger affair. It was so-hush-hush that the whole town was in ferment.

Victoria's First Boxing Match Was Supposed to Be Secret

Joe Eden and George Baker were the protagonists. It was 1866. They had been fighting to amuse the British and American troops occupying San Juan Island. Certain people in Victoria were waging bets on their fights. Perhaps it was this that was illegal. There was something mysterious about the whole matter. Reasons, if any, are lost in the mists of time.

The *Colonist* came out strongly for the manly art, in such a way that at first I thought the Eden-Baker match had something to do with honor or an affair of the heart.

Editorially, The *Colonist* said: "There is nothing especially demoralizing in a settlement by resort to fistfights; indeed, such a mode is preferable to a polite invitation to a cock-fight and pistols, as being a fairer method of adjustment."

"It is the ill-conditioned squabbling of the blacklegs, and the reckless orgies of the manly subjects of society that have brought the ring into such bad odor."

Day after day The *Colonist* gave hints there was to be boxing in the vicinity of Victoria. It appears the exact place of the match could not be mentioned, for fear the police would stage a raid.

The *Colonist* said: "Apart from the political strife and journalistic warfare which has of late absorbed public attention, the principal topic of conversation seems to be the approaching fight."

"The interest manifested by a large section of the community is a significant illustration of the love which still lingers in the Anglo-Saxon race for the manly art of self-defence."

"That the popularity of pugilism has been on the wane of late years cannot be denied, but the excitement caused in the international contests of Sayers, Heenan and King in Great Britain have brought about an attempt to gloss over the brutalities that too frequently disfigure this willow favorite pastime of Englishmen."

"It is only fair to say that this sport has a tendency to foster a spirit of indomitable pluck which has won for us glory and renown upon many a battlefield in the stern struggle of might against right."

"It should not be forgotten that the hardy endurance and heroism that have distinguished British soldiers in all quarters of the globe may in a measure be traced to the muscular independence engendered by the admiration of the fistfights and wrestling encounters of country waxes and fairs."

"Some pretty tall slaughter is expected in the Baker-Eden affair by the knowing ones in such matters."

"Eden is an English novice and reputed hard hitter, capable of undergoing any amount of punishment without flinching."

"Baker is a Canadian, a quick and scientific

sparrer, and is said to have already made his debut in the ring."

Reading this it is no wonder the male townfolk of Victoria huddled in saloons to place bets.

If one saw two or three men whispering to each other on the downtown street corners one could have been sure they were discussing the fight, and doing a spot of betting.

Finally came prize fight day. The *Colonist* gave a full report, but introduced the subject in a round-about-way, thusly: "People whose rigid notions of propriety for any decided manifestation of curiosity still evinced, in a furtive manner, the odds that were laid upon the result."

"Grave merchants sank for the nonce their devotion to the ledger and day-book, lawyers thrust the papers of their clients aside, and the fair sex forgot their flirtations, while the peculiar phraseology of the ring and the condition of the combatants were the principal sources of conversation."

By J. K. NESBITT

The night before it was whispered abroad that the steamer *Emily Harris* (named for a daughter of Thomas Harris, first Mayor of Victoria) would leave in the dark of the early morning for parts unknown. It was a frosty, starlit morning in February.

A *Colonist* reporter was early abroad in the public streets, and here are a few of his observations: "Muffled wayfarers were silently wending their way towards the harbor front; mysterious groups were congregated on the wharves, and the talk was of muscle and stamina and bets."

"Most of the saloons were open in the vicinity of the docks, and from whence issued sturdy artisans evidently intent upon a day's amusement."

"We met rare instances of intoxication, and those convivial, or rather dreary and squalid individuals who stumbled along past us seemed groping their way homewards to a troubled sleep."

"When we reached the boat we found some 130 excursionists awaiting the arrival of Baker and Eden."

Baker was aboard, but not Eden. This caused great speculation. What had gone wrong? Had Eden called it off?

The *Colonist* man scribbled on: "The crowd was a motley one, albeit of an orderly character, and the utmost good humor prevailed amongst them."

In the blackness before the dawn, the *Emily Harris* cast off her lines. It was so dark that the people on deck couldn't recognize each other. I wonder if there were women there? certainly, if so, I would say they were hardly respectable."

The *Colonist* reporter wrote on: "The *Emily Harris* had only steamed a short distance when she hove to and picked up Eden and his trainer, who had put out from the shore in a small boat in order to evade the vigilance of the police. Eden, who looked the picture of robust health, was warmly cheered as he climbed aboard, his countenance lit in a flickering manner by some of the vessel's hurricane lamps."

Near Macaulay's Point another delay oc-

curred, as an important official in the shape of Eden's bottle holder had, in the hurry of departure, been left behind.

"We then started out in earnest, heading for Race Rocks. When out some miles a slight accident happened, which might have resulted in serious consequences if prompt assistance had not been rendered."

"The timber near the funnel was discovered to be on fire, but the flame was speedily extinguished by two or three buckets of water."

There was no mention of the fact, but I would think there was nipping at hip flasks, in order that the early morning chill could be kept out of the bones.

Soon a red sun was starting to flame in the southeastern sky and a number of small boats put out from the shore, but were soon left behind as the *Emily Harris* raced to her secret rendezvous with fate.

The *Colonist* reporter rhapsodized: "As the sun rose the scenery was magnificent; the atmosphere was singularly lucid, and the distant mountains, tipped with snow, were tinted with gorgeous roseate hues."

"As the passengers recognized each in the growing light the conversation became very animated. Eden and Baker moved amongst the crowd, greeting their acquaintances with a full faith in their own ultimate triumph."

"At length, Capt. Titcomb was seen giving orders to alter the vessel's course, and everyone was on the tiptoe of expectation."

At last all the souls on board the *Emily Harris* knew where they were heading: "We steered for Pedder Bay, and anchored a short distance from Weir's farm at Metchoan, where we landed."

The fight was on a plateau just about the beach. It seems that Eden had it all his own way, like one, W. A. C. Bennett in late August.

The *Colonist* said: "The terrific right-handed stingers delivered with such precision by Eden began now to tell a tale."

"In the 119th and 120th rounds, the fight was virtually finished to all intents and purposes. Baker staggered up to time, only to be punished usefully by his adversary, who, however, dealt generously with him, until the 128th and last round, when a powerful right-hander from Eden knocked Baker out of time, at which time the sponge was thrown in."

"Eden, as a proof of his gameness, jumped twice over the ropes with ease."

"The defeated man may solace himself with the thought that every important judge in such matters will say that he did all in his power to achieve a legitimate victory, and that the failure must be ascribed to circumstances quite beyond his control."

There were some damages: "Baker's face was much disfigured, the left eye being closed, and he also suffered a serious cut over an eyebrow."

"Eden's cheeks were much bruised and his lips swollen, but his eyes were not marked, and, what is very strange, his proboscis — which is very prominent — escaped damage, beyond some slight scratches."

"The fight lasted just one hour and 52 minutes."

A tremendous crowd gathered on Victoria city wharf to greet the *Emily Harris* on her return: "After a pleasant trip home, the vessel

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A Time to Remember

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

Allon Williams photo

The old house of mellowed brick at 1215 Pembroke Street, Victoria, stands in quiet dignity on its small hilltop. Built by Mr. Fred Adams, in the architectural style of the Victoria era, with dormer windows set in the mansard roof, at a time when houses were intended to withstand the siege of time and weather, the house now belongs to Mrs. A. E. Underwood and her children.

Built, it is believed, in 1890, the Underwoods bought it from the Morry family who had purchased it from Mr. Adams, years before. In the Victoria Colonist of 1949 is a picture of Fred Adams, of Perth, Ontario, a grandson of the builder. With his wife he was visiting Victoria and he went to see the house on Pembroke Street in which he had been born in 1896.

His grandfather had the contract for the masonry work for the legislative buildings and the foundations of his house are of the same stone he later used in those buildings. Mr. Adams came to a most unfortunate end. He was drowned in the Strait, off Trial Island, when a stone barge which he owned went down in a storm.

Mrs. Adams, from Perth, told a strange tale in this connection. It seems that on the night of the storm the Adams family were gathered in the drawing room when suddenly the dog lifted his head and howled most mournfully. Mrs. Adams said: "Something has happened to your father," as indeed it had. Also, it is related, that on that tragic night all the men's watches stopped at 2 a.m.

In front of the house today are green lawns and cedars where once a familiar sight was the local

cowherd grazing his animals. Each evening he herded them together, driving them home to their barns. There were few houses then in the neighborhood and the sound of their bells must have carried across the meadows in the still evenings.

At the back of the house is a most delightful garden with lawns and fruit trees and one giant cherry, well over 80 years old, a mass of snowy blossom each spring.

Until 1960 there stood a weather beaten settler's cabin in the garden and the well which served it was filled in a few years ago when it caved in, taking the stoop of the big house with it. On the foundations of the cabin there is now a summer patio with brick planters made from the cabin chimney. The heavy door on the basement also came from the cabin.

At the time the house was built,



HOUSE OF MEMORIES

shopping for the family needs was done at David Spencer's Limited and the older children were sent more often than not upon this errand. Lying between the town and Pembroke Street was a magnificent frog pond, where the Free Methodist church now stands.

When the return of the shoppers was overdue Mrs. Adams would climb the stairs to look from the windows for her offspring. She would blow a blast on a very shrill whistle and in due course the groceries would arrive, usually accompanied by a jar containing tadpoles or other forms of aquatic life.

There are many things of interest about the old house on Pembroke Street. Over the brick archway of the front door is a fanlight and inside the door on the top hinge hangs a heavy brass key. It once opened the first fire call-box situated on Ridge Road, so named from the spring supposed to contain medicinal properties and citizens of Victoria would drive out in their buggies to fill their water jars at this magic spring. When there was a fire someone got the key from behind the door and ran to the call-box to summon the brigade, remaining there until it arrived, with a great galloping of horses and ringing of bells. It was then directed to the site of the fire.

The cornices and ornamental plaster work of the high ceilings have been carefully preserved, graceful reminders of a day long past. At the foot of the narrow staircase the afternoon sun filters through panes of glass of clear red, green and gold. To this day there are bullet holes through the door drawing-room and there were bullet holes, too, in the door of the old cabin. How they came there no one knows or remembers.

From the windows of the upstairs rooms one gazes out over the land, so different now from the scene surveyed by Mrs. Adams nearly 80 years ago. Mount Tolmie is there, of course, and Mount Douglas, and, on a clear day, a glimpse of Mount Baker. Craigdarroch Castle stands high on its hill and in the distance is the sea. Now the houses stand row upon row where not so very long ago there were woods and meadows and cattle grazing, on Pembroke Street.

Victoria's First Boxing Match Was Supposed to Be Secret

Continued from Page 2

reached Victoria about 4 in the afternoon. The wharves were a dense mass of faces, all eager to learn the news; it would seem as if the entire city had turned out for the occasion.

"The fighters were loudly cheered as they landed, and were followed by crowds of people to their respective hotel residences.

"The fight was the topic of conversation all over town, and Eden's friends wore his colors around their necks, and very generously expressed their admiration of Baker.

"Some thousands of dollars changed hands on the result."

The Colonist had this final word: "It is a subject of congratulation that the first pugilistic encounter in Vancouver Island passed off so quietly and creditably to all concerned."

Joe Eden was the town hero for days. He was wine and dined, and practically hand-shaken and back-slapped to death.

There was an affair in his honor: "Joe Eden, the young amateur bruiser, was presented, at the Bee Hive Hotel, with a handsome belt from his admirers. He courteously accepted the compliment, and before proceeding on board the vessel

California, bound for the south, left a photographic remembrance at Spencer's Gallery to gratify his friends.

"Joe was accompanied to the steamer by some of his warmest admirers, and was cheered on leaving the wharf, standing on the bridge, with the captain.

"He takes a good reputation away with him, which we hope will not be sullied in the rough-and-tumble of the California ring.

"The belt was manufactured by Mr. Newbury of Government Street and has a chaste solid gold buckle and clasp, the handiwork of Mr. Watson of Yates Street.

"The present emanated from a few of Joe's admirers, as the following inscription neatly engraved on the face of the buckle explains:

"Presented to Joe Eden by a few admirers of the pluck he displayed in his victorious fight with George Baker for \$500 a side, near Victoria, V.I., February 25th, 1868."

In a few months Joe Eden came back to Victoria, and off he went to Cariboo for a series of fights. He did well enough to return to Victoria and to go into the "mine host" business. He advertised: "Red Lion Hotel — Government Street — the above named hotel, having been re-

opened by Joe Eden, will be happy to meet all his friends on all occasions.

"He will furnish them with the best of wines, liquors, ale, porter and cigars. Board and lodging, per day, \$1. Bagatelle and skittles at all hours.

"Opening night on Monday when Joe will be glad to see his friends come to supper. Please call and inspect this establishment. Joe will preside and keep order in the strictest fashion."

Joe Eden presided at the Red Lion for a year or two, and then faded away, to be mentioned for a final time in May of 1869: "Muscle is at a discount in this colony.

"Joe Eden, the champion pugilist who four years ago was the lion of the city, has shipped as hand before the mast on the Golden Age, and will sail from this port today for London."

I wonder if Joe took the handsome belt with him, or did he have to pawn it or sell it?

What a marvelous souvenir of early Victoria this would make, if anyone knows where it is please let me know.

What a precious piece of Victoriana, Joe Eden's belt with its chaste solid gold buckle and clasp.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3
Sunday, October 5, 1968



Instructor R. G. Stewart looks on with pride, as members of the Langford 50 Up Club work on their water colors.

Painting Is Their Pastime

They were seated around the big work table, surrounded by brushes and boxes of water colors, their heads bent intently on their paintings. There was no mistaking the enthusiasm which radiated from the group, as R. G. Stewart, their instructor, stood at the head of the table looking upon his pupils with satisfaction.

"They have done very well. When they first started, some of them couldn't draw a perspective or put a

line down, and now look what they're doing!" he said with pride.

They call themselves the Langford 50 Up Club, and they meet once a week, except during the summer months, at the Cade Memorial Hall at Langford.

Mr. Stewart, a native of Scotland, got the group together two years ago. He is their volunteer instructor,

and Mrs. Stewart helps by making tea and coffee for the group.

Mr. Stewart says that representational art is favored, with an emphasis on land and seascapes. The members often work from postcards and magazine pictures. Water colors are used exclusively, and Mr. Stewart always recommends that painters get the best brushes obtainable as this makes quite a difference in the quality of the work.

They hope to get out on a field trip in the fall, visit a beauty spot

near Victoria, or picturesque old barn, and paint directly from the landscape.

Mr. Stewart is planning to use Hawaii as a colorful theme for the group's fall painting classes. In October, they will start their Christmas calendars,—Victoria scenes with the greetings done in fancy gold lettering, an art in itself,

Painted vistas from the Malahat and views of Kootenay lake.

Mrs. M. A. Perron, a peppy little woman who can turn out a fine landscape painting, says she has 22 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren, and she hopes to be able to do a painting for most of the grandchildren at least.

Mrs. Perron was born in Victoria but went to live at Shirley in 1896, where he lived for many years before moving to Langford.

Mrs. Perron's mother, the late Mrs. W. H. Anderson, planted the Coronation Oak which was sent from Windsor Castle in London, England. The oak, planted near the Women's Institute Hall at Shirley, was looked after by Mrs. Perron for eight years. Mrs. McDonnell says that exhibitions of the paintings done by the Langford 50 Up Club are held at the spring tea and fall dinner at Cade Memorial Hall.

This lively painting group welcomes new members of any age, no previous painting experience necessary—just bring along a bit of enthusiasm!

By ALICE KIMOFF

which Mr. Stewart also taught the group. The calendars, which members give away to friends, will find their way to the far corners of the world.

Mrs. W. McDonnell, the president of the 50 Up Club, has just framed her 13th painting, a scene she did from a postcard of Ireland. The Langford Legion of Prince Edward, B.C., of which Mrs. McDonnell has been a member for 30 years, has asked her for one of her paintings for its fall raffle. Mrs. McDonnell has also

Langford 50 Up Club
Painting Class



BIGHORN SHEEP TURN UP FOR MEAL.



EVERYTHING HAD ITS PLACE.

Trials and Tribulations Of a First Camping Trip

By EMILY SUNTER

She stood outside the door, gleaming in the soft April sunlight, our latest acquisition, a small camper. As I looked proudly at her trim outline, I determined to make a great success of my forthcoming trip into the more remote areas of the province, my first camping trip. To this end, the previous night had been spent attending to every minute detail, meticulously ticking off each item on a never-ending list.

Today was the start of a true adventure for me, who had never slept anywhere, but in a bedroom, in a cosy bed, for the whole of my 40 years. A sleeping bag was a mystery to me.

My home is on Vancouver Island, so it was many hours after setting off before my husband and I were speeding through the balmy air of the southern interior, in the fading light of evening.

I began to wonder about the coming night. Where would I rest, what feelings would I experience in this small, intimate world of the camper?

Darkness was approaching as we reached the town of Osoyoos, bordering the shores of a placid lake. Places, but I soon felt that this first enchanting night should not be spent in the confines of a town.

Leaving Osoyoos, we drove up a steep incline towards the summit of an adjacent hillside. A few minutes later I got out of the camper and, from a convenient viewpoint, I could

see, far below, the outline of a narrow track leading off the highway. We retraced our steps, and were soon driving along this trail which wound past a small corral into the silent places of the mountain.

Our chosen site was hidden from the highway, but had a spectacular view of the town and its friendly lake, now merging into the surrounding countryside in the last glimmer of day. I felt a peace steal over me as the lights of the small settlement began to twinkle below and the stars shone above. Could anything equal the pleasures of camping?

Characteristically, my husband began to sing as he lit the shiny, new lamp, then kindled the tiny catalytic heater. I busied myself preparing the evening meal. I had brought along my pressure cooker for speed, and soon I had this filled with the tasty ingredients for a stew. All was ready, the lid firmly in place, then I reached out for the pressure regulator, momentarily forgetting I was not in my kitchen.

A sickening feeling crept into my stomach as I realized that the indispensable object was some 300 miles away! The ensuing moments were not pleasant as I tried to excuse myself by saying that of course one couldn't prepare for a trip like this and remember everything! My erstwhile peace was shattered as steam began to pour forth from the narrow vent of the cooker with a sinister roar.

About 11:30 we decided to turn in for the night, but now problems began to crop up thick and fast in this small camper. How did one undress in such a tiny area, or where to stand while pulling out the bed? Was there a place for discarded clothing? Was it possible to wriggle into a sleeping bag with only an inch to spare between head and roof? For me, accustomed only to the luxury of a good-sized bedroom, these were frustrations indeed. Finally, all matters were resolved and we settled down to sleep.

I awoke early, with certain misgivings. I wasn't sure how to get dressed without stirring into the freezing cold of early morning. I started to plan a campaign with all

the zeal of a general organizing his men. First of all we must get rid of the sleeping gear, then convert the bed into a seat to give us dressing room. I could only think of stowing the gear on the front seat of the vehicle, but this was already jammed full with boxes of food, climbing boots, camera equipment, cartons of beer and an "entertainment bag." This latter containing several books, some knitting, a chess set, and lastly books on Teach Yourself Spanish, all brought along to fill in the 'idle hours' of the trip.

I decided we would both have to rise simultaneously to dispose of the sleeping bags at the head of the bed. This we did, and rolled back sleeping bags, pillows and blankets one spectacular heap, prior to converting our bed into a seat once more. This was only the start of my trials.

Soon I was running to the front for food, climbing inside to set the table, outside again to heat water for shaving, washing, cooking, cleaning dishes, and from time to time straining on tip-toe to laboriously pump water which seemed to flow with exasperating slowness.

Eventually, we were both 'spruced-up' and breakfast was ready. I sat down wearily, but with a sense of achievement and satisfaction from a job well done. My contentment was of short duration. No salt for the eggs!

It took us three hours in all from rising to being ready for the road. It seemed an impossible time. I glanced at my companion, easily reading his thoughts. Then I could contain myself no longer. "Shall we put the camper up for sale as soon as we get home?" I enquired in an acid tone. This camping business, I had decided, was not for me.

The day ahead, by contrast, was to be one of blue skies and brilliant sunshine, accompanied by soaring spirits and tranquil hours. The camper became my friend once again as I was transported through regions of beauty and awesome majesty into the heart of the Canadian Rockies. What better time to see these lofty peaks than Eastertime, and what better way than in a camper?

We travelled leisurely through the Kootenay region on our way to

the Rockies, and one memorable event was a ferry trip across Kootenay Lake just before sundown. As I gazed northward into the vast expanse of lonely waters, and yet lonelier mountains, now suffused in golden light, my mind journeyed along the hidden shores, then higher and still higher to the very tops of the giant guardians of Kootenay. This untamed area would be pulsating with a life of its own, oblivious to the insignificant little boat which scarcely disturbed the deep waters over which it moved.

Several happy days passed until, one morning, we had the great joy of awakening to the sight of grazing elk surrounding our camper. They were quite undisturbed by our presence as we thrilled to the nearness of these creatures of the wild. The previous night we had fed, by hand, some timid but hungry deer who had ventured out to the road in search of food. On another occasion we found ourselves among a herd of bighorn sheep wandering fearlessly in the middle of the Jasper-Banff highway. We considered ourselves very fortunate to see, at such close quarters, these elusive beasts in their natural habitat.

We spent an unforgettable evening by the side of a thickly-frozen lake, some miles from the town of Jasper. It was a remote spot, and I was sure that we were the first people to camp there since the winter snows had descended.

Behind us, thrusting upward into the clear sky, was a gaunt, craggy mass, and on the far side of the lake stretched an array of sharpest peaks, now contoured more softly by the evening sun. There were mountains in every direction.

Behind us, thrusting upward into the clear sky, was a gaunt, craggy mass, and on the far side of the lake stretched an array of sharpest peaks, now contoured more softly by the evening sun. There were mountains in every direction.

Encircled by towering fortresses, we were alone in a world of unspoiled winter splendor. It was strange to think of home, on

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The Daily Okanogan—PAGE 5
Sunday, October 3, 1948

By MAUD EMERY

There was no mercy in the elements for the weak and ailing — for those who live where waterways spell life and sometimes death. For those who live where the sea is King — a despotic ruler who, in violent mood cries: "Risk me if you dare! Wait out my passions or — risk me if you dare!"

All day the man had lain in his bunk, weak and damp with fever. If he heard the roar of wind and saw he made no sign. But those around him heard the thundering crash of sea against the rocks of bluffs and shores, heard the snap of timber, heard the groaning creak of floats where lines strained at anchor, and well they knew his sinister import.

RADIO 'HAMS' to the RESCUE

But now, on this wild raving night of 1948, for the man and his family who lived beneath the shadows of the mountains of Desolation Sound, where more than 40 miles of careening foam-spawn water lay between them and medical aid, there was an alternative to Neptune's stern decree.

There was an alternative because in the year 1791 Samuel Finley Breece Morse had been born in Charlestown, Mass., and after enduring many hardships, privations and disappointments in his efforts to achieve recognition, had finally succeeded, on May 24, 1844, in demonstrating to the world his Morse system of the electromagnetic telegraph. His first message, sent from the U.S. supreme court room in the Capitol at Washington to Baltimore read: "What hath God Wrought."

And because 83 years later, at Marzabott, Bologna, Italy, on April 25, 1874, Guglielmo Marconi was born and gave the world "wireless" telegraphy.

And there was an alternative because more than 100 years later, on this stormy wintry night, in an isolated logging camp on the British Columbian coast, an amateur 'ham' radio operator was putting the inventions of Morse and Marconi to work in a desperate attempt to save a man's life.

All day clouds, black and ominous, had raced across the sky, driven by winds that rattled windows, slammed doors and rocked buildings as it roared across the Sound, churning the sea to undulating hills that rolled and rumbled onwards until they broke in a booming chaos of foaming waves and seadrift, on the shore.

In his own nearby cabin 'ham' operator Harri Every-Clayton — call letters VE5DE — crouched over his microphone.

"Hello! hello! hello!" the voice was urgent, insistent.

"VE5DE calling VE5MK — Come in VE5MK. VE5DE calling VE5MK."

"Come in VE5MK." He repeated the call.

"Hello! HELLO! hello!"

There is no answer, so VE5DE changes his call. "VE5DE calling C.Q. Calling C.Q."

This call summons any operator on the air to answer.

"VE5DE calling C.Q. Come in C.Q. Calling C.Q. Hello C.Q., C.Q., C.Q."

It grows dark in the cabin. He lights a coal-oil lamp. The light flickers as the shack rocks to the winds' blows. The storm increases. The noise is deafening — unerving, for it is no singular sound, but a clamorous cacophony of many.

"Hello! Hello! hello!"

Why doesn't someone answer? Last night the air had been lively with calls. And the week before he had raised a 'ham' at Fort Selkirk, in the Yukon Territory. And there was that fellow at Ketchikan, Alaska. And W7GCZ had answered from Portland, Ore. California had answered. Vananda, B.C., Alberta, and Saskatchewan. And there was that amazing call from Turin, Italy, when Italian Station 11R1 had answered. But tonight — when all he asked was a 'chirp' from some nearby operator to bring help, the air was strangely silent.

"Hullo, C.Q., C.Q. . . . C.Q. Come in C.Q."



AMATEUR RADIO OPERATOR H. EVERY-CLAYTON . . . 'HAM' VE5DE.

Above the din of the storm he hears another sound. This new ominous rattling alarms him. He recalls the battering his aerial has taken in a succession of previous storms and wonders how long it can survive these shattering blasts.

Now these siren wails and cracks give warning; the strain of storm may mean disruption and the end of further calls until repairs were made — a virtually impossible task in this gale.

If it crashes before this call is answered . . .

"Come in C.Q. — VE5DE calling C.Q. — C.Q. — Come in C.Q. — Where are you all? — Come in C.Q." — Answer someone! Come in C.Q. — VE5DE calling C.Q."

His voice is strained — panic creeps in.

Another threatening bang and rattle comes from the aerial.

Time is running out.

The man's wife banks on the wall and is swept in with a gust of wind when he opens the door.

Her eyes are like brimming pools waiting to spill. Her mouth trembles: "He's worse Harri. Have you 'raised' anyone, anyone who can get in touch with a doctor, or get a plane in here as soon as possible?"

"No luck so far. This storm is causing a lot of interference. And the emergency frequency isn't . . ."

"Keep trying — keep trying," she interrupted. "We've got to do something — either get him out by boat or get a plane in here."

"I'll stay with it, don't worry." He was about to add "if my aerial doesn't collapse," but changed his mind. It wouldn't help her to know

the storm was jeopardizing momentarily their chances of contact.

"I'll check back." She opened the door and the night swallowed her.

"Hello! Hello! Hello! VE5DE calling C.Q. Come in VE5AS." Where, he wondered, was Vancouver's VE5AS. He seldom missed the eve-schedule. "Hello, hello VE5DE calling VE5AS — calling VE5AS — calling C.Q." Again the small building rocked, and door and window rattled, and the light flickered as wind and rain battered the cabin.

Then, faintly at first, then louder, above the din of storm he heard the crackle — the static of contact. A voice!

Then the voice faded. Silence. Then again came the buzz, static and crackle in the earphones. He caught the word "Nanaimo." Someone in Nanaimo was answering — at long last.

"Hello, hello, Nanaimo. Come in. VE5DE answering Nanaimo. Stay with it Nanaimo. We need help! Come in Nanaimo. Your signal is weak. I barely read you."

"Hello VE5DE — what is . . ." the voice fades, then "What is the trouble?"

"We need a plane in here as soon as possible. Do you read me, Nanaimo?"

"Yes, go ahead . . ."

"Phone Campbell River for a plane into the A. and H. Logging Camp in Desolation Sound as soon as they can make it — do you read me? Come in, Nanaimo — Did you get my message? Come in — come in, Nanaimo . . ."

There was more static — storm interference,

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By IRENE SCOTT

Next time you travel the paved Cariboo Highway, take time to explore some of the innumerable side roads that wind off toward unknown lakes. You never quite know what you will find, like the day we went adventuring on the trail of a lake and a doughnut.

We turned north off Highway 24 where the arrowed sign read Mahood Lake. Wild flowers bordered the gravelled twisting road. Sometimes the red-orange of the Indian paintbrush was like a blanket spread beneath the pines. A startled fawn bounded off the road then stood motionless to watch us pass. It was not a road for speed, but one for real enjoyment.

After a few miles we passed Sulphurous Lake with its unusual shades of yellow-green. Not far beyond we glimpsed another lake. Then we saw the sign we had been looking for, but only half-believed we would find: Hathaway Lake Resort, Cafe, Bakery. A bakery on a secluded fishing lake in the Cariboo? It broke all the business rules about choosing a strategic location.

But when we met Ivan and Helen Biro we found that their location was not the one they had planned.

They turned a near disaster into success because they bake such good food.

The Biro's, deciding to go into business for themselves, had opened a restaurant and bakery on the well-travelled Cariboo Highway at 99 Mile House. Just as they were getting known for their excellent baking a lease problem arose unexpectedly. Meanwhile, with an eye to the future, they had invested in a run-down resort 28 miles away.

Acting quickly, they moved to their Hathaway Lake property. They settled in a cabin, knocked out the partitions of the former living quarters, set up their big ovens, and were in business again.

People in town still wanted their bread and other bakery goods. Neighbors came. The store some miles away at Mahood Lake became their steady customer. A boys' camp on nearby Deka Lake began ordering in quantity . . . Soon Ivan, with

the help of Helen and their two boys, was turning out 500 loaves of bread each day, plus pies, rolls and cakes. Their daughter ran the delivery service. Everybody worked hard and the business flourished.

However Ivan and Helen became dissatisfied with their success. They were busy day and night, with no time to watch a golden sunset over the quiet lake, or catch a shining rainbow trout. Their daughter forced them into a welcome change when she married and moved away. As neither son was old enough to drive the panel truck they decided to bake only for come-and-get-it customers, and fix up their property.

Though first and foremost Ivan is a baker, he can do many other things, too. The cafe is his most recent project.

It is an extension of the log bakery building and is as cheery as Helen's friendly greeting to a customer. The red counter stools, the clean red and white checked cloths on the tables, Ivan's artistic wood burnings on the walls, the lovely lake view from the windows — all combine to make this cafe cosy and attractive. Now add the wonderful smell of bread just out of the oven, fresh cinnamon rolls, berry pies, and such items, in season, as moose steak and venison sandwiches, and you have a most inviting spot.

At present the Biro's bake 100 to 150 loaves of bread a day, anywhere from 25 to 50 pies, and, as Ivan says, "Everything else except wedding cakes." Helen was quick to add that he could make those as well, only they took too much time.

Helen laughed when we told her how we had learned of their bakery when we were visiting friends at a different resort 20 miles away. Helen had left some doughnuts in the mail box for the rural mail

ON THE TRAIL OF A DOUGHNUT



HELEN BIRO IN FRONT OF LOG CABIN BAKERY

carrier and he had shared them with a friend who had told our friend how good they were.

While Helen was packing our purchases Ivan excused himself. No, there was nothing in the oven about

to burn. He had promised to take one of their cabin guests fishing for lake trout.

It sounded like the good life at Hathaway Lake Resort, Cafe and Bakery.

RADIO 'HAM' to the RESCUE

Continued from Page 6

then silence. The voice of Nanaimo — the voice in the night had faded into the void of screaming wind.

And with the violent gust came a clattering banging thud overhead — his aerial was being torn asunder.

Well, they'd had it now! Just as a helping hand had reached out — a voice had crossed the void of time and space?

By lantern light he crossed the swaying floats where the troubled family waited — waited for the help he couldn't bring them — unless — unless Nanaimo had heard — and understood.

How black the night, he thought. How alone, marooned and helpless they were in this place of Desolation.

Even Captain George Vancouver had sensed the barrenness, the emptiness of the region when he wrote in his original journal in 1792 that the area "afforded not a single prospect that was pleasing to the eye, and smallest recreation on shore, nor animal nor vegetable food, excepting a very scant supply which was soon exhausted."

Had the explorer known its howling savagery on a night like this when he anchored his ship Discovery here so long ago, and named the passage Desolation Sound?

He considered the hazards of losing the storm-taken man out by boat. If there was no plane by morning, he would prepare to take the risk.

In the meantime he wouldn't alarm his neighbors. "I think Nanaimo got the message." He told them entering the dim lit house where gloom joined the hysteria of storm. "But I can't be sure. There was a lot of storm static and I think he was having technical difficulties. He faded out at times and I couldn't pick him up again. But he could have been receiving me, and

if so, there could be a plane in. It's just a case of holding on. This storm will probably blow itself out by morning, and we'll make the trip by boat. The pilot may even attempt a flight in this storm."

He glanced at the man on the bed: "How are you feeling now?"

The man turned a hollow-eyed, unshaven face towards him. "Not bad — I'm tough," he said. "Quit worryin' about me."

"Sure you're tough," his wife consoled. "We'll have you fixed up right as rain before you know it, and that plane will come — I just know it will. We haven't a 'ham' radio operator in camp for nothing. He's helped us out before, he'll help us now."

Harri nodded in agreement, thinking as he turned to leave: "only wish I had the same confidence. Could believe he'd improve, or that a plane would get in. But I'm not sure of either."

The man's flushed face and the unnatural brilliance of his eyes — eyes ablaze and tortured, dismayed and frightened him. His condition was obviously deteriorating. Something would have to be done by morning.

Two small lights burned all night in that camp in Desolation Sound. One in the radio shack where 'ham' VESDE made adjustments, 'bay-wired' equipment and used his inventive genius — his creative skill to devise means to locate his lost contact, or pick up a new one. And the other in the cabin where a frightened woman sat by a sleepless bed and waited — waited for the black night to pass, and the distant drone of a plane.

Hour after hour passed and no sound was heard, but that of wind and sea, and the mournful

dirge that rose and fell with the storm's momentum.

No beacon broke the night but that of cabin lamps that wavered and flared when fanned by the burglarious entry of rushing winds.

Towards dawn the gust grew weaker and by daylight the storm's crash and thunder had dropped to the whimpering wail of a monster who has spent his fury and now dying, means its own requiem.

But before the lull that followed was fully upon them, they heard the drone of an engine, as out of the sky came the wings of mercy.

Nanaimo had heard!

And as the pilot stepped from the plane it was as though the voice of David called across the centuries from ancient Israel "his anger endureth but a moment; in his favor is life; weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh with the morning."

Nanaimo had heard!

While the flood-gates of heaven had opened and the deluge fallen; while the wind and sea ravaged land and shore in the abyssal darkness, one radio 'ham' had heard the call of another, and a life was saved!

Now the question asked by Samuel Morse "What hath God Wrought?" was answered.

It was answered by those who kept vigil through a night of terror. A night haunted by fear and the grim spectre of death on the bleak, lonely shores of Desolation Sound, with the words:

"God hath wrought a Miracle".

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7
Sunday, October 4, 1969

Three Balanced Meals Your Family a Head Start

It's a serious business, Mother, when you are faced with the problem of providing your family with the proper food for growth, vitality and good health. But there is one basic rule and it will not let you down . . . it's as simple as one, two, three . . . it takes three balanced meals every day to give you and your family a head start every day. If any of these three meals are missed you just won't get the right answer.

Two never makes three and it applies particularly to good food habits. Because many adults skip or skimp breakfast, children are introduced to the same attitude. Skipping breakfast is like starting off on a cold day without a coat . . . you are not adequately prepared. The breakfast menu should provide about one-third of the total daily food needs . . . it is the meal that supplies pep and energy after the long hours of fasting overnight.

If breakfast is appealing enough I think even Father will be tempted and I'm sure you have noticed how children follow Father's example. Take a look then at the breakfasts you are serving . . . are they interesting, attractive and nourishing?

Muffins, corn bread, hot biscuits or scones are all fine breakfast timber and the fragrance as they emerge from the oven is sure to alert lagging appetites.

APPLESAUCE-RAISIN-BRAN MUFFINS . . .
1 cup all bran (whole bran cereal), ¼ cup milk, 1 cup sweetened applesauce, 1 egg, ¼ cup soft shortening, ½ cup raisins (plumped with boiling water and well drained), 1 cup sifted all purpose flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. baking soda, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. nutmeg and ¼ cup sugar. Combine all-bran, milk and applesauce. Let stand until most of the moisture is taken up. Add egg and shortening, beat well. Stir in raisins. Sift together and add dry ingredients to first mixture. Stir only until combined. Fill greased muffin tins ¾ full. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven about 25 minutes. Serve hot with butter or honey.

Most children like dry cereals . . . there are so many kinds these days and they are all crispy and nourishing. Serve them with sliced banana sprinkled with demerara sugar or drizzled with honey.

BRIDE'S CORNER

To keep that man happy, start him off in the morning with a good breakfast. Breakfast is not the meal for that "helpless little bit of fluff" routine. Burned toast, charred bacon, indifferent coffee and even burned fingers will get you nowhere with a man first thing in the morning. On the other hand . . . a well-cooked breakfast will practically guarantee you a sweet-dispositioned husband.

Do learn to make good coffee . . . first a scrupulously clean coffee pot. (Don't just rinse it out.) There is always an oily residue left in the pot after each perking. Start with cold water and measure the coffee carefully. Good coffee can charm almost any man.

Always look your prettiest (no curlers at the breakfast table). Look the way you'd like him to remember you throughout the day.

Make a hot cereal occasionally with raisins or chopped dates stirred in.

And how about French Toast? Don't use ready cut thin-sliced bread for this. Cut the bread about ¼-inch thick. For the dip use 1 Tbsp. sugar, a dash of salt and 1 cup of milk for each egg used. Beat the eggs separately and fold the whites in last. Dip the bread on each side, last. Cook on a well-greased skillet, browning both sides. Serve at once with a sprinkle of sugar, brown or white, with strawberry jam, maple syrup or honey. Little pork sausages or crisp bacon are great with French Toast. Have this for a treat at Sunday breakfast or brunch.

How long since you have made scones or Welsh cakes for breakfast? Both can be made on a griddle on top of the stove or they can be baked in the oven.

WELSH CAKES . . . 2 cups all purpose flour sifted, ¼ cup sugar, 3 tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ cup shortening, 2 beaten eggs and ¼ cup currants (scalded and patted dry in a paper towel) and enough milk to make a soft dough. Sift the dry ingredients together, cut in the shortening until it resembles coarse meal. Add currants and beaten eggs and the milk. Pat out on a floured board and cut with a round cutter or pat dough into two circles and cut in wedges. Lightly grease a griddle, arrange cakes on griddle when hot. You can use your electric frying pan set at about 350 degrees. Cook fairly slowly so they will be cooked in the centre. Turn once. Of course they can be baked in the oven on a greased baking sheets and oven temperature of 375 degrees. Serve hot with butter or margarine.

And here is a mix for scones. This is so handy to have already mixed . . . to 3 cups of the mix add 2 beaten eggs and enough water to make a soft dough.

JEAN'S Scone Mix . . . 12 cups flour, ¾ cup baking powder, 1 Tbsp. salt, 1½ cups dry skim milk powder and 1 pound lard. Mix the dry ingredients and cut in the shortening until it resembles fine meal. Store in large jar with a lid. We like these scones baked on a griddle on top of the stove but they can be baked in the oven.

Eggs of course are a natural for breakfast. As a change from the usual accompaniment of bacon try this next recipe . . .

EGGS IN HOT DOG CUPS . . . 4 wieners finely chopped, 1½ cups soft bread crumbs, ¼ cup milk, ½ cup melted butter or margarine, 6 eggs and salt and pepper to taste. Combine chopped wieners, 1½ cups of the soft bread crumbs, the milk and 1

Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food

Tbsp. of the melted butter. Place ¼ cup of the mixture in each of 6 custard cup. Pack firmly then form a hollow in the centre of each cup. Break 1 egg in each hollow. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, remaining crumbs and butter. Bake in 350-degree F. oven until eggs are firm as desired . . . 15 to 30 minutes.

There is fine nutrition in this attractive dish. With a dish of sliced oranges or a glass of juice, hot buttered whole wheat toast, what child could turn this breakfast down?

Children will rise and shine for wieners or breakfast hamburgers . . . both are good solid protein, so why not?

A drop or two of Tabasco does wonders for scrambled eggs or you can add this seasoning to poached eggs right at the table. And have you ever served hot tomato juice in mugs or breakfast?

Golden mush sliced fried in bacon fat are delicious . . . cook cornmeal, water and salt according to direction on the package. Pour into a couple of juice or vegetable tins that have been rinsed in cold water (to prevent sticking). Chill overnight. Fry bacon or little sausage meat patties and remove to hot platter. Fry slices of

DEAR HELOISE:

Some mothers do not like teenagers to put pictures all over their bedroom walls. I can't blame them, especially when we have a beautiful home.

I have closet doors that swing open and I put all of mine on the INSIDE of the doors.

This way when I come home, I can open the doors and look at my favorite pictures when I want to. And when I go to school the



doors are closed and the room is neat and in order.

It really is nice when guests come in, as all I have to do is close the doors. But when special friends come in, I just open them and turn on the hi-fi.

Pat

DEAR HELOISE:

A brand-new manicure (oh, so red and lovely), and

spattered grease and an oven to clean . . . I don't like rubber gloves, so what to do?

I "bagged" my hands. I used two plastic bags (ex-bread wrappers) large enough for finger room and fastened them over my wrists with rubber bands.

So easy to discard after you are through your cleaning job.

Grace Flick

DEAR GAL:

When you rip a seam on a garment with a razor blade or a seam picker, we all know we're going to have to press it anyway.

But if you press it with your steam iron FIRST, the threads are much easier to pick out! Somehow if that little thread gets a bit of steam, it comes out like a

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Meals Give Head Start

Thought for Food

Place $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of the mix in a cup. Pack firmly then fill the rest of each cup. Break 1 cup with salt and pepper, butter. Bake in 350-deg. oven until firm as desired...

On in this attractive dish, oranges or a glass of juice, at toast, what child could resist?

and shine for wieners or... both are good solid

basco does wonders for can add this seasoning to the table. And have you also juice in mugs or

l fried in bacon fat are cornmeal, water and salt in the package. Pour into a table tin that have been o prevent sticking). Chill or little sausage meat hot platter. Fry slices of

the cornmeal mush in the fat, browning on each side until golden.

And here are some breakfasts that pour. If you just can't face solid food in the morning, then drink your first meal. Go ahead and have your coffee for an eye opener but don't stop there. You need some nourishment to supply energy for the morning. For inspiration try some of the following suggestions...

ORANGE NOG... $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold milk, 5 Tbsp. dry skim milk powder, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup orange juice, 3 eggs beaten and 3 Tbsp. honey. Mix in a blender or use a rotary beater. Pour into tall glasses. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

A BANANA DRINK FOR A SMOOTH SEND vanilla ice cream, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chilled evaporated milk and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup orange juice. Serves 2.

MILK SHAKES make dandy breakfasts, especially with an egg beaten in.

HOT BUTTERED COCKTAIL... is a bracing breakfast drink. All you do is heat canned vegetable juice cocktail and stir in butter — 1 tsp. to each cup.

SOUP COMBO... combine and heat cans of chicken and mushroom soup with milk added. Set the table the night before... don't let

APPLESAUCE-RAISIN BRAN MUFFINS



It be haphazard. A gay breakfast table gets the day off on the right foot. A colorful tablecloth or place mats and your gayest china. Large size coffee cups or mugs are fine accessories. A wooden bowl of fresh fruit makes an attractive centre piece. Colorful paper table

napkins add interest. Fragrance is an appetizer... the coffee doing push-ups and filling the kitchen with a fine aroma. Bacon sizzling in the pan smells wonderful. Gingerbread emerging from the oven is another heavenly smell. Make breakfast worth getting up for.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

squeeze bottle with instant pudding, poking a hole in the cream puff big enough for the nozzle of the plastic bottle, then squeezing away till it's full!

It's quick and easy. Don't ever forget to refrigerate cream puffs. Mrs. L. J. M.

rives, I light it. The people won't have to call downstairs, "Where's the bathroom light?"

Virginia Hollatz

CHOCOLATE WONDER?



DEAR HELOISE: My children love chocolate milk (or drink). In buying it, I notice that some are marked "Chocolate Milk" and others "Chocolate Drink." Is there a difference, or are they the same? Wondering

DEAR WONDERING: According to the United States Department of Agriculture, Food and Home Division, they are not the same.

Chocolate milk is made of whole milk with chocolate syrup added. Chocolate drink usually is partly skimmed milk with powdered cocoa added. Heloise

10-5

DEAR HELOISE: I use a shopping bag to empty all my upstairs wastebaskets into. I then empty the shopping bag into an extra trash can I have in the basement.

Since our trash is collected only twice a week on our street, my outside cans are reserved for plain garbage. I put the extra one out when it's full. Millie

DEAR HELOISE: I keep a huge dripless candle on top of the toilet tank in a holder. I encircle the holder with seasonal plastic flowers.

As soon as company arrives,

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

like teenagers to put picnics. I can't blame them, beautiful home.

ing open and I put all of

spattered grease and an oven to clean... I don't like rubber gloves, so what to do?

I "bagged" my hands. I used two plastic bags (ex-bread wrappers) large enough for finger room and fastened them over my wrists with rubber bands.

So easy to discard after you are through your cleaning job. Grace Flick

DEAR GAL:

When you rip a seam on a garment with a razor blade or a seam picker, we all know we're going to have to press it anyway.

But if you press it with your steam iron FIRST, the threads are much easier to pick out! Somehow if that little thread gets a bit of steam, it comes out like a

feather.

Also, if you use an old toothbrush or a clean vegetable or hair brush the minute you take up that steam iron, and rub, rub, rub (scrub like you're trying to get that ring out of the bathtub), you'll be amazed how quick those threads will come out.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband came up with a dandy hint for me the other day, so I'm passing it on to you and your readers.

As we love cream puffs,



I make them fairly often. Instead of slicing the top off to fill them, my husband suggested filling a plastic

knives into a piece of the flap from a corrugated cardboard box.

This not only covers the blades, but the cardboard can be used over and over. Nancy Lippens

DEAR HELOISE:

I entertained my four-year-old with an indoor hopscotch game drawn on a discarded plastic window shade.

Such fun she has!

A Reader

CATTY CONDUCT



DEAR HELOISE:

For everyday meals I use those nice paper place mats on my table, and when they become a bit soiled I then use them under my cat's dishes. They look nicer than newspaper and keep the floor clean.

I even put his food in small paper plates, which saves a lot of dishwashing. Mrs. Thomas Price

Ladder Sticks Taught Christianity to Indians

By MARY GIBBS

When the Hudson's Bay Company brigade of 1838 crossed the wilderness that was Canada two Catholic missionaries travelled with them. Father Francis Blanchet and Father Modest Demers had been commissioned to spread the message of Christianity to the "territories beyond the Rockies reaching from the 42nd parallel to the Glacial Sea."

Many of the company's settlers in the Willamette Valley, Oregon, were Catholics who had been asking for priests. John McLoughlin, chief factor in the Columbia Department encouraged them to petition the authorities and when a second petition reached Bishop Signay of Quebec in 1835 he conferred with Sir George Simpson, governor of the Hudson's Bay Company.

The governor objected to the setting up of a mission at Willamette because the sovereignty of that part of the country was still undecided, but he offered transportation and protection for priests if they would establish themselves farther north on the Cowlitz River, Washington.

But Sir George had grave misgivings about their safety once they were on their own. "The territory is occupied by a population more barbarous, ignorant and treacherous than any with whom we have dealings," he warned.

The gentle, gifted Father Demers had travelled to Red River with the HBC brigade of 1837 and was working with the Saultain Indians. Father Blanchet, who had worked with the Acadians, left Lachine on May 3, 1838, with Chief Factor James Hargrave in one of the light bark canoes.

The heavily laden brigade boats with families aboard and much merchandise left three days later.

When the first part of the journey had been accomplished without accident the missionary recorded that 40 strokes to the minute for up to 16 hours a day was the gruelling pace of the perilous and wearisome journey.

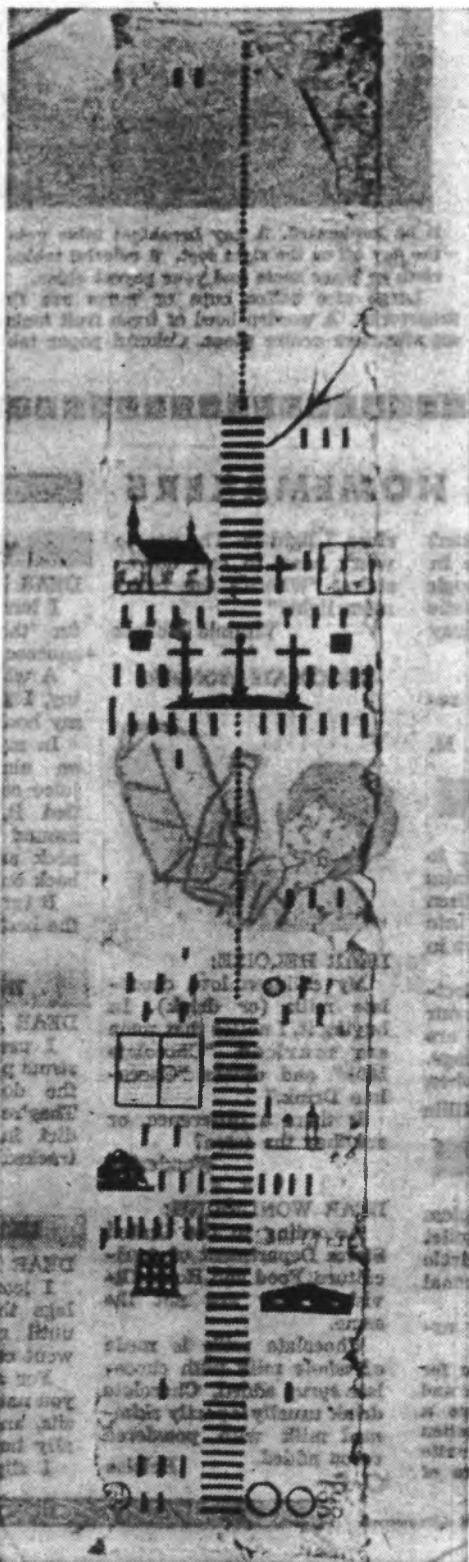
"We arrived this morning at Saint Ste. Marie about seven o'clock; I hasten to make use of several hours to give your Lordship (Bishop Signay) my news. My health is good in spite of the cold, the rain, the damp nights ... The light canoe leaves no time. We leave about half past one or two in the morning and travel until about eight. Then after breakfast, for which is allowed half an hour, we depart and the men row until dinner, which is eaten about two or three in the afternoon. No more than half an hour is allowed for dinner. Again we go on. We stop to make camp about eight in the evening. The engages make the fire, eat and are asleep some after, much fatigued."

The 70-league journey from Lachine on the St. Lawrence to Red River was made in 33 days. There the brigade stayed a month and during that time word was received from Bishop Signay confirming the appointment of Father Demers as Father Blanchet's companion in the missionary work which lay ahead — much to the joy of both.

At Red River the priests also met John McLoughlin who had recommended sending the petition. He was on his way to Montreal and London but when he returned to his post in the

Columbia area he became a good friend to the missionaries.

The brigade consisted of 11 boats laden with merchandise and a great number of hired men. Besides the two priests there were the English botanists Wallace and Banks, who had been sent on an expedition by Sir Joseph Paxton, and their



EARLY CATHOLIC LADDER

wives — Mrs. Banks was a daughter of Sir George Simpson — and many other women and children.

On July 16 the journey west was resumed and after seven days' travel the brigade reached Norway House, a small fort at the north of Lake Winnipeg. "As was usual, the company treated us with the greatest regard and kindness," Father Blanchet wrote, "since we arrived here we have received the same from Mr. Donald Ross who is in charge of the fort called Norway House."

Four years later Donald Ross was to remark: "I would not insure the scalps of the Reverend Fathers at any premium."

The brigade set out again on July 26 in the summer heat and for six weeks followed the crooked course of the Saskatchewan River to Fort Edmonton. There they left the canoes and travelled overland with a caravan of unreliable horses, "... across forests, ponds, prairies, rivers, ditches and beaver dams" to Fort Assiniboine, a task which required five days of fatiguing and dangerous walking.

It was Sept. 18 when they began to struggle against rapids in the Athabasca River. Once the canoe in which the missionaries were travelling was caught in the current and knocked violently against another. They all expected to go to the bottom but only the steersman was thrown out and he was pulled from the river.

After 12 days they at last saw the Rocky Mountains looming ahead. At Jasper's House horses were obtained to cross the mountains to Big Bend. The caravan then consisted of 72 horses which were worse than those of Edmonton. The animals were easily frightened and would throw off rider and baggage and bark for the woods or run into ponds or mud-holes.

The party was following the right bank of the Athabasca where there were many channels and sandbars to be crossed so that progress was both difficult and slow. On and on they struggled, climbing into the very heart of the mountains. "Woe to the rider whose horse would miss a single step," wrote Father Blanchet. "The eye sees with awe the yawning abyss."

Ascent of the east slope took six arduous days and then on Oct. 12 they thankfully started down the western slope and three days later reached Big Bend. There the brigade made preparations to travel down the mighty Columbia River, unaware of the tragedy it was to wreak upon them.

"The Columbia," Father Blanchet wrote later, "was to offer us in its rapids, whirlpools, its dalls, its falls, its abysses, a thousand more dangers than all the rivers we had yet navigated."

At Big Bend there were only two light boats waiting instead of the four they required, so two-thirds of the party continued the journey and the others remained until one boat could return for them. The priests were in the first group. On Oct. 14 they navigated the turbulent Upper Columbia and the next day the dangerous rapid of the Dalles of the Dead was run without accident.

Buildings at the House of the Lakes were still in course of construction, so the travellers were housed in tents. Great numbers of Indians gathered to welcome the "Blackrobes." Many natives had received some knowledge of Christianity from Canadian settlers. During the delay there the missionaries started giving instruction to the first of their flock and described the Indians as "of a peaceable character and well-disposed to receive the words of salvation."

The day came and went when the two sections of the brigade expected to be reunited, without the arrival of the boat. When several days passed and there was still no sign of the missing companions a foreboding hung over the camp. Finally on Oct. 25 the boat appeared, but badly broken. It came in mourning instead of with the usual joyful chant. An accident had occurred at the rapids and 12 of the 26 occupants had been drowned, including Mr. Wallace and his young wife.

An Indian express was sent ahead to Fort

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 13

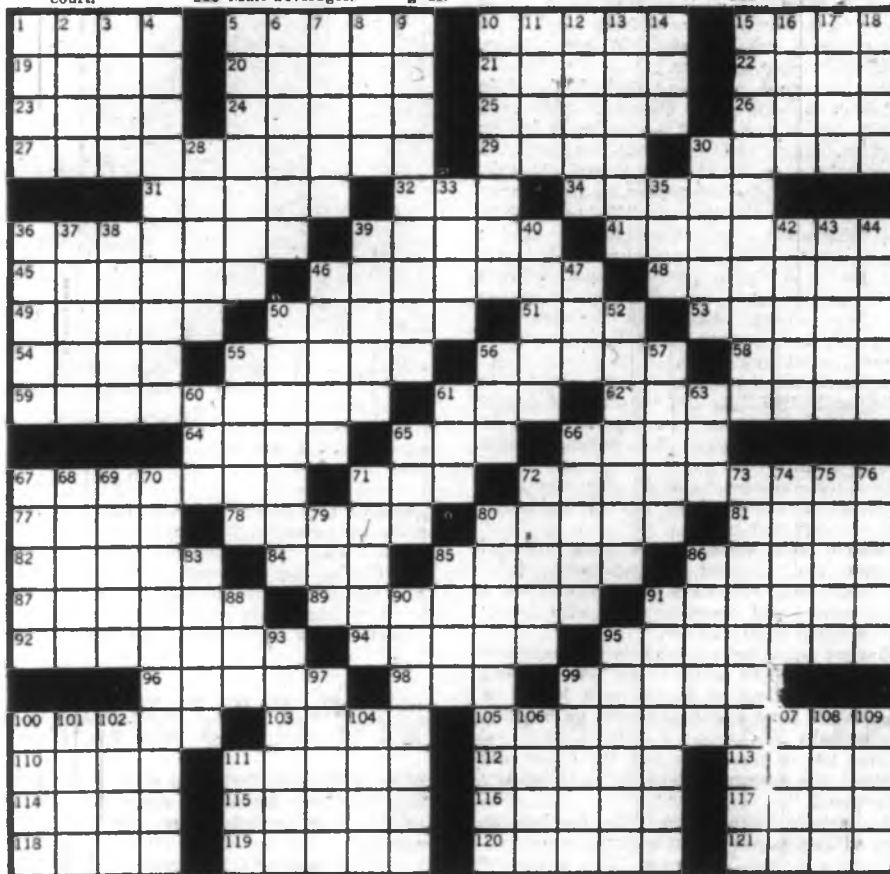
By W. H. Hammond

ACROSS

- 1 Covenant.
- 8 Greeting.
- 10 — lily.
- 15 Eat a reducing diet.
- 19 A Great Lake.
- 20 Scopes.
- 21 Benefit.
- 22 Motlem noble.
- 23 Vestments.
- 24 Characteristic.
- 25 Street show.
- 26 Canter-like gait.
- 27 Opposing force.
- 29 Shake —: 2 words.
- 30 Pocketbook.
- 31 Songs for two voices.
- 32 Of war vessels: Abbr.
- 34 Withers.
- 36 A wine.
- 39 Flower.
- 41 Established.
- 45 Warn.
- 46 Gratings.
- 48 Declaration.
- 49 States of shock.
- 50 British-Indian administrator.
- 51 Shellac source.
- 53 Table cover.
- 54 English manor court.
- 55 Made of sapphire.
- 56 Purgative drug.
- 58 Mr. Swiveller (Dickens).
- 59 Theme writers.
- 61 Mr. Harrison.
- 62 College officials.
- 64 Insects.
- 65 Fedora.
- 66 Train ticket.
- 67 Boat to Hawaii, for example.
- 71 Large.
- 72 U.S. general.
- 77 Kettle covers.
- 78 Precept.
- 80 Measures of medicine.
- 81 Winglike processes.
- 82 Ascend.
- 84 Loiter.
- 85 Reject.
- 86 Evoke.
- 87 Ohio city.
- 89 Sunshade.
- 91 Hammer welder.
- 92 Raise.
- 94 Lowest point.
- 95 Early Welsh fines, for injuries.
- 96 Harangue.
- 98 Injure.
- 99 Dwarf.
- 100 Malt beverages.
- 103 Madagascari native.
- 105 Obtainable.
- 110 Seaweed.
- 111 Fixed firmly.
- 112 Harsh sound.
- 113 Verbal.
- 114 Prostrate.
- 115 Miss Loo.
- 116 Blackmore heroine.
- 117 Nursery word.
- 118 Grow dim.
- 119 Insert into a mortise.
- 120 Swords.
- 121 Appear.

DOWN

- 1 Chicago football player.
- 2 Volded escutcheon: Her.
- 3 Books.
- 4 Essential things.
- 5 Panama makers.
- 6 Printers' errors.
- 7 Inclines.
- 8 Secular.
- 9 Demonstrative.
- 10 Small sailing vessel.
- 11 Of grandparents.
- 12 Roman household gods.
- 13 L'endel subjects.
- 14 Brew.
- 15 Banisters.
- 16 Love: Latin.
- 17 Pinches.
- 18 Gum, for instance.
- 28 Satisfies.
- 30 — jury.
- 33 Tamarisk salt tree.
- 35 Soak, as hemp.
- 36 Twinned crystal, as in jewel.
- 37 Bitter herbs.
- 38 Ancient Greek townships.
- 39 Seed coverings.
- 40 Slacken.
- 42 Rabbit fur.
- 43 Proclamation.
- 44 Lectern.
- 46 Satiates.
- 47 Salt: Pharm.
- 50 Leather bottle: Dial.
- 52 Burnt sugar.
- 55 Intelligence test.
- 56 Airplane.
- 57 Electric units.
- 60 Sweet potato.
- 61 Tatter.
- 63 Command to an ox.
- 65 Smack.
- 66 Amyl alcohol.
- 67 Roofing material.
- 68 Austrian Alps.
- 69 Roman official.
- 70 Affirm.
- 71 Started.
- 72 Profound sleep.
- 73 Energy emissions.
- 74 Eastward wing.
- 75 Intertwined.
- 76 Games malignity.
- 79 Short sleep.
- 80 Agreeable.
- 83 Dutch cheeses.
- 85 Ukraine legislature.
- 86 Merits.
- 88 Of the ear: Comb. form.
- 90 Moslem month of fasting.
- 91 Seasickness.
- 93 Gaseous hydrocarbon.
- 95 Creator of "Tristram Shandy".
- 97 Red dye base.
- 99 Frighten.
- 100 Golf strokes: Scot.
- 101 Miss Fitzgerald.
- 102 Minced oast.
- 104 Ban.
- 106 Sound of shod hoof on paving.
- 107 Hillside: Dial.
- 108 Byway.
- 109 Biblical kingdom.
- 111 Baseball club.



paper pasted on white cloth which could be rolled and carried. Some charts were six feet tall and 18 inches wide and became known as Catholic Ladders. The ladders became more and more detailed until by the time Rev. Albert Lacombe

PORCUPINES BORN WITH QUILLS

Young porcupines are born with quills. However, when they first arrive in the world the quills are soft and hair-like. Shortly after birth they begin to harden and take on a formidable appearance, diminutive as they are. Week-old porcupines are well able to take care of themselves in the matter of dealing with enemies in approved style, and their quills are quite capable of inflicting as much discomfort and misery as the quills of their elders.

used one in his work with the Cree and Blackfoot tribes some years later it had become an elaborate historico-chronological colored drawing. Eventually, having served its purpose the Sahale Stick was completely forgotten.

Then in 1963 seventy-seven-year-old Chief Isaac Antoine of Duncan found amongst his possessions part of a Catholic Ladder which had been given to his grandfather by Father Demers more than a hundred years before. And so comes to us the forgotten story of a simple device, and the part it played as a unique tool in the hands of two giant-hearted men who braved the dangers of a wilderness stretching from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific, and from California to the Arctic, to bring to its native inhabitants a knowledge of the Great Spirit.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, October 5, 1968

Colville with news of the disaster and a boat returned to the scene of tragedy but only the bodies of three children were recovered. A sorrowing brigade reached Fort Colville on Nov. 6. They were welcomed by the Hudson's Bay Company representative Archibald MacDonald and the chiefs of five Indian nations — the Chaudieres, Cinpoils, Spokans, Piskous and Okanogans.

By Nov. 11 the boats started down the winding waters of the Columbia once more but winter was approaching and the travellers suffered from cold. Ice formed on the oars and in the morning there were three or four inches of snow on the ground. Only 12 hours respite was taken at Fort Okanogan and about the same at Fort Walla Walla. To every stopping place now there came immense crowds of Indian people to behold the Blackrobes.

At last, on Nov. 19, the brigade embarked on the final lap of its journey, the descent to Fort Vancouver in Washington. By this time supplies were low and two horses had to be bought at \$10 each from the Indians for food. On Friday, the twenty-third, it was necessary to make a four-mile portage—the boatmen taking it at the usual dogtrot. On Saturday they reached smooth water and the canoes sped ahead with oar and sail.

It was customary on arrival at their destination for the men to change from oar to paddle—being both more orthodox and better suited to the quick notes of the voyageur songs. Father Blanchet described the arrival.

"The boatmen followed their traditional custom of putting ashore a few miles above Fort Vancouver so that each might lay aside his work-day dress and don his best, thus to appear at the western post in his gayest attire. Then, each man in his finest, hats decorated with feather or bunches of bright ribbon, gay colored shirts, brilliant sashes from which dangled beaded Indian pouches the brigade swept down the river."

On Nov. 24 the settlers at Fort Vancouver heard the watchman shout! "The Brigade!"

A rejoicing crowd came running. John McLoughlin was still away in Europe but in his place "stood James Douglas, Esquire, a Chief Factor, who received us and treated us with great kindness and courtesy." (In later years when, as Sir James Douglas, he was Governor of Vancouver Island, Father Demers had become Bishop of Vancouver Island and Father Blanchet Bishop of Oregon the friendship flourished.) For the brigade of 1838 the seven-month journey from Lachine was over. For the missionaries their work was about to begin.

In accordance with the agreement between Governor Simpson and Bishop Signay the missionaries were directed to establish their residence on the Cowlitz River so Father Blanchet set out for the little settlement there, leaving Father Demers to continue mission work at Fort Vancouver.

The missionaries' instructions had been to study Indian languages in order to be able to teach without interpreters, but this proved difficult because of the number of tongues spoken by the Indians who came from long distances to learn about the Great Spirit. Chief Tsalakum and 11 of his tribesmen came from Whidbey Island, 150 miles away. They left their canoes at Fort Nisqually and tracked for three days over such rough trail that when they reached Cowlitz their feet were bleeding.

The two missionaries found that the Indians believed in a Chief of the Sky who was an eternal being so it was not necessary to overthrow their beliefs but only to purify them. Because of the language barrier explanation of Christianity was a problem.

In three months Father Demers had been able to learn Chinook; the trade language of the west coast but Father Blanchet had no gift for languages and was puzzled as to how he could overcome this handicap. One day he was staring at his square scored ruler and suddenly he knew what to do. The answer was visual lessons.

On a square stick he cut 40 bars to denote the 40 centuries before the coming of Christ. Above these he made 33 heavy dots for the years of Christ's life, then a cross and finally 18 bars and 39 dots to mark the year of 1839. Reading from the bottom this was so simple that it caught attention and with its help the Indians could easily remember the fundamental points.

Each chief was given a marked stick to take to his tribe and begin the work of instruction. They called it the "Sak-ha-le" Stick, or stick from above.

The missionaries travelled continuously, visiting as many tribes as possible and because of the Sahale Stick they often found the message had gone ahead of them.

Quickly realizing the visual lesson could be elaborated they made charts on yellow wrapping

S

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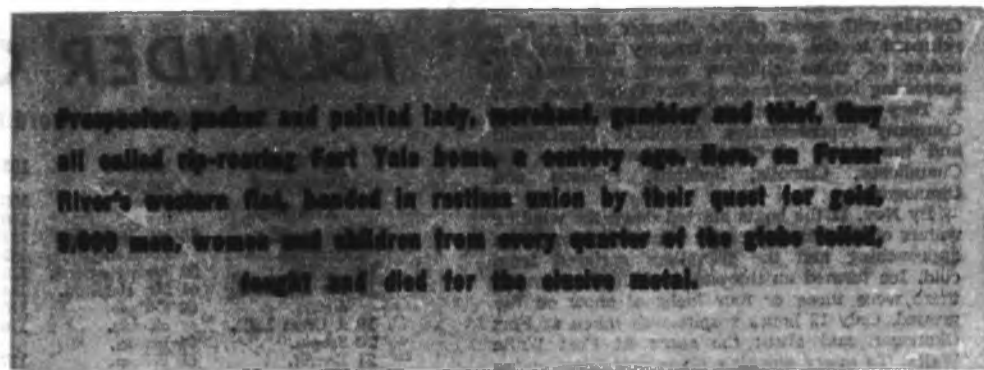
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Of this motley populace, one man towered above his fellows. The proudest grew humble before his command, brave men faltered, women fainted, dogs and children flew terror-stricken from his rage. Undisputed monarch of all he surveyed through eyes bloodshot red, he was big Jim McLaughlin — terror of the tenderloins.



Terrible Jim McLaughlin

"He was a most desperate blackguard, both in appearance and action," recalled pioneer journalist David W. Higgins, 50 years later. "He was a huge, bloated specimen of humanity and was generally filled to the throat with drink."

He was, in fact, the town butcher.

In the whole of teeming Fort Yale, there was but one meat market. A state of affairs which tickled the perverted fancy of jaundiced Jim no end, for every man, woman and child in the community, regardless of fortune or fame, relied upon him for a steady source of fresh meat. Until someone dared set up shop in competition, McLaughlin reigned supreme.

From his throne, a carving block, McLaughlin regarded each and every customer with open contempt. Every order was served with insults and curses. When suffering from hangover, as often was the case, he even threatened assault, his ravaged face glowing redder as his temper flared ever higher. For those foolhardy enough to express indignation, Jim had two favorite tricks: Firstly, he would fill the order with obviously inferior cuts, and wait belligerently, yellow fangs bared in sadistic smile for complaint. It seldom came. Then, adding final insult to injury, he would openly lean a ham-like fist on the scales when weighing the purchase.

"He insulted and bullied everyone . . ." wrote Mr. Higgins in 1904. "He could cut off the supply of meat at any moment . . . The language he used was fearful to listen to. He browbeat women as well as men."

"He hated children and would often turn them crying away without the food they had been sent by their parents to buy."

Foraging dogs, sighed Mr. Higgins, afforded McLaughlin his "greatest joy and satisfaction." Every canine was greeted with a heavy foot, a string of curses, and, "once or twice with deadly effect," a flying meat cleaver.

"How we submitted patiently to the tyrannous conduct of the ruffian, even at the risk of losing our meat supply, I cannot imagine now. He led us captives to the block and decapitated us morally, if not physically . . ."

"I had two or three tilts with the fellow and every time was worsted because he held the key to my stomach."

Jim's crimes were legion. Like the hapless morning a Scottish prospector's terrier wandered into the shop to beg for scraps. With a roar of outrage, Jim had seized his carving knife and slashed at the dog's back. The maimed terrier then dragged itself, bleeding profusely, from the shop, collapsing in the street.

Immediately informed of what had happened to his little companion, McDermott had grabbed a revolver and charged to the meat market, friends at his heels vainly imploring him to surrender the gun. The enraged miner ignored their pleas and marched into the shop, pistol at the ready.

Fortunately for McLaughlin, McDermott had been then calmed somewhat. Aiming the muzzle at the butcher's pudgy face, he swore: "If I ever catch you on the other side of the line I'll kill you — kill you."

Instantly, Jim's confidence returned. Realizing the Scotchman would not fire, he laughed: "Go on out of this, or I'll serve you as I did the dog!"

Frustrated by his own impotence and



PIONEER JOURNALIST DAVID W. HIGGINS
... he knew big Jim McLaughlin.

McLaughlin's sneer, McDermott had stomped out, with the promise: "Remember, you will be my meat if I ever catch you on the American side."

The butcher had spat, motioned suggestively, and the incident was closed.

But Big Jim's time was running out, his Waterloo fast approaching. As has happened so

By T. W. PATERSON

often in history, the worm was to turn. And, as has often been the case in times old and new, the mighty was to fall before the feet of a tiny woman.

Which makes this a good time to introduce the other members of our cast.

Journalist Higgins, whom we have met, was 24 when he joined the rush for gold on Fraser River. Previously, he had spent six years recording the hectic affairs of rough-and-tumble San Francisco. Forty-Niners, the famous Vigilante Committee, he knew them all. In July, 1858, he had traded pen for pick and pan in a short-lived, and unsuccessful, attempt at mining in Fort Yale. It was here he encountered the loathesome Jim McLaughlin.

At least two others of his acquaintance shared this dubious distinction. The first was an Irishman, Capt. William Power, later to make his fortune in the Vancouver real estate boom. A "splendid specimen of mankind and . . . an accomplished athlete," Capt. Power had met the stocky writer aboard the steamer bringing them upriver, when looking for a steward.

The refined captain had been in search of hot water for shaving. "I've travelled all over Europe and the Holy Land and have been on the Nile, but this is the first time I have found it impossible to

get a cup of hot water to shave with," he had sighed.

Soon Power introduced Higgins to his lovely wife; by the time they reached Yale, the three were fast friends. Landing at the booming gold town, they had pitched tents on the river flats. Higgins secured employment as manager of an express office, while the Powers opened an hotel, which was immediately successful. It was through Power's buying food-stuffs for his establishment that he frequently endured the abuse of vitriolic Jim McLaughlin. Much to Power's disgust, his "restraint was at the mercy of the bloated butcher. He (Jim) could cut off the supply of meat at any moment and put Power out of business."

The third character of our melodrama is a frail English lady, Mrs. Burroughs. With her young son and daughter, she lived in a small tent on the river bar. Some time before, her husband had ventured upriver in search of his fortune, leaving them a meagre supply of groceries and money. Soon all had been exhausted and Mrs. Burroughs was reduced to "great straits." Her neighbors, most of them in grim circumstances themselves, did what they could to help. Despite her situation, the heroic mother refused to seek aid, but winter was approaching, her future fast becoming desperate.

Remarkably, McLaughlin had allowed her several purchases on credit. But one autumn morning, the fateful encounter came to pass.

Mrs. Burroughs had taken her place in the line awaiting Jim's pleasure. Service was slow as the evil monarch was recovering from a double hangover — too much rotgut whisky and a bad night at the faro table.

When finally it was Mrs. Burroughs' turn before the carving block, wretched McLaughlin had stared through bloodshot eyes, then bellowed: "What do you want?"

Timidly, the woman had whispered: "I should like to get a little more meat on credit for a few days. Mr. Burroughs will be here soon and he will pay you."

Leering diabolically, Jim had leaned on his knife, and smirked: "Is there a Mr. Burroughs? Was there ever a Mr. Burroughs? I doubt it!"

Recounted Mr. Higgins: "The hot blood mounted to the woman's face and painted it crimson."

"She fixed her eyes in a terrified stare on McLaughlin and her lips moved as if in remonstrance; but no words came from them. She leant forward on the block and then sank to the floor. She had fainted dead away. Strong hands raised the thin, wasted figure (for it turned out afterwards that for some weeks she had systematically lived on the shortest of short allowance so that her children might have enough to sustain them), and a low murmur of indignation ran through McLaughlin's subjects who awaited their turn to be served."

Unmoved by his victim's collapse, the monster then turned to the next customer and barked: "Come on, now, and give your orders quick. I can't stand here all day. What do you want?"

The customer, "white as a corpse," did not answer immediately. For Capt. Power stood in stunned disbelief at the tragedy he had witnessed. When at last he spoke, he said in slow, measured tone: "McLaughlin, everytime that I come to your shop I am insulted. This thing has got to stop."

Pointing to Mrs. Burroughs, being led gently

away in the arms of two miners, he continued: "I don't care so much for myself and I could have stood it, but I do care for that poor little woman."

The captain's rebuke ignited Jim's demoniac fury. Roaring like a wounded beast, he threw down his carving knife, ripped off his bloodied apron, and charged Power. But the latter stepped neatly aside, delivering a smashing blow to the puffed face as it reeled past.

The "battle" ended in moments, Power raining blow after blow with smashing effect upon his antagonist's face and body until the latter sank insensible to the floor and stayed there, the bad blood and bad whiskey flowing from numerous wounds.

Without so much as a downward glance at the fallen monarch Capt. Power sauntered behind the infamous block, selected a cut of meat, weighed it, threw down 60 cents, and walked leisurely toward his hotel, as a spectator called after him: "I think the man's dead, Power."

"Well, if he is dead you know where to find me," replied the captain without turning.

However, much to Yale's regret, Jim lived. For hours he lay in the dirt where Power had left him, not a soul moving to help him. When at last he regained consciousness, the battered butcher had pulled himself painfully erect. Then, although "groggy on his pins," as he expressed it, he had resumed his duties, viewing his customers hazily through eyes swollen and almost closed.

But the Jim McLaughlin who now waited on a quavering clientele was a changed man. Not an insult escaped his crushed lips; where before his fist had accounted for half the weight registered on his scale, he now carved generous cuts with scarcely a glance at the weight.

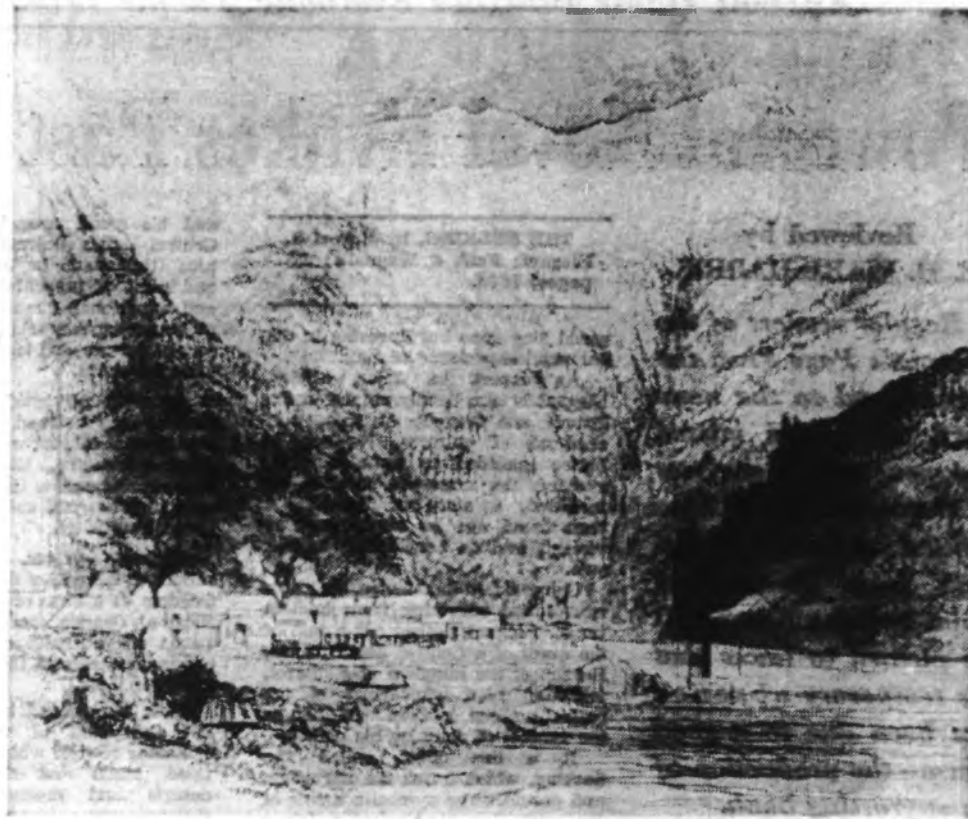
"Every trace of ruffianism had oozed out through his wounds and in place of the bully whom everyone feared and hated there stood a polite and decent man whose manners were almost obsequious and who never again was known to browbeat or insult a customer."

Once women, children and dogs had been the favorite targets of his invective — and worse. Now he could not do enough for one and all. Sending for McDermott, the Scottish miner, he pleaded with him to send his dog to the shop, that he might feed him daily. As word of his magnificent reformation circulated, the beaming butcher's popularity soared. Those who had fearfully addressed him as "Mr. McLaughlin" soon began calling him "Jim" and "Mac."

Almost as extraordinary as McLaughlin's change of disposition was his change of evil pursuits. Swearing, gambling and drinking were now sins of the past. "Boys," said he to his former drinking partners, "I've drunk my last drink and I'm going to save my money from this time on forevermore till Kingdom Come — so don't tempt me, for I won't go."

When a Methodist missionary paddled into town, a year later, it was Big Jim McLaughlin who greeted him with open hand and heart, and attended the first sermon. He even joined in singing the hymns. "You know," he had blushed, crushing his hat awkwardly in calloused hands, "I used to belong to a choir when I was a young fellow back in Maine."

"But the strangest part of the affair," marvelled Mr. Higgins in 1904, was that he never



PORT YALE, about the time Jim McLaughlin reigned supreme. —Courtesy B.C. Provincial Archives.

by any chance referred to the pounding that he received at the hands of Power. Asked as to how he received the injuries on the face he would attribute them to running against a side of beef in the dark. His memory of that event ever seemed a blank.

"All that he knew was that he had been hurt, he believed, by accident, and that was all there was to be said."

For Mrs. Burroughs, her sad story was not ended. Months after, a miner rushed into town with word a companion had shot himself in the leg, down the trail, while climbing over a fallen tree. By the time a doctor reached the scene, the man had bled to death. A search of his clothes revealed \$700 in gold dust and letters bearing the Yale postmark, addressed to "Charles Burroughs, Lytton."

Inquiry failed to locate a single person who had known the deceased, until Jim McLaughlin suggested asking Mrs. Burroughs. Sadly, as some had come to fear, Charles Burroughs had been her husband. He had been returning with his purse of hard-won gold when the accident occurred. One of his companions on the trail later told Mr. Higgins Burroughs had been in gay spirits, whistling and singing, The Girl I Left Behind Me when the disaster struck.

When Burroughs was interred in Yale's little cemetery, Higgins and McLaughlin led the pallbearers. After the ceremony, it had been Jim who humbly stepped forward, and took a child in each arm as Power gently offered his arm to the grieving widow. A week later, Mrs. Burroughs left Yale for friends in California, never to return.

In 1860 Mr. Higgins moved to Victoria, which was to be his home for the remainder of his life. Over the years, he lost touch with his former friends in Yale. Among this vanished company was Jim McLaughlin. Fifty years after, Higgins had wondered: "Was the regeneration of Jim McLaughlin permanent? I do not know. I hope that it was, for at the bottom he was a good sort and was capable of noble actions."

"Let us trust that he never relapsed into evil courses, and that as he must have long since gone the way of all flesh he continued to grow in grace until when the end came he won a starry crown."

Unknown to the retired journalist, in 1872 The Colonist had published a brief summary of the activities of the province's more successful citizens who had gone on to bigger and better things. Among the list was the name James McLaughlin, of Yale. He was in San Francisco, and doing well.

Trials and Tribulations of a First Camping Trip

Continued from Page 12

Vancouver Island, where our dogwood trees were budding and daffodils in full bloom.

The following day, we traversed the Jasper-Banff highway, passing the massive Columbia icefields in their pristine dignity. After a time our route became a westward one as we turned towards the Great Divide, where the melting snows and rains, gathered by the mountains, are diverted on their final course to the Pacific, Atlantic or Arctic Oceans. Great rivers fascinate me, and, recently, when I surveyed the headwaters of the Columbia, I compared these early beginnings with its gigantic proportions on entering the Pacific, some one thousand four hundred miles away in Oregon.

Negotiate is hardly the way to describe one's passage through the

formidable mountain barriers of the Selkirk and Rockies, which can now be overcome easily and quickly along broad highways ascending the famous Rogers and Kicking Horse Passes. Our journey today was somewhat different from that of the first hardy explorers, yet, the scene of splendor encompassing us was the same as beheld by them when struggling for that westward route.

On the homeward journey I reviewed my impressions of this first camping trip. Our organization had started to take on a clockwork precision, which I soon realized was a necessity for successful camping. No longer did we carry on with our separate, self-chosen tasks, getting in each other's way with a half-smothered curses, but we worked in harmony. Problems had disappeared in an amazing fashion.

For our last night we found a sheltered spot to stay, some miles from civilization. We settled in cozily

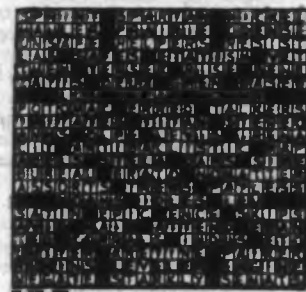
for the night, with doors locked, curtains drawn and the lamp lit, giving both warmth and comfort to our domain. It was one of the 'idle hours' and we were enjoying a quiet drink.

My companion, being partial to peanuts, had a large, newly-opened tin on the seat beside him. Suddenly I reached out for my entertainment bag, upsetting the tin and scattering its contents over the floor. If you have ever tried picking up hundreds of peanuts whilst sitting in a space no more than a yard square, you will understand my frustration! This was just one more lesson in learning to live in a camper.

The rest of the evening passed in a very pleasant manner. I recalled our first stopping place with its distant view of Osoyoos Lake, and I felt that same peace envelop me as I sat in the friendly glow of the comforting lamp. We were in a small world of our own, safe from

all outside phenomena, the world of the camper. At last that same peace I knew, with doubt that our camper was "home."

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



The Daily Colonist—PAGE 12
Sunday, October 5, 1968

Powerful Novel Evokes Past of All Mankind

Reviewed by
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Regular readers of the *Colonist's* Page Five, the background to the news page, who have missed the penetrating analyses of the situation in China written by Robert S. Elegant from his vantage point in Hong Kong, will be pleased to know that his temporary absence has been due to a good cause—the production of an engrossing book.

The Seeking, a turbulent, sweeping and violent novel, takes the reader into the ancient world of the Mongol kindoms and their savage horsemen. Poetically written, *The Seeking* is an uncanny evocation of a

THE SEEKING, by Robert S. Elegant; Funk & Wagnalls; 453 pages; \$6.95.

world long gone but lingering in the universal experience of man.

An expert in Asian affairs, Elegant is also deeply versed in the history and tragedy of Asia, that seed-bed of cultures. No one is better qualified to write a story evoking the common past of all mankind, a story of 100 BC, a transitional age as tumultuous, as violent, and as bewildering as our own.

Using a familiar device, that of a manuscript surviving from ancient times, Elegant fleshes out a tale of the quest of a Central Asian prince, Harrap of the kingdom of Kamarol, following the wanderings of the perfect stallion, a horse sanctified as the symbol of deity by his people.

It is this quest, called *The Seeking*, which forms the narrative, and provides the symbolic theme of the work, for this ancient religious pilgrimage ends with the return of the horse and the belief that the kingdom of Kamardol shall enjoy supremacy over all the realms the horse has traversed.

In pursuit of the horse, Harrap

and his small armed band roam Central Asia's deserts and mountains (this would be the area north and west of present-day Kashmir) and experience countless moments of doubt as they clash with every sort of culture and learn how others view the world.

As with all good fiction, *The Seeking* may be read on two levels: the first a tale of colorful, action-filled adventure, with characters recognizable across the centuries; it may also be read as an allegory of power and belief.

Harrap's people, unlike most, submit to the will of the gods, seeing freedom as a form of cowardice and illusion. Despite the difference between our attitudes and theirs, we are made aware of the forces which motivate them.

This is achieved in many ways, not the least of which is the brilliance of style which gives us the taste, smell and sight of these deserts and mountains, and a dialogue whose hint of the archaic underscores the sense of authentic speech.

And then there is Yakir, the most fully achieved character in the book. Yakir, the narrator, is a nobleman of great sensibility and sensitivity,

whose close study of Harrap, the man of action driven by his sense of mission, is as revealing of himself as of his subject.

The drama, as narrated by Yakir, of the conflict of antagonistic ways of life and thought at a period when mankind's future was shaped in Central Asia, is strongly analogous to our own age and frequently one is forced to a shock of recognition.

The weapons are swords and bows, rather than guns and grenade-launchers, and the issues are the confused clash of dying and burgeoning religions and cultures, rather than the harsh confrontation of ideologies. But the human soul and the human predicament are frighteningly similar.

Wordly ambition tilts with immutable faith; compulsive cunning is checked by fear of stonger kingdoms and by awe of powers greater than mankind.

However *The Seeking* appeals to you — as history, as adventure, as a religious epic or as a political drama — you will find yourself fascinated by this tale of people who, like ourselves, are caught up in events beyond their comprehension and control.

No review can possibly give the full range and scope of this powerful work, but it is a pleasure to recommend a book in which the imagination is gripped and through the magic of words one is transported to the centre of a strange and exotic world.

BLEAK NEW WORLD

Here we are worrying about the present and these two books propose to involve us in the problems of the future. Sufficient unto the day . . . Yet, as John McHale reminds us, the future of the future lies in the present, and for all we know we may be sowing dragon's teeth today that will cost us dear tomorrow. If this sounds gloomy, so are the books. Neither envisions a brave new world; both are content to hope, rather unsurely, that we can preserve a new world for our progeny.

These two books, it should be pointed out, are not flights of utopian imagination. *Man's Past*, the meater of the two, is an examination of past history in order to discern therefrom useful lessons for the future. Either that or we shall be demonstrating the truth of Santayana's dictum that "those who cannot remember the past are doomed to repeat it."

Stephen Raushenbush underlines the swift transformation that is taking place in the world's view of America. ("In the early 20th century the United States was still the great and envied hope of the world; by the 1960s it had become the most watched, most criticized, and occasionally the most feared world power.") Already, he adds, we have begun to show signs of the "outward arrogance and inner stress" that marked the disintegration of other cultures in the past.

Because history now moves at a geometrical rate of progression, peering into a crystal ball becomes merely a guessing game. Raushenbush does, however, lay down as a

must for the United States a heroic effort before the end of the century to hold this psychologically divided nation together. He also lists four other major problems to be solved: protecting the individual against depersonalization by technology and mass urbanization, removal of racial inequality, food for starving nations, and, of course, the Bomb. None of this is precisely new, but the author reminds us how errors, which could have been avoided, led to the fall of Greece and Rome, to the decline of the Spanish Empire, and to the French and Russian revolutions. His implication is clear: the United States may also be making errors that will haunt us in the future.

McHale's future is a computerized rather than a humanistic one, but, like that of Raushenbush, it is littered with errors of the past. By 2026, he warns, unless the population explosion is checked, "our great-grandchildren will be squeezed to death." Of wild life species extinct (107 mammals, 100 birds), three-quarters passed into oblivion in the past century. Air pollution now affects virtually everything in our environment from skin and lungs to clothes and buildings. We

MAN'S PAST: MAN'S FUTURE, by Stephen Raushenbush; Delacorte Press; 308 pp.; \$6.95.

★ ★ ★
THE FUTURE OF THE FUTURE by John McHale; George Braziller, Inc.; 322 pp.; \$7.95.

are polluting our lakes and rivers with Everests of trash, garbage and chemicals. The list is endless.

McHale offers no panacea for these familiar ills. Much of his book consists of tables and diagrams extrapolating the past into the future, so that what is already bleak becomes bleaker still. His advice is a banal plea for "exploration and methodical investigation of all avenues and approaches to the future." The truth is that there is no facile solution. Nor can we stop the world, as they do in musical comedies, and say we want to get off. Both authors agree that our technology is adequate. What we desperately need is an infinitely rarer commodity—a combination of vision, understanding and innovative action.—J.B.

For Young People

UNTOUCHABLE: The Autobiography of an Indian Outcast, by Hazari. Praeger, 198 pp.; \$5.95.

Although there has been a relaxation of the caste system, even legislation declaring it unconstitutional, it persists. In an intense and almost painful account of his life, the author shows both the denigrating prejudice that makes it so difficult for the untouchable to gain acceptance and the rigid matrix of social pressure within the caste. Though a British teacher, Hazari began the studies that led to an education in France, the point at which the book ends. The writing is permeated with the intricacies of rites and festivals, with the warmth and solidity of family life, and with the terrible conflict between adherence to inculcated patterns and adoption of new ways. For young adults.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

President Johnson and His Dogs



Ralph Schoenstein is a magazine writer and obviously a very determined fellow. This little book of his is all about another little book he wrote about President Johnson and his dogs and about the way in which the redoubtable Liz Carpenter, one of the president's guardian angels, prevented him from publishing it.

It can be argued that Mrs. Carpenter's decision inadvertently saved the public from what sounds, even in Schoenstein's words, like a gooey sentimental saga. But because the author felt he had been given a

MY YEAR IN THE WHITE HOUSE DOGHOUSE, by Ralph Schoenstein; David White Co; \$4.95.

crash runaround, he has written this grimly amusing account of his bruising at the hands of the White House.

The lady responsible will now learn that writers always have the last word, for Schoenstein's stinging riposte fully evens the account. The drawings are by Al Hirschfeld.

Vinland Found!

Reviewed by
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

The interest in the heroic Viking voyages, with particular emphasis on the pinpointing of the site of Vinland, shows no signs of flagging. And no wonder, for each new theory seems to spawn a spate of books, offering rebuttals or counter-theories.

In this exclusive field the expert's expert is undoubtedly the Norwegian explorer-anthropologist Helge Ingstad whose journey to Greenland in 1953 to study early Norse settlements was exhaustively described in *Land Under the Pole Star*.

In that book Ingstad presented evidence pointing to northern Newfoundland as the site of Vinland. In his new book, *Westward to Vinland*, he describes the six expeditions between 1960 and 1967 which led to the discovery of the remains of the first indisputably Norse settlement to be found in North America.

After years of studying the Icelandic sagas and exploring the Atlantic coastline, the indefatigable Ingstad found what he had been searching for in the remote fishing village of L'Anse aux Meadows at the northern tip of Newfoundland.

House sites and a smithy dating back 1,000 years were excavated,

WESTWARD TO VINLAND, by Helge Ingstad; Macmillan; 248 pages; \$7.95.

but the most thrilling find was a Norse spinning tool, the earliest known European household artifact yet found in North America.

Ingstad's style is as labored as ever ("We set out . . . and we duly arrived at . . . Thereupon . . .") and one wishes yet again that such specialists would invite a professional writer to edit their manuscripts.

I was surprised that Ingstad makes no mention of his meeting with our own Farley Mowatt, which Mowatt mentions in his *Westward*, particularly as Mowatt's Vinland theory has now been confirmed as accurate in all but the smallest details.

But these are minuscule points when set against the fact that the profusely illustrated *Westward to Vinland* is not only the invaluable record of a major contemporary archaeological discovery, but also a fascinating travel book which describes the life and character of the Eskimos and Indians of northern Newfoundland.

It is also, incidentally, the jubilant account of Ingstad's personal triumph in the face of considerable scholarly scepticism.

Scholars have been arguing for centuries over the location of Vinland and it isn't likely that they'll stop now. But until new facts are literally unearthed, Helge Ingstad's discovery of pre-Columbian Norse house-sites at L'Anse aux Meadows in northern Newfoundland must make that place the site of the legendary Vinland the Good.

Armchair Adventure In Bahamas

How does a Canadian escape the icy blasts of winter? Montreal socialite and actress Roseanna Seaborn found the answer when she built her home — fashioned after a Roman ruins — at posh Lyford Cay in the sun-soaked Bahamas.

The story behind her unusual home, which she has aptly nicknamed *My Ruins*, can be found in the new edition of *Bahamas Handbook and Businessman's Annual*. "For years it has been my dream to live in a home like this — it's like a fairy tale come true," says the vivacious Miss Seaborn.

For those who would emulate her, the *Handbook* provides a complete list of where (and how) to buy land in the Bahamas, whether for investment or for retirement in the sun.

Of special interest is Tax Benefits for Canadians, written specially for the *Handbook* by tax counsel H. Heward Stikeman, Q.C., of Montreal. "Among the increasingly rare geographical locations which may be used as sound, legitimate tax havens throughout the world, the Bahamas Islands have a particular attraction for Canadians," writes Mr. Stikeman.

Other business-oriented articles discuss the latest news in Nassau's vast banking world — mutual funds, Eurodollars and Swiss banks — plus the thriving tourist industry, the complex subject of exchange control (simply explained), and tips for the businessman visiting the Bahamas for the first time.

In the feature section and a special *How We Live* section, you will meet people who make the Bahamas their home: Young Harry Oakes who believes rich men must keep money productive and on the move. The Bahamian sea captain who survived a hurricane by "floating it out" for 30 hours after his boat sank. The father who boasts he has found a substitute for sex. The fire dancer who got religion.

CRIME CORNER

HALOES FOR HOODS, by Craig Cooper. Roy. \$3.95.

Pair of murders claims the attention of Arch Maguire, itinerant private eye, when he sets up shop in a new town; thereafter the gunplay mounts without letup. But where in the world did all this rough stuff happen?

★ ★ ★

BOUCHER'S CHOICEST: A Collection of Anthony Boucher's favorites from Best Detective Stories of the Year, selected by Jeanne F. Berkeoff. Introduction by Allen J. Rubin; Dutton; \$5.95.

For 16 years the late Anthony Boucher edited the *Criminals* at Large department of the New York Times Book Review, and for the last six years of that period he also edited "Best Detective Stories of the Year."

More than 100 pages are devoted to Freeport-Lucaya, the mushrooming new resort-industrial city on Grand Bahama Island. Here's a look at what its citizens — such as founder Wallace Groves — have accomplished in the dozen years since its birth. Here's also a look at the city's future.

The *Handbook* carefully examines Freeport land values, along with the trend toward condominium apartments. "A variety of choice land is still available," says Arthur Waldorf, president of Intercontinental Realty Ltd., whose company control approximately 102,000 acres of land in Freeport.

An alphabetized General Information section in the back of the 552-page *Handbook* answers almost any question a visitor could ask about the Bahamas. From how to bring a pet into the country to the price of postage stamps.

You may order the *Bahamas Handbook and Businessman's Annual* directly from the publisher, Eberne Dupuch, Jr. Publications, P.O. Box 958, Nassau, Bahamas. Only U.S. \$5.99 plus postage (air \$1.55; sea 45c) for this great armchair adventure. —A.R.M.

Double Selection For October

The Literary Guild has announced a special double Selection for October *Trespass* by Fletcher Knebel and *The House on the Strand* by Daphne du Maurier, both published by Doubleday.

Trespass, Knebel's sixth novel, tells how a small group of black militants under the leadership of an obsessed revolutionary try to carve out a black nation deep in the American south by taking over the homes of wealthy Americans.

The author is a former top-flight newspaperman and Washington correspondent who became nationally known for his syndicated newspaper feature, "Potomac Fever."

Daphne du Maurier's new novel, *The House on the Strand*, mixes the possible and the probable, in a spellbinding tale about a dissatisfied executive's first trip back . . . to fourteenth-century England. Miss du Maurier's painstaking research gives this unusual novel an atmosphere of uncanny realism.

The popular author, who is descended from a long line of actors, writers and artists, now lives in Cornwall as mistress of a 600-year-old house which was the inspiration for *The House on the Strand*, her 17th novel.

The Literary Guild alternate selection for October is *Adela Rogers St. Johns' The Moneycomb* (Doubleday), the lively account of this great reporter's 50 years in newspapers. Mrs. St. John, who has been in on just about every important event of our time, recounts the headline stories with revealing and sometimes startling candor, in her vivid anecdotal style.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, October 5, 1968

One by one, Rockland Avenue's fine old private homes are emerging from a bygone era and adjusting to the current mode of life.

This, I think, is not wholly to be mourned. Better the well-kept boarding houses, the spacious apartments, the desperately-needed convalescent homes, than run-down empty buildings too large today, and too expensive, for the single families they once sheltered.

One of these old homes is unique in its reincarnation. Number 1765 Rockland, with its pillared portico, its countless bedrooms and reception rooms, its stone-walled garden and its ancient trees, is now a private school.

It is, moreover, co-educational, and this, while not uncommon for the kindergarten tikes, may well constitute the only school other than



MALVERN HOUSE AND WESTERHAM SCHOOL.

IN STATELY ROCKLAND AVENUE HOME

TWO SCHOOLS IN ONE

public which takes students of both sexes up to university age. The only building combines Malvern House for boys and Westerham School for girls, separate, yet sharing gymnasium, science lab, music rooms and sports fields.

The principals responsible for this going concern are Lt.-Col. P. T. Sealy, OBE, BA, and Mrs. Eileen Sealy. And they got into the whole thing unexpectedly and more or less by accident.

They are both English born. The colonel is an Indian Army man, and on his retirement after the war, while still in England, they decided they would like to come to Canada. It's possible that Mrs. Sealy, who had been a frequent visitor to these shores and found herself in love with them, may have persuaded her husband out of his initial preference for Australia, but in any event it would seem that neither has any regrets!

For awhile they lived the rural life of so many of our retired Indian Army brass — in the Duncan area! They had a home on Quamichan Lake, and kept goats. But one day they met a Miss Kathleen Elvidge, who had had a girls' school in England, had re-established it here in Victoria, and now wanted to give it up.

To Eileen Sealy's surprise, she said, she suddenly found herself, with her husband, agreeing to take over.

Yet another surprise awaited them. Upon moving to 1765 Rockland Avenue, they discovered that they

had a boy's school just over the wall, there the ancient building that was Malvern House sat at 1024 Richmond. This had been founded in 1823, by Mr. T. P. Emmerson.

"The moving finger writes," and the years bring change. Malvern House, 90 years old, once an early RCMP post and then the victim of

dry rot and termite, had to be torn down. The Seals took over this too. At that time Westerham had about 60 girls, but only about 10 boys came along from Malvern. Today, said Mrs. Sealy, the boys outnumber the girls.

There hasn't been much remodeling necessary in the handsome old mansion for its new job. New washrooms, fire escapes to keep the fire department happy, and, the biggest item, new wiring. Otherwise the many bedrooms have plenty of space for several sets of double bunks in each, a long drawing-room has been partitioned off to make extra classrooms, the entrance hall is a dining-room for the boys, the original dining-room takes care of the girls. The vast kitchens common to the more impressive homes of the era, lend themselves always to efficient modernizing.

A source of pardonable pride to the headmaster and headmistress here is the international flavor of their institution. Staff and pupils come from far afield — Hong Kong, England, Peru, Borneo, Malaysia, the U.S.A., Scotland, Calcutta, the

Netherlands, and various parts of Canada.

Incidentally, housemaster for the boys is our friend Padre C. D. Blencoe, of the Air Force, whose adventures abroad and busy years in the service of his fellows were once the subject of another *Islander* story.

Each school has its own crest.

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

That of Malvern House consists — in a layman's somewhat un-heraldic terms — of a lion ('couchant'? Sitting down and looking indifferent?) an open Bible lit by a torch, and the school colors. Westerham's shows a talbot, or mediaeval hound, (also sort of couchant), the Sword of Truth, and a Sturdy Oak. This latter hatchment, I understand, was created for the school by Robin Wood.

Extra-curricular school projects are popular. In 1967 the pupils "walked" for Oxfam, raising \$500 and coming in second in Canada with this amount as a school donation. In the more recent Victoria Miles for Millions they raised \$750. As a centennial effort for themselves they moved the Malvern house gymnasium from the Richmond Road property across the lawn to its present position alongside No. 1765. They take part in drama festivals, and when they want to raise money for something special they hold auctions, fairs, and garden parties. Grounds and building provide just the background for these activities.

Col. and Mrs. Sealy enjoy their school and their children. They have one son of their own, Robin, aged 23, and obviously one of those capable youths who can do anything, from caring for the lawns, filling in for an absent teacher, to laying floors! Some years ago he and his father took up one of the hardwood floors in the Old Charming Inn, then being demolished, removed all the nails, and relaid it at the school.

The colonel handles all the business and the correspondence. As for Mrs. Sealy, I would have greatly liked to have had her for a headmistress. As a girl I wasn't always happy with some of my teachers, (of course they weren't too happy with me, either), but Mrs. Sealy combines, I think, firmness, erudition, and much humor, and I didn't often run into that happy combination.

On the day late in August when I visited the still empty school, she could hardly wait for the fall term influx.

"I love it when the house teems with life," she smiled. "Everything going full blast!"

She was expecting about 80 youngsters altogether, to say nothing of the teaching and household staffs.

We went together up the beautiful old curving staircase, and in my mind I say — and heard — 80 pairs of feet up and down the naked treads . . .

Later on, however, I read in the school prospectus that all the children are required to include in their wardrobes Hush Puppies for house use.

Which ought to take care of that, all right!